



The BATES STUDENT

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VOL. LXXVII. No. 1.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

By Subscription

Prexy Addresses First Chapel, Frosh On Own As Year Opens

IMUR Party Last Night Climaxes Freshman Week

By Ed Bashista

Last night's traditional IMUR party at the Alumni Gym climaxed five days of orientation for the 240 members of the freshman class. Sponsored by the Christian Association, this informal get-acquainted party introduced the freshmen to the upperclassmen and faculty.

First Assembly

Last Saturday evening, Mr. Lindholm welcomed to campus the incoming class and more than 300 parents at the first assembly for the class of 1954.

President Phillips delivered the main address of the evening. Declaring there are nations in the world which believe in totalitarianism, the president pointed out that the governments of those nations make every effort to control the thinking of its citizens.

"No Student Censorship"

Both the press and radio in these countries are either government operated or under government censorship, Dr. Phillips stressed, while freedom of thought in the institutions of higher learning is not encouraged.

"In brief, under totalitarianism," he declared, "the state attempts to guide people. In contrast, we believe that the people should guide the state."

The president pointed out that there is no faculty or administration censorship of the Bates STUDENT. "If the STUDENT is a dud," he added, "it is because the editorial board is a dud."

First Chapel Service

The first chapel service was held Sunday under the direction of Dr.

Zerby, who delivered the sermon titled, "Things New and Old." In the afternoon the Outing Club held open house for the freshmen at Stanton Lodge, Thornerag.

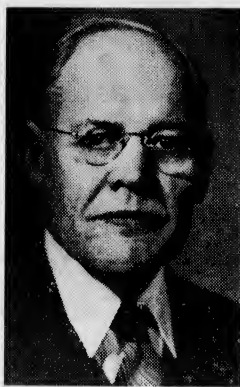
Monday evening was "traditions night". Dr. Donovan enumerated some of the traditions as the Bates hello and the close student-teacher relationships which makes Bates "a very human institution". Prof. Quimby pointed out that many professors and presidents have in themselves become traditions on campus.

Sports Night

Tuesday evening's program consisted of freshmen sports night with movies of last year's football games shown to the men in Chase Hall, while the Women's Athletic Association entertained the women in the locker building.

Wednesday morning, William Norris, president of the men's Student Council, and Martha Rayder, president of women's Student Government, discussed with the men and women respectively, "The Freshman and the College."

Prof. Bartlett, Dr. D'Alfonso, Dr. Zerby, and Dr. Myhrman addressed the freshmen during the early morning chapel assemblies throughout the week.



Prof. Amos A. Hovey

Prof. Hovey, History Head, Dies August 19

Prof. Amos A. Hovey, history and government department head, died after a short illness Aug. 19 at 67.

Dr. Hovey, a member of the Bates faculty since 1926, was born Aug. 10, 1883 at Ladlow, New Brunswick.

B.D. From Colgate

He majored in social science at Acadia University, graduating in 1914, received a B.D. degree from Colgate University in 1918, a four-year fellowship for graduate study at the University of Chicago and a master's degree in history and sociology from Bates.

At graduation exercises at Acadia University, he was elected class president for life.

He was an ordained minister.

Dr. Hovey taught at Fargo College, University of North Dakota, and at Kalamazoo.

History Head Since '43

He came to Bates in 1926 as assistant professor of history, and was named to head the department in 1943.

He has held advisory capacities with the Christian Association, the Publishing Association, the Politics Club, and other campus groups.

He was a member of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston, a deacon of the church, past superintendent of the church school, moderator of the church, and a past president of the Men's Club of the church. He was also a member of the American Historical Association.

(Continued on page five)

Dr. Phillips Makes Plea For Anti-Red Alliance

The United States should form a strong military and economic alliance with the other non-Communist nations, President Phillips declared at the 88th convocation of the college in Chapel this morning.

The president's address, "Two Worlds in Conflict," highlighted the first combined chapel for faculty and the entire student body.

Korea Shows Two Worlds

"War in Korea," stated Dr. Phillips, "has convinced practically all Americans that the world is split by two basically different philosophies concerning freedom. In that part of the world dominated by the Communists, the four freedoms are suppressed; while in the non-Communist areas, people have an opportunity to enjoy these freedoms."

Because it was exceedingly dangerous for so many Americans to continue in their belief that the "One World" was really here, the president felt that, in a sense, the Russians, through their attack in Korea, did us a favor by making the basic differences in the two systems so clear.

Prevent Further Conflicts

"Now that we recognize the existence of 'two worlds', he continued, "we should try to develop some plan which will prevent an extension of the present armed conflict between them."

The foundation for any such plan, Dr. Phillips personally felt, will require the banding together of all non-Communist nations into so strong a military and economic alliance that no Communist nation will ever dare to break the peace.

UN Not Sufficient

"I urge such an alliance with deep regret," the president stated, "since it means I no longer have faith that the United Nations alone can be the vehicle which will eliminate war."

While he felt the United Nations should be retained as a sounding board for world opinion, President Phillips warned that so long as the vetoes of the Communist nations can stop all effective action, we should never again depend upon it as the principal means of keeping the world at peace.

Notice

New and old candidates for the STUDENT staff will meet in the Publishing Association office at 7 p. m. Monday to listen to assorted wheels and duds talk about the weekly campus newspaper.

Seniors!!!

Seniors will not be required to attend chapel during the first semester.

Due to increased enrollment, according to Dean Rowe, seniors will be on "voluntary attendance" during the first semester. It is expected that the situation will be such that by the second semester the old system will again be in force.

Dean Rowe said the balcony of the chapel will be kept free for seniors wishing to attend.

Frosh Will Take The Ride Saturday

On Saturday, the Class of 1954 will embark on seven buses to Lake Grove in Auburn for the traditional Johnny Stanton Ride sponsored by the CA. The group will arrive at noon and after getting more closely associated with their classmates, they will cook hot dogs over an open fire and top off the meal with the usual menu.

Stanton Stories To Be Retold

Following lunch, the class picture will be taken. Then, Prexy will speak and Dean Harry Rowe will give the traditional talk about Uncle Johnny Stanton in whose honor the trip is taken.

Next, a game period will be held which will include a tug of war between the new "eds" and "coeds".

To Hike Mt. Gile

At the completion of the games two groups will follow Dean Rowe on the "short" trip over Mt. Gile, from whence they will return to the buses for cider and doughnuts and then back to campus in time for supper.

Co-chairmen for the event are Richard Prince and Florence Dixon. The food detail will be handled by Virginia Edge. Richard Nair will once again supervise the games.

Weather permitting, the ride should be the highlight of this year's Freshman Week.

New Commons Opens



FROSH AND PARENTS fill dining hall Saturday night.

Liaison Releases Frosh Rules

Women

1. All freshmen women will be requested to wear official hair ribbons and cloth, name-embroidered, bibs, at all times during the period of freshman rules. Exceptions to this rule will be made for church attendance and out-of-town visits.
2. Freshman women will be expected to comply with the rules regarding permissions, lights, and general rules as stated in the "Blue Book".
3. The co-educational permission for women will be similar to those "prescribed" for the men.
4. In the event that the freshman football team wins its first game, the wearing of the green (hair-ribbons) will no longer be required.
5. Freshman women will be expected to begin complying with the following rules of courtesy which are to continue for the remainder of the freshman year:
 - a. pouring of milk for upper classmen at all milk meals.
 - b. opening of doors for upperclassmen and standing when an upperclasswoman enters the room.
 - c. serving assigned periods of time on telephone duty.
 - d. liberal exercising of the Bates "hello".
 - e. waiting in the back stairway until all upperclassmen have preceded into the Rand dining hall for the evening meal.
6. Respective dorm house councils will hold session for freshman rules violations. The following violations constitute a "case":
 - a. any combination of three negligences of wearing bow and/or bib.
 - b. violation of coeducation rules.
 - c. violation of "lites-out" rule.
 - d. violation of general permissions.
 Freshman women will be expected to conform to the practices of the Student Government honor system in connection with the reporting of cases.
7. Each dorm will conduct its own haze program the day of freshman

Men

1. All freshman men must wear caps and identification cards at all times while these rules are in effect. Identification cards must have the name of freshman printed in black, one-inch high letters and must be worn in a conspicuous place. Regular filing cards (3x5 inches) will serve as identification cards.
 2. Some aspect of freshman rules will be relaxed after the frosh football team wins its first game.
 3. There shall be no coeducation for freshmen except from noon Saturday to 9:00 Sunday evening and at all freshman games.
 4. Freshmen will set up and take down chairs at all rallies.
 5. All freshmen must know the school songs and cheers well enough to perform them if requested to do so by upperclassmen.
 6. All freshmen must become acquainted with the Bates hello.
 7. All freshmen must carry matches at all times for the convenience of the upperclassmen.
 8. No high school or prep school insignia shall be worn during the period covered by freshman rules.
 9. There will be a disciplinary committee formed consisting of seven members—two of which must be members of the Student Council. This group of seven, the names of which will be held secret, will pass judgment on all reported cases of violations of freshman rules.
 10. Rules will end in approximately five weeks.
 11. Haze day will be the day on which freshman rules end. Rules and regulations regarding haze day will be made public at a later date.
- de-bibbing. Hazing should be applied in moderation and should be so designed as not to impair life and limb and college or personal property.
8. The period of freshman rules will extend over a period of approximately five weeks.

Building Program Finished This Year

Of the three buildings under construction on campus last June, only the addition to Chase Hall is completed and in normal operation. Mr. Sampson, administrative assistant, declared.

The new combined infirmary will probably be finished in two or three weeks, while the completion of Hedge Laboratory is indefinite, according to Mr. Sampson.

The new Chase Hall addition houses the new men's Commons, the snack bar named the Bobcat Den, and the enlarged bookstore. Mailboxes have also been installed in the post office for the women who formerly received their mail in their individual dorms.

The ground for the Chase addition was broken in the spring of 1949. The construction of both the infirmary and Hedge Laboratory was begun last spring.

The work on the infirmary was made possible through the anonymous donation of \$50,000 while a donation from the Kresge foundation financed the Hedge construction.

No Issue Next Week

If you don't get your copy of the **STUDENT** next week, don't worry about it . . . there won't be any printed.

Just so there won't be any misunderstanding, this is in accord with a publication schedule made up last spring.

Regular weekly publication will be resumed Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Six Students Lost To Draft Already

The Korean War and international situation has already made its mark on the Bates student body. Robert Hinds, Arthur Koenig, Arthur Page, Fred Phillips, Dana Williams, and Richard Weber, all students on campus last June planning to return this fall have been called to active duty with the armed forces.

Hinds, a freshman last year, is in the Marines.

Koenig, a sophomore last year and member of the Student Council, was called into the Marines.

Page, a sophomore last year active in the Outing Club, is in the Marines.

Two Called Into Army

Phillips, a sophomore last year, was a member of the varsity baseball team and an intramural basketball standout. His National Guard unit was called to active duty. He would have been a proctor in Smith North this year.

Williams, a junior last year, was called into the Army. He was a pre-medical student active in class affairs. He has been a chemistry and biology assistant, and was well-known for his singing with the choral society and various other groups.

Weber, a freshman last year, returned to the paratroops. He was an English major. He had been CA publicity chairman, as well as a member of the Spofford Club.

Faculty Not Yet Affected

No faculty members have been affected by their reserve status as yet, but President Phillips, commenting on the situation during the summer told reporters, "We are as vulnerable as all get-out."

College Adds Twelve Instructors, Four Others; Myhrman Returns From Year's Sabbatical

Twelve new instructors and four other recently appointed members of the college staff are on campus and ready to start work when classes resume tomorrow.

Myhrman Returns

Returning to the campus after a year's sabbatical leave of absence is Dr. Anders Myhrman, head of the Department of Sociology. Dr. Myhrman spent the year in Sweden, Finland, and the Territory of Hawaii.

Miss Ilene Avery of Lynnfield, Mass., has been appointed an instructor in Spanish. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire in 1943, Miss Avery has attended the summer school sessions of Middlebury College and the Escuela Interamericana in Saltillo, Mexico. She taught Spanish and English from 1946 to 1949. For the past year she has been studying at Boston University from which she has recently received her master's degree in Spanish.

Smith Fills Sabbatical Vacancies

During the absences of Professors Kimball and Seward this year, Harold L. Smith, Jr., of Westfield, N. J., will serve as instructor in French.

Mr. Smith graduated from Swarthmore and received his M.A. from the Columbia University School of Romance Languages. He has studied in the Lycee Pasteur in Paris, and during the war served as a counter intelligence agent in the European Theatre. During the past ten years he has travelled and studied abroad.

Poet In English Dept.

Douglas O. Nichols of Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed an instructor in English. An army veteran, Nichols received his A.B. degree from Kenyon College in 1946 and for the next two years held a teaching fellowship in English at the University of Iowa. His Master of Fine Arts degree is from the latter university.

For his master's thesis Mr. Nichols wrote "Thirty Poems". He has

been an instructor of English at Ohio State University for the past year, taking summer courses at Kenyon. At Iowa Mr. Nichols was active in the Writer's Workshop in both fiction and poetry.

Martha L. Murrell has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the speech department. A graduate of Cornell University in 1948, she received her master's degree from Cornell in June. For the past year she has served as a graduate assistant and business manager of the Cornell University Theatre.

While an undergraduate at Cornell Miss Murrell was active as a member of the Dramatic Club and the Radio Guild, and was elected to Phi Delta Gamma.

Two New Millers

James U. Miller, Jr., of Concord, Mass., has been appointed an instructor in philosophy and religion.

A native of Waynestown, Indiana, Mr. Miller received his A.B. degree in 1942 from Indiana Central College and his B.D. in 1945 from Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. From 1946 to 1948 Mr. Miller was an assistant in the department of Philosophy at Boston University where he has been studying as a candidate for a Ph.D.

Mr. Miller has held pastorates in Greensfolk, Indiana, at the Sugar Grove Church and at the Union Evangelical Church in Stowe, Mass. Charles Harvey Miller, Jr., of New York City will be the new instructor in economics.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Mr. Miller graduated from the Syracuse College of Law in 1949, and is now completing requirements for the M.B.A. from the university's Graduate School of Finance.

Mr. Miller was admitted to the New York bar in 1949. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Force. A member of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, Mr. Miller was an educational consultant in business with the Connecticut State Depart-

ment of Education in Hartford in 1946.

History Dept. Fills Two Places

Douglas E. Leach of Edgewood, R. I., has been appointed instructor in history. Mr. Leach is a cum laude graduate from Brown University in 1942. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he received his master's degree from Harvard University in 1947 and is now in the process of completing his doctorate requirements.

A navy veteran, Mr. Leach was commissioned an ensign in 1942. His present rank is now lieutenant, having served for two years as deck officer on the U.S.S. Elden.

Mr. Leach helped organize and teach courses in Navigation and Ordnance in 1942 to naval officers at the U. S. Navy Indoctration School, Hollywood Beach, Florida. He also has worked as a research assistant and has had his first article published this year in "The New England Quarterly".

Also appointed as an instructor in

history is Ernest P. Muller of Orangeburg, N. Y.

A graduate of Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., Mr. Muller received his master's degree in 1947 from Columbia University where he is now a candidate for a Ph.D. in history. His dissertation is entitled "Preston King: A Political Biography".

Mr. Muller has had experience teaching in Norristown, Pa., and during the war served with the U. S. Navy from 1941 to 1946, with two years' duty in Australia and New Guinea. He was discharged as a lieutenant commander.

Recent Bowdoin Grad

Charles W. Carruthers of Brunswick, Maine, has been appointed an instructor in physics.

A graduate of Bowdoin College in February of 1949, Mr. Carruthers received his A.B. degree cum laude in physics. While an undergraduate he was president of the Mathema-

Welcome to

Bates Class of 1954

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Three Alumni Leave College \$25,000 Total In Bequests

Bates College has received \$25,000 left in bequests from three Bates alumni, President Phillips announced on August 30.

The college received an unrestricted bequest of \$5,000 under the will of the late Fessenden Day of Bridgeport, Conn. A Bates graduate of 1890, Day died on January 4, 1950.

The will of Charles Nichols, a Portland lawyer who died at the 1949 Bates commencement, directed that the income from his bequest of

\$10,000 be used as the Clifton Daggett Gray Scholarship to provide tuition for a worthy student. The scholarship will be given for the first time this semester. Dr. Gray was the third president of the college.

A "Josephine Wakefield Collins Fund" has been set up by the will of Alice Collins '95 in memory of her mother. It was requested that the income from the \$10,000 fund be given toward the education of girls.

Three Coeds Train

Jean Richmond, Bette-Jane Grier, and Jean Chapman spent a six-week training period during the summer at Great Lakes, Ill., as WAVE Reserve Officer candidates.

After a second summer training session, they will be eligible for Naval Reserve commissions when they receive their college degrees.

At the training center, the three girls took intensive courses in naval orientation, correspondence, organization, and administrative procedure.

Jean Richmond is a junior, while Jean Chapman is a sophomore. Bette-Jane is not returning to Bates.

Bates Joins Chambers Of Commerce As Sponsors Of Small Business Conf.

Bates will be host and co-sponsor with the Lewiston-Auburn Chambers of Commerce at the Lewiston-Auburn Small Business Conference to be held October 10 through November 2 in Chase Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening.

The conference, "First in New England — Fifth in the Nation" meets with the purpose of disseminating reliable information and proven techniques in all phases of small business.

Eight Topics Under Discussion

Topics for discussion at the twelve successive meetings will be: "Government — Income Taxes — and The Small Business Man" with Clinton A. Clauson, Collector of Internal Revenue for the State of Maine, and Charles W. Cyr, Chief of the Income Tax Division of Internal Revenue, District of Maine, as the main speakers.

"Why The Small Business Man Needs Accounting and Inventory Controls", John A. Beckett, Assistant Professor of Accounting at MIT, and John M. Sinclair, Senior Instructor of Accounting, Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

"Government Aids for Small Business", Dr. Arthur F. Lucas, Economic Advisor to the Committee on Small Business of the U. S. House of Representatives, and William D. Mann, Business Specialist, U. S. Department of Commerce, Boston Regional Office.

"How Can Advertising Make More Money for You?", Prof. Neil S. Borden, Professor of Advertising Harvard Graduate School of Business Advertising and Harry D. Shain, Director of Advertising for Stop and Shop, Inc.

"Personnel Organization and Sales Training for the Small Business"; Dr. Donald K. Beckley, Professor of Retailing and Director of Simmons College Prince School of Retailing.

"Finding the Money", Richard D. Hill, Loan Officer of the First National Bank of Boston.

"So You Think That Your Business Is Adequately Insured?", Lt. Col. Samuel S. Yeaton, Specialist in business life insurance and estate planning with the Equitable Life Insurance Society of New York, and Kenneth Faunce, member of the firm of John C. Paige Insurance Company, Boston.

"Income Tax Planning for the Small Business Man", Maxwell A. H. Wakely, managing partner of the Boston office of Mount and Carter, Certified Public Accountants and Management Consultants, and Herman A. Benjamin, senior partner in the law firm of Benjamin, Galton, and Robbins.

Senior Economics Majors Invited

Seniors, majoring in economics, are welcome to attend any of the sessions.

Robert L. Jones, Alumni Secretary, is the conference director.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



*"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?
I've been a Puffin all my life!"*

You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no

odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale — a fast exhale — and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, pack-after-pack tryout — for 30 days. That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette. After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



Two German Students Register Under U. S. Government Plan

Two special students from Germany are registered for classes here this year. They are Hans Thollembeck and Margret Looming, studying in this country under the State Department's special German Student Program. The pair is part of the 350 German students admitted to American colleges this year.

They became candidates for admission following competition under the guidance of a special committee of the U. S. High Command in Germany. The State Department's program is conducted under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Goal Is Understanding Democracy

The purpose of the program, provided for students formerly under totalitarian regimes, is to help them understand the workings of democracy as practiced in this country and later contribute to the development of democracy in their homelands.

Thollembeck is a native of Bad Mergentheim, Germany. At the end of the war he served as an interpreter for the American Army. He is 20 years old and hopes to study law.

Margret Native Of Bremen

Margret, daughter of a university

professor, is a native of Bremen, Germany. She is 21. Her father was a prisoner of the Russians during the last war and died in Siberia. Margret is a flutist and interested in outdoor sports, and has studied at Munster University. Her main interest is jurisprudence.

Four Men Assigned To Rooms In Smith

Four men have been assigned to most rooms in Smith Hall. According to Mr. Sampson, the move to increase the number of men in the rooms was necessary because the war situation is indefinite.

Due to uncertainty in what will happen to college men in the near future, approximately 50 students more than were enrolled last year have been admitted here. Slightly more than half are men. Already several have been drafted, enlisted, or called for active duty.

Single men will continue to occupy six apartments in Bardwell House.

No freshmen men will be housed in other buildings than Parker Hall, except for a few older men.

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Editorials

It's Too Bad . . . But

During the summer unpleasant and important events have taken place—events which few of us predicted would come so soon.

Among the groups affected by the Korean War and the uncertainty of things to come has been the Bates student body, which has lost several of its members to the armed forces and includes many others who do not know from one day to the next when their notice will come.

Another group affected was the bunch we call "the administration." President Phillips, Dean Rowe, Mr. Sampson, Dean Clark, Mr. Ross, Miss Libby, and all the members of the staff were faced with unpredictable problems which they spent most of the summer trying to solve.

Just as they thought the college was "getting back to normal" after the World War II shake-up, another bomb-shell broke and once again they were thrown into the unenviable position of college administrators who had no idea of what would happen to their student body.

Nobody will like the way the problem was solved, members of the administration included. Approximately 50 students over the normal number were admitted. A little over half of the additional enrollment is men. This means that Smith Hall goes back to its immediate post-war overcrowded conditions with four men in a room. It also means that the women's houses will be slightly more crowded. But it was either that or face the possibility of having the student body cut down to a size far too small.

As college students, we, along with everybody else, have to make sacrifices during the current situation. Let's meet these sacrifices with a minimum of unpleasant noises and not take it out on the people over in Roger Bill, who spent a long, hard summer trying to figure out what is best for everybody. Undoubtedly suggestions to improve the situation would be welcome.

And as for the seniors—no chapel this semester! Excuse us, voluntary attendance.

—UNCLE DUD

"Doc" Hovey

When Prof. Hovey died on August 19, the college lost one of its ablest and best-loved faculty members.

"Brought, Served, and Gave"

Speaking for the faculty at Dr. Hovey's funeral in the chapel, Dean Rowe outlined three phases of his contributions to Bates College. First, Dean Rowe said, he brought a well-disciplined mind always able to see the relationship of sweeping historical forces and to relate his different pieces of knowledge to each other. Secondly, he said, he served his students, both in the classroom and in advisory capacities. And thirdly, "he gave himself to Bates and to us."

Anyone who ever took a course from the "Doc" or had the pleasurable experience of talking with him, knows full well the significance of all three of these contributions.

Well-Versed

No other professor was more obviously well-versed on what he was talking about in the classroom. Students used to sit in silence while the "Doc" was lecturing, waiting for him to drop one of his "gems", whether it was a little-known sidelight on history, or an original interpretation of a historical fact delivered with his own quiet and kindly humor. Several former students of Prof. Hovey often described his classes as "sparkling."

A portrait in the September Alumnus, written before Dr. Hovey's death, said of him, "He injects into his lectures a feeling and a zest of modernism which his students say 'cause the black type figures to fall from the book pages, turn into vivid and colorful pictures, and literally enter the classroom!'"

Carried His Duties Beyond

As an advisor, he carried his duties beyond the formal task of explaining requirements and representing the faculty to the students assigned to him. He took a personal interest in and became a friend of his students. His friendship lasted long after the student left the campus, as evidenced by the large volume of correspondence he carried on with former students and faculty members.

A Friendly Conversation

When a student went to see him about a problem, the seeking of an immediate solution was foremost in his mind, but just as important was a friendly conversation enlivened by a story gathered from his own rich experience.

The loss of Dr. Hovey will be deeply felt on the campus, especially in the history-government department. It will be a long time before we see another like him.

We Knew It All The Time Department

Can you guess what teachers, booksellers, editors, and librarians consider the most boring book ever written?

Yup, "The Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan.

Hal Boyle came out with another A. P. dispatch last July in which he mentioned a recent list of the ten classics "that have bored the most people the most." The list was published by the Columbia University Press after polling 200 teachers, booksellers, editors, and librarians.

The other nine, in order: Melville's "Moby Dick", Milton's "Paradise Lost", Spencer's "The Faerie Queen", Boswell's "The Life of Samuel Johnson", Richardson's "Pamela", Eliot's "Silas Marner", Scott's "Ivanhoe", Cervantes' "Don Quixote", and Goethe's "Faust".

This is printed as a special service to English and Cultural Heritage students.

Sampsonville Scene

Another year—another new list of Sampsonville dwellers. As was the case last year, six of the Bardwell house apartments will house the so-called "Bardwell Bachelors". Last year's Bardwell Bachelor of distinction, Don Russell, jumped into the ranks of the marrieds, but Bob Creamer and Bob LaPointe will be back. Living in the rear with the Bachelors will be the Hatch family and Dr. Willis. Old timers in the front part of the building include The Leahys, The LaLondes, The Brinkerhoffs, and The Bob Joneses. Those spending their first winter in our group (wait till that North wind blows, neighbors) are The Freidmans (Economics), The Mullers (History), The Elespurus (Phys. Ed.), The Kittredges, The Hamels, The Littlefields, The Millers (Religion), The Hobbs, The Hales, The Levesques, and The Thurbens.

Those seasoned Sampsonvillers who will see another year in the area are The Dunhams, The Bortners (Education), The Friends (Sociology), The Innams, The Stephanians, The Donovans (Govern-

ment), The Norrisses, The Bryants, The Carsleys, The Fred Joneses, The Coopers, The Colbys, The Fairfields (Cult. Her.), The Griffiths, The Millses and The Packards.

Visitors will be happy to learn that we are much more sanitary than previous seasons due to a fumigating job which we had done. The roaches are supposed to be gone forever, but those of us who have battled them for the past years know them to be a hardy and resourceful breed—so we're just sitting tight and waiting.

Lots of new children in the project—most of them of the wee variety. Not all of their names are familiar yet, so we'll wait till the fist fights get going before reporting on the small fry.

We understand another attempt will be made to resuscitate the defunct Ball & Chain Club with a "Get-together" Supper late in October—but more of that later, too.

This year's Sampsonville column will henceforth be written by Pete Carsley—and we wish him luck.

Politics Preferred

Patterson Pans President: Lacks Logic, He Declares

By Bob Patterson

—Truman's logic or rather lack of logic at times alternately amuses and disgusts us. Take for example his "profound" statement issued earlier this month, when he stated "We must be prepared to accept some reductions in our standards of living." But then he goes on and later presents for wage earners the guiding principle: "Do not ask for wage increases beyond what is needed to meet the rise in the cost of living." Which means that wage earners are not to be required to accept any reduction in their standard of living. If 62 million Americans and their families are to be exempted from the austerity requirements of national security, the whole program is a joke and inflation will run wild. Mr. Truman ought to be given a little further education—perhaps D'Alfonso's logic course and Carroll's core course in economics would be a good start.

—Those of us who spent the summer doing some sort of farm work were probably well aware of the fact that we were not included under Social Security. Farmers and farm workers have also been left out of the new Social Security Extension Act H. R. 6000. This means that over four million families will continue to receive few, if any of the benefits of Social Security. This makes us again wonder just who is supposed to be getting the so called "fair deal" that the present administration has been yelling so much about.

—Japan may very well be the next nation to fall under the control of Moscow's Reds. Truman is pushing hard for an allied peace treaty with Japan. This would mean the end of MacArthur's rule in the Island Empire. MacArthur has been able to so far keep the Japanese government out of Communist hands. But with the general out of the way there is little or nothing to stop the Reds from taking over. Japan certainly has much

kinder thoughts of the Russians than of the Western forces who handed her such a humiliating defeat. Again we wonder about the President's so called logic. Our men fight for South Korea while the Chief Executive hands the enemy Formosa and Japan.—Mr. Truman needs some training, some good training in common sense.

Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 30
Stanton Ride, Lake Grove, Auburn, 12 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 2
STUDENT staff meeting, Publishing Association office, Chase Hall, 7 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 6
Springfield rally, time and place to be announced.

Freshman debating candidates' meeting, debating room, Chase Hall, 9:10 a. m.

Sunday, Oct. 8
Outing club mountain climb, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., place to be announced.

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Club night.

To The Subscribers

The editors of the STUDENT would like to take this opportunity to thank their subscribers and hope that they will enjoy the paper. Though the news is particularly aimed at its campus circulation, its value as a vehicle of keeping in touch cannot be minimized.

It has come to the attention of the circulation manager that some issues of the paper take an inordinately long time in transit. Subscriptions are mailed from the printer as soon as possible and are sent as second class mail. The regular postal procedure is to process mail in class order, and the delay may therefore be encountered anywhere along the postal route.

If, however, your subscription is consistently late, we would appreciate your calling it to our attention in order to ascertain if anything can be done to hasten it. In case of change of address, please promptly notify the circulation manager.

Connie Moulton,
Business Manager

THE BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Doc Hovey Was Topic Of Recent Alumnus Tribute

By Betty Dagdigan

The Alumnus issue of the Bates College Bulletin which appeared in September carried a story on Doctor Amos Hovey. The magazine had gone to press before it was realized that Dr. Hovey's illness was to be fatal. Consequently, when the Alumnus was mailed, it also carried, on a later page, the news of his death.

People who knew Doc Hovey will value that Bates Portrait far more than anything that can be or has been printed about him since his death. It's easy to say nice things about someone who has gone, but a tribute to someone you expect to meet every day must have the full sincerity of its subject.

Feeling For The Past

Many undergraduates, with majors far removed from history have taken a Hovey course, just because it was that. His courses were not just history, but history with a meaning. It was history with a feeling for the past and its influence on the future.

In typical undergraduate lingo, Doc Hovey was said to have "known his stuff", and the delight he apparently took in giving it to his classes is hard to find equalled. Seniors cannot forget the Cultural Heritage lecture last spring when Doc Hovey, without a note, talked for 50 minutes on the reformation in England.

But that was only one reason why the news in the Alumnus shocked its readers. Another was the realization that Doc Hovey would no longer be on campus, and that there would be no more Hovey jokes.

Many were the times he would stop in the middle of a sentence, his face lighting up, eyes twinkling, and head tipped to one side, "That

reminds me of a story . . ." And the story came, perhaps sharing some boyhood experience in Nova Scotia, the antics of a former student, or a reminiscence of his own undergraduate days. Those stories helped put Doc Hovey indelibly into the memories of many of his students, in that they reflected his spirit of friendliness and goodwill.

Personal Interest

Bates graduates have remarked on the exceptional personal interest Doc Hovey took in his former students. He carried on a great deal of correspondence with them and always followed their careers with interest. Prior to the last war, he gave much of his time in advising students groups, but in recent years, due to the increased seriousness of his ill health, he was unable to expend his energy in that direction. Students, however, have always found him ready and willing to be of aid when approached for ideas, on thesis topics, research material or course sequences.

Dr. Hovey

(Continued from page one)

"A Great Human"

At Prof. Hovey's funeral Aug. 22, Dean Rowe represented the Bates faculty and said, "He gave himself to Bates and to us. It is for this gift we will longest remember him. He was a great human. There was an unusual quality in him. He never tried to impress himself upon us — he did not need to do so . . ."

In the introduction to his remarks, Dean Rowe said, "When Amos Hovey came to Bates he began a lifework markedly suited to his gifts of mind, of spirit, and of personality."

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Players Present Eva Le Gallienne In Chapel Performance Jan. 23

Undergraduate Weddings Take Place Recently

Among the events this summer of undergraduate interest were the Osborne-Thurber and the Thomes-Hobbs weddings.

Osborne-Thurber

Jane Osborne and Arthur Thurber were married on June 17 at Newton Center, Mass. They plan to live in Sampsonville.

Among the Bates representation at the wedding were several of the attendants. Margaret Moulton acted as maid of honor; Jean McLeod and Melissa Meigs were bridesmaids. Thurber chose Richard Trenholm as his best man, with Mason Taber, Arthur Darken, and Robert K. Williams serving as ushers.

Jane is chairman of the CA Faith Commission. During his freshman year, Thurber was active in CA. He is returning to Bates after spending his sophomore year at Colby.

Thomes-Hobbs

A more recent wedding was that of Elsbeth Thomes and Robert Hobbs '50 in September in Portland.

Elsbeth is planning to live in Russell House, sharing the apartment of Lois Griffiths during her senior year. Hobbs is a member of the Rockland High School faculty.

Both have been active in Robinson Players, with Elsbeth serving as the club's president this year.

Gals Give Ideas To Land Mates

Girls, if you want to catch a husband, don't appear over-anxious to spring the trap. A little more casualness on your part may get you to the person faster.

An article in the September American Magazine, telling what a cross-section of girls in the U. S. think it takes to catch a husband, says that about half feel the unsuccessful girl tries too hard.

"Girls frighten men away by showing right off they have marriage in mind."

Another tip from the girls to their husband-hunting sisters is: don't let your brains show by appearing to be too intelligent.

The girls were in general agreement that the greatest asset is a sunny disposition and a sense of humor. More important than being good-looking, the girls feel, is being neat and clean.

Moreover, advise the girls, always be a good companion in a genuine way.

New Faculty

(Continued from page two)

tics Club, a James Bowdoin Scholar, and recipient of the James Bowdoin Book Prize his senior year.

Mr. Carruthers is a navy veteran and the spring semester following his graduation he was a teaching fellow at Bowdoin. He also has had one year of graduate study in physics at Harvard Graduate School.

Hammond on Faculty

Bates graduate of the class of 1950, Oswyn Hammond of Auburn, Maine, has been appointed a part-time instructor in chemistry. He will act as a lab assistant under Dr. Lawrance.

Mr. Hammond was a dean's list student, president of the Lawrance Chemical Society, and an assistant in chemistry.

New Coach From West

Joining the Department of Physical Education for Men is Henry Eiespuru of Great Falls, Montana. He has been appointed head basketball coach and instructor of physical education.

Fill Double Vacancy

Two new instructors have been appointed in the Department of Physical Education for Women. They are Miss Jeanne Grace of Fairhaven, Conn., and Miss Ann Chesebro of Providence, R. I.

Miss Grace received her B.S. in 1948 from the University of New Hampshire, where she was a member of Mortar Board and Chi Omega sorority.

For the past year Miss Grace has been an instructor in physical education at Saint Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Chesebro is a graduate of Rhode Island State College, class of 1946. She received her B.S. in Education from Tufts College in June after attending Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education for four years.

Miss Chesebro has been active in Girl Scout work and practice teaching in Massachusetts schools.

Director Of Music

Mr. D. Robert Smith of Terre Haute, Ind., will act as director of musical activities.

Mr. Smith received his undergraduate training at Indiana State Teachers College and later was granted a master's degree in organ and theory from DePauw University. For several summers Mr. Smith has studied music and organ at the Christian Choral School, Un-

Eva LeGallienne, one of the theater's acknowledged great artists, will present afternoon and evening performances in the chapel on January 23, 1951. Her first appearance in the Lewiston-Auburn area is being sponsored by Miss Schaeffer and the Robinson Players.

Miss LeGallienne and a selected number of her group will enact scenes from a number of plays on a special stage erected in the chapel for the event. The programs will be composed of selections from Shakespeare, Chekov, Greek drama, Ibsen, and other modern dramatists.

Students Tickets

Tickets for the performances are in great demand, and preference will be given to holders of Robinson Player season tickets. Arrangements for tickets and reservations will be posted on the main bulletin board this week. Students are urged by Miss Schaeffer to make their purchases as soon as possible.

Two Performances

The evening performance will differ completely from the afternoon program.

A firm believer in bringing the theater to the audience, Miss LeGallienne has molded her company into small groups which present portions of famous plays on tour.

ion Seminary, the Evergreen Conference in Evergreen, Colorado, and for the past two summers at the Organ Institute at Andover, Mass.

A student of Marcel Dupre of Paris, France, for one summer and of Dr. Charles Courboin of Baltimore for another, Mr. Smith comes to Bates from the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. where he was an assistant professor in organ for eleven years. During the war, Mr. Smith was a chaplain's assistant in the U. S. Navy.

Other Staff Members

Non-teaching additions to the staff include Mrs. Paul H. McIntire of Portland, Maine, who has been appointed Director of the Women's Union and of Hacker and Chase Houses, and Dr. Ralph Timberlake, Jr., associate college physician under Dr. Haas.

Mrs. McIntire's husband, the late Paul H. McIntire, was for many years a supervisor and school principal in Portland. He received his master's degree from Bates.

Dr. Timberlake is currently the resident anesthetist at the Central Maine General Hospital.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

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Thursday, Friday
September 28, 29
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Tyrone Power

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
October 1, 2, 3
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Friday, Saturday, Sept. 29, 30
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BRIGHT LEAF

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Thursday
September 28
COUNTY FAIR
Friday and Saturday
September 29 and 30
"County Fair" Plus
FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.
October 1, 2, 3, 4
NIGHT AND THE CITY

Price Tags

Price Sees Team Needs More Seasoning With T

By Joel Price

Well, the Bates footballers made their season's debut last Saturday and if the results can be held as any indication, it looks like a long season ahead. Rhode Island gained its first grid victory in three years and did it decisively at the Cats' expense. It's been quite a while since the Bates offense has been so completely stymied. The introduction of the "T" formation did little to aid the Pondmen and it was only when the switch was made back to the single-wing that Bates showed anything at all. However, the "T" will likely prove its merits in the games to come.

There was no crispness or authority in the Garnet tackling or blocking and its pass defense was almost non-existent. In fact, the Rhode Island passer had so much time to spot his receivers he could have completed passes sitting on a divan. The Rams, making their first appearance under the helm of Coach Hal Kopp, played well and showed much deception with several quick openers while operating out of the "T". The outcome only served to prove that Bates, usually a slow starter anyway, will have to come a lot faster than it has in any of the recent years. The team is greener and lacks depth more sorely than in past campaigns. Can the Pondmen snap back? I don't know, but I've learned never to sell short a team coached by "Ducky" Pond.

There were, however, several bright notes. Captain "Lefty" Faulkner played a wonderful game at his old guard position and it was a sixty-minute job at that. If "Lefty" doesn't make All-State this year, then the selectors ought to have their heads examined. Don Barrios gave signs of much promise in the left halfback slot and with one key block, might have gone the length of the field on a kickoff return. As it was, Don had to be content with a fine 37 yard jaunt. Fred Douglas seems to have lost none of his prowess as a punter.

George Brinkerhoff and Hal Cornforth were both hampered by leg injuries and saw little action, but both should be ready for more action come

this Saturday. On that day, the Bobcats will encounter the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The Mass. coach and athletic director were down scouting the Cats last Saturday and both said the Redmen figure to be much stronger than last year what with a host of returning lettermen and a good crop of sophomore talent. For the records, Mass. blanked Bates last fall by a 19-0 count. It's going to take a good deal of improving for the locals to take this contest.

TIT 'N TAT ABOUT THIS 'N THAT — Two prominent newcomers to the Garnet squad are "Smoky" Stover and Ralph Azinger. Both were high school lettermen . . . Bob Abbott fractured his ankle in pre-season practice and is hobbling about on crutches. The doc says it will be five weeks before he can return to action, but Bob's hoping the time will be shorter . . . Shirley Hamel and Bill Paradis decided not to don the grid togs this fall . . . Thus far, the players think pretty highly of Hank Elespuru, the new line coach and basketball mentor . . .

PRICE PREDICTS — The Yanks will cop the pennant (it's a pleasure!!!) and will whip the Philly "Whiz Kids" in five games.

Sports Night

At the Men's Sport Night last Tuesday it was announced that freshman candidates for football and cross country had been called. The following day they reported their physicals and that evening freshman coach Bob Hatch met with the candidates for the football team.

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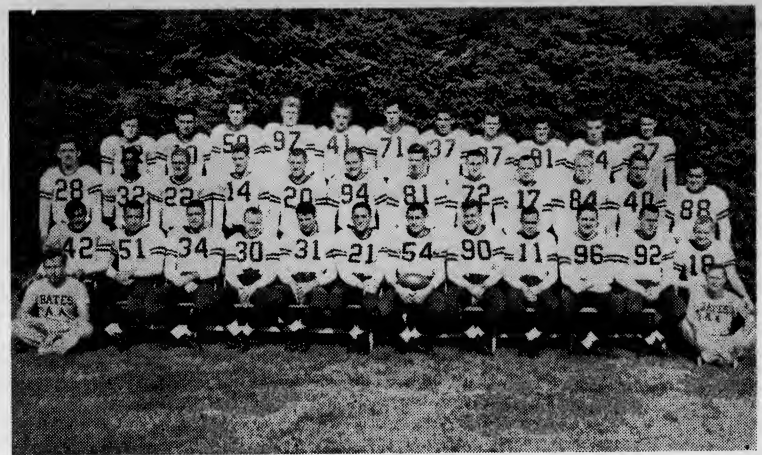
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The above Bobcats will be guests of the University of Massachusetts on Sept. 30 and then return to Garcelon on Oct. 7 to form a reception committee for Springfield. They have hopes of providing interesting entertainment.

Football Schedule

Sept. 23
Rhode Island, Kingston, 2:00
Sept. 30
U. of Mass., Amherst, 2:00
Oct. 7
Springfield, Lewiston, 2:00
Oct. 14
Tufts, Medford, 2:00
Oct. 21
Northeastern, Lewiston, 2:00
*Oct. 28
U. of Maine, Orono, 1:30
*Nov. 4
Bowdoin, Lewiston, 1:30
*Nov. 11
Colby, Lewiston, 1:30
*State Series

Hank Elespuru Fills Football And Basketball Coaching Posts

Much general comment concerning the physical condition of the football team has been passed about during the last few days and much of the blame or credit has been pressed on the shoulders of the newest addition to the Bates coaching staff, Henry "Hank" Elespuru, assistant football coach and head basketball coach.

Hank, originally from Great Falls, Montana, studied at the University of Montana for a while and went into navy service. During this interim he played football and basketball at Bainbridge Naval Training Station; sports in which he had

participated in at Montana. In 1943 he was named physical education instructor and assistant track and basketball coach at the U. S. Navy Midshipman School at Columbia University.

In 1945 he was appointed director of physical education and coach of basketball at the Stevens Institute of Technology V-12 School in Hoboken, N. J.

Once out of the service he went to the University of Vermont and received his B.S. degree. Here, too, he played football and basketball. He recently completed his work for his M.A. degree at Columbia University.

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Cats Lacking Weight And Depth In Every Position

By Bob Purinton

Despite the rough handling given the Bobcats by the Rhode Island Rams in the first game of the season, the future is not too discouraging. The recent outing saw Bates using the "T" formation for the first time and, as was to be expected, the men were not too sure of themselves or the new system.

Massachusetts, Springfield Next

There are four games ahead of them before they begin state series play and by that time the uneasiness should disappear. On September 30, the team travels to Amherst to meet the University of Massachusetts and on Oct. 7 Springfield visits Garcelon Field and the Bobcats will have their first chance to play on home grounds.

The truth in Ducky Pond's words — "I have no doubt that we will be outweighed, position for position, by every team we face this year" — was borne out in the Rhode Island game. He also said, however, that speed, aggressiveness, and plain fight would make up for the lack of weight. The truth of this will soon be tested and proved.

Line Lacking In Depth

Captain Lefty Faulkner is a prime example of these virtues. He went the full game at Rhode Island in his guard position and showed he lacked nothing from last year. Supporting him in that post were Larry Oviann, John Sevigny, and Tom Jones, three very capable men.

The tackles, Gerry Condon and Carl Holgerson, are both veterans and their experience should make up for the lack of depth.

The Rams game proved that the end positions were secure. Both Charley Pappas and Fred Douglas

gathered in two fine passes and covered considerable yardage before they were stopped. Depth, here, is no problem as Hal Cornforth and John MacDonald, both veterans, can spell the others.

The big question mark is the center of the line. Three sophomores, Dave Purdy, Bob Goldberg, and Bill Wyman, are slanted to work out of that position. They need but time and experience to improve.

Backfield Light, But Fast

The light, but fast backfield will need more time with the "T" formation before their potential can be realized. Ralph Perry, a veteran senior, will probably run the team from quarterback with Dave Harkins and Al Goddard, two good sophomores, alternating with him.

Richie Raia, Don Barrios, and Nate Boone will run out of the half-back posts. Barrios proved himself by chalking up the only Bobcat score in the Rams game.

Dick Berry is at the of the full-back list but George Brinkerhoff, temporarily out because of a minor injury, will soon return with able support for Berry.

Most of the sophomores, good last year, have yet to prove themselves completely. Thirteen of them played in the Rhode Island game and looked good but the Massachusetts and Springfield games will tell the final story.

Sports Calendar

Varsity Football

Sept. 30—U. of Massachusetts at Amherst, 2:00.

Oct. 7—Springfield at Lewiston, 2:00.

Varsity Cross-Country

Oct. 7—U. of Maine at Lewiston, 3:00.

Freshman Cross-Country

Oct. 9—Gardiner High School at Lewiston, 3:00.

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Rhode Island Rams Humble Cats In Season's Opening Game, 34-7

By Joel Price

Inaugurate New Plans For 301M Gym Class

During the first semester of this college year the Men's Department of Physical Education will inaugurate a new plan for those men who are completing the last year of the three-year requirement in physical education. Whether or not the plan will be extended to the second semester depends upon the manner in which the program is supported during the trial period.

The plan will be explained, for those who are eligible, at a short meeting immediately after chapel on Monday, October 2. The plan in outline is as follows:

All men who have completed physical Education 101-102-201 and 202M, or the equivalent, may register for Physical Education 301M. Participation will be on the following basis:

1. Each student will report three times per week for activities of his own choosing and at hours he elects which fall within the time facilities are available.

2. Only one class hour will be credited per day.

3. To receive credit for participation each student will report in and out according to the following schedule—Monday through Friday:

9:40 - 10:15 A. M.

10:35 - 11:10 A. M.

11:30 - 12:05 A. M.

1:30 - 2:05 P. M.

2:25 - 3:00 P. M.

3:20 - 3:55 P. M.

4:15 - 4:50 P. M.

The instructor in charge and place of reporting for each of the foregoing periods will be posted on the gymnasium bulletin board.

4. Activities available for the first quarter are as follows: Bag punching, Basketball, Handball, Soccer, Squash, Tennis, Touch Football, Track.

5. The standard gymnasium uniform is to be worn at all times.

6. Equipment issued to a student must be signed for at the equipment cage.

7. The equipment room will be

Their throats parched for the taste of victory after two consecutive seasons of winless football, the Rhode Island Rams ended an eleven game famine as they pounded out a 34-7 triumph over a game but, nevertheless, outclassed Bates eleven in the 1950 curtain-raiser for both outfits last Saturday at Kingston.

Rhodies Score In Every Stanza

The Rhodies tallied in every stanza and had rolled up five touchdowns before the Bobcats could garner their lone score last in the final canto. Rhode Island's domination of the contest was especially evident in the first downs department. The Rams racked up 20 while Bates collected only three, the initial one not being registered till the waning minutes of the quarter.

Rhode Island took a quick lead in the opening period. After a 69 yard march downfield was halted by a fumble on the one yard line and a subsequent punt to the Bates 24, Rhody quarterback, Reggie Gadow, flipped to Bill Wright in the right flat and he dashed across the goal line. Roche converted and it was 7-0.

In the second quarter, a pretty aerial from Gadow to Wright picked up 40 yards whereupon several plays later, Gadow bucked over from the two. Soon afterwards, Art Roche of Rhode Island broke through the right side of the Bates line on a quick opener, cut to the sidelines and outran three Bates defenders into the end zone, the play covering 43 yards. Roche added his third straight conversion and it was 21-0 at half-time.

Rhode Island refused to be stopped and midway through the third stanza, Gadow shot a bullet pass to end Hal Smith who snared the ball and fell across the goal line.

The Rams gained their final six-pointer of the afternoon when, on the first play of the concluding period, Vigoroso took a pitchout from Gadow and raced 62 yards to the three where a desperate last stab by "Lefty" Faulkner nailed him just short of the end zone. On the very next play, Martin bulled off his own right guard, Roche booted the extra point, and Rhode Island led, 34-0.

open for issuing gear and towels at the following times only:

9:20 - 9:45 A. M.

10:15 - 10:25 A. M.

11:10 - 11:30 A. M.

12:05 - 12:25 P. M.

1:30 - 5:30 P. M.

Barrios Tallies Lone Garnet TD

It was not until the last period that the Bobcats finally snapped out of the lethargy so evident throughout most of the contest, and began to show some of their potential. After a pass interception halted a 62 yard drive, the Cats finally capitalized. Bruce Morrison pounced on a Ram fumble on the 4 yard line whereupon Don Barrios took a handoff from Dave Harkins and cut off his own left tackle into the end zone. Larry Oviann's placement was true and thus the Garnet had to be content with a 34-7 outcome.

The only other time the Bates crew showed its offensive merit was when two passes from Dave Harkins to Fred Douglas and Charlie Pappas good for 22 and 35 yards respectively sparked a long march, but the pass interception proved the spoiler here.

"Ducky" Pond's charges looked woefully weak in their initial outing and "The Master Mentor" certainly has his work cut out for him in the seven engagements to follow.

Girls' Sports, Training Will Start On Oct. 9

The Women's Athletic Association fall season will open on Oct. 9. Activities for the term will be hiking and biking, tennis, field hockey, and horse-back riding. Betty Zinck is the season manager and under her direction Jean Browne will be in charge of hiking and biking; Carol Hollingsworth, hockey; Irene Lawrence, tennis; and Nancy Braverman, horse-back riding.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dormitories for girls who wish to earn credit toward W. A. A. awards.

The W. A. A. training program will also get under way one week from Monday. W. A. A. board members will act as dorm representatives. One year of training is necessary for any W. A. A. award, according to the revised system put into effect last year.

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PECK'S FOURTH FLOOR

Bates CA Represented At Nation-wide Conferences

Members of the Bates Christian Association were delegates to four student conferences during the summer months. The O-At-Ka Study Conference at East Sebago, Maine, June 6-10, was attended by Dr. Zerby and Richard Weber. Dr. Painter, former BCA advisor and professor of religion and philosophy, acted as one of the leaders of the study groups.

Jean McLeod and Mrs. Zerby were members of the Planning Committee for the O-At-Ka Conference, June 11-18. The 14 Bates delegates trimmed the University of Connecticut delegation 14-13 in the traditional softball game.

Attend National Conferences

Margaret Moulton, co-chairman of the General Committee of the New England Student Christian Movement and Arthur Darken, co-chairman of the Program Committee of NESCM attended the National Intercollegiate Christian

Conference at Earlham, Indiana, August 26-September 1.

Bates was represented by the largest delegation with the enrollment of Leonard Clough '40, secretary of the New England Young Men's Christian Association and former president of BCA, and Edith Lerrigo '32, chairman of Bible Study. The National Assembly of YMCA and YWCA which will meet at the University of Miami, Oxville, Ohio, December 27-January 2 was discussed at this time. Information regarding a possible BCA delegation will be given out later.

Stringfellow Again

Members of church groups and 27 delegates of NICC met at the United Student Christian College, September 2-10 at Earlham, Indiana. Margaret Moulton was present at this conference. Messages were cabled to NICC and USCC by William Stringfellow '49, former president of USCC.

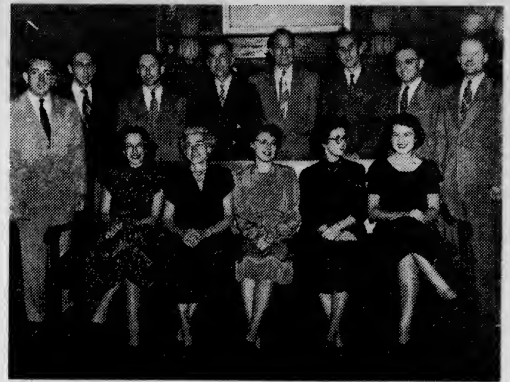
Two Courses In Education For Teachers

Two special courses for teachers will be given during the first semester. The graduate course, "Public Relations for Schools," will be taught by Dr. Doyle M. Bortner. This course will deal with community education and social interpretation.

The second course, "Principles of Guidance," an undergraduate course will be under the direction of Mr. Arvard V. Webster, Director of Guidance in the Auburn Public Schools.

The courses are open to all members of the teaching profession. The graduate course will be limited to members of the teaching profession who hold a bachelor's degree and gives two semester hours credit. Registration for both courses will be held on October 2-3 at 5 P. M. in Libbey Forum. Both classes will meet for 14 weeks beginning the week following registration. A tuition charge will be made for each registrant.

Hello-o-o-o



NEWCOMERS TO THE BATES FACULTY: (first row) Ilene Avery, Mrs. Paul H. McIntire, Martha L. Murrell, Jeanne Grace, Ann Chesebro; (second row) Douglas O. Nichols, Ernest P. Muller, Charles W. Carruthers, D. Robert Smith, James U. Miller, Jr., Harold L. Smith, Jr., Charles H. Miller, Jr., Douglas E. Leach.

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Vol. LXXVII, No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 11, 1950

By Subscription

Vaughn Monroe Honors Bates

Myhrman Directs New Social Science Group

Dr. Anders Myhrman has been named head of the Social Science Group, President Phillips announced at a faculty meeting Saturday. The appointment will become effective at once.

The Social Science Group will include work in the field of economics, sociology, history, and government. In his new position Dr. Myhrman will be responsible directly to Dean of the Faculty Harry Rowe for work in these fields.

Myhrman Native Of Finland

A native of Purom, Finland, Dr. Myhrman graduated from the University of Minnesota, received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Chicago. He first came to Bates as assistant professor in 1925, becoming professor of sociology in 1938.

Mirror Notice

All seniors are requested to return their data sheets to the box in the bookstore before Saturday noon. These sheets will be used in compiling material for the Mirror write-ups. Completeness is therefore imperative.

CA Freshman Groups Start Bull Sessions

Freshman discussion groups will get under way tomorrow night for the first time since 1947. The groups, including both freshmen and upperclassmen, will meet at the homes of several faculty members to discuss the problem of personal adjustments on campus.

Meetings on the next two Thursday evenings will discuss problems on student activities and exams. These meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and last until about 8:45, in order that the freshman women might make the deadline on dorm rules.

Each freshman will be assigned, via mailboxes, to a faculty home. All new members of the faculty will be invited to attend the discussions.

Sponsored by the Personal Relations Commission of the CA, the groups will meet at the following faculty members' homes: Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Seward, Dr. Donovan, Dr. Bortner, Prof. Fairfield, Dr. Myhrman, Miss Schaeffer, Dr. Mabee, Miss Walmsley and Dean Clark, Prof. Andrews, Prof. Kendall, and Dr. Wright. The Social Commission of the CA will supply refreshments.

Dr. Myhrman has long emphasized his teaching and civic activities, and was recently named president of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Council. For the past year he has been on sabbatical leave teaching sociology courses in Finland and Hawaii.

Other Areas To Be Consolidated

"The consolidation of the aforementioned subjects into a Social Science Group under the direction of Dr. Myhrman," commented Dr. Phillips, "marks the second step in the direction of a gradual consolidation of areas of study at Bates College.

"The first step was taken several years ago when our courses in philosophy and religion were brought together under Dr. Ray-born L. Zzerby. Eventually other areas of study at the College will be consolidated in a similar manner," said Dr. Phillips.

Morrison, Davey Called To Arms

Two more students have been called into the service since the beginning of the semester, according to Mr. Sampson. They are Edward Davey and Bruce Morrison, both sophomores. As announced in the last issue of the STUDENT, six men had been called from the reserves previously.

Davey was a member of the Spofford Club and had contributed material to the Garnet. Morrison was a member of last year's freshman football team. Both men were in the army reserves and had previously served in the army.

Morrison was ordered to report to Camp Lee, Va., last Saturday.

Davey, who passed his physical examination last week, will leave for active duty shortly.

Although many men on campus hold 1-A classification under the draft, none has been called to active duty as yet.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 12

Freshman discussion groups, at various faculty homes, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Vaughn Monroe "Bates Night" dance, Lewiston Armory.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Mirror Supper, Rand Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16

Young Republicans meeting, Little Theater, 7 p.m.



Vaughn Monroe

Leaders Hear Prexy Outline Activities Policy

Legally the Bates faculty and trustees are the only policy-making groups on campus, Dr. Phillips told a joint meeting of campus leaders and faculty representatives, in the Little theatre last Tuesday evening. All power is entrusted by the state charter to the faculty and trustees. However, the faculty which is concerned with "life on campus" has chosen to delegate a part of that authority to various student organizations.

The Bates faculty, Dr. Phillips continued, "delegates more powers to the students than any other campus I know of". This delegation of power is not necessary though, he declared. The president emphasized the joint student-faculty cooperation that exist at Bates. He cited this particular annual meeting now, in its third year, as an example of this spirit.

Dr. Phillips outlined the responsibilities of the Extra-Curricula Activities Committee, charged with determining general policy for student activities. This group is made up of five faculty members and two student representatives, one each chosen from Stu-C and Stu-G respectively. They must see that the power delegated to campus organizations is administered efficiently and well. They must also iron out conflicts that may arise from time to time.

Dean Rowe spoke briefly on the purposes of the Bates Blue Book and mentioned several changes that have been made in it this year following the findings and recommendations of the Extra-Curricula Activities Committee.

The final speaker, Dean Clark, discussed the reasons for the blue slip system. Primarily she declared it is to avoid conflicts and secondly to give each organization a time and place on the calendar.

Broadcasting over a nation-wide hookup, Victor's black label artist, Vaughn Monroe and his 43 member band will pay their respects to Bates College at a special appearance in the Lewiston Armory, Saturday night, October 14.

By Jean MacKinnon

A regular Saturday night CBS headliner, the Camel Caravan will go on the air as usual from 7:30 to 8:00, with Vaughn, comedy singer Ziggy Talent, the Texas quartet of lovelies, The Moonmaids, The Moonmen, comedian Jay Lawrence, and violinist Earle Hummel, combining their talents in a special tribute to the college.

Monroe, whose band is one of the few which climbed rapidly upward to fame without the usual pre-success headaches experienced by other bands, has one of the most well-rounded stage shows in the musical business.

Beside the blendful songs of the Moonmaids (four girls whom Monroe's press agent heard singing at a college dance in Texas, and whom Monroe signed sight unseen, on his agent's word, a home phonograph recording of their voices, and a Brownie camera snapshot) Vaughn's show boasts comedy singer Ziggy Talent, one of the most appropriately named of his stars.

Talent, who made his start with the Monroe band right from Boston where it was first formed, does a mere handful of specialty songs but his numbers have become so popular that he is frequently asked to repeat them. Most famous are "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long", "I Wanna Be A G-Man", "Josephine, Please No Lean on the Bell", "Maharajah of Magador", "Morris," and "Vitamins."

Critics agree that Monroe's success as a bandleader seems to lie in his "class and mass appeal." His simple dancing style with its rhythmic jump, combined with his powerful baritone voice, a rarity in the field of popular dance music, have skyrocketed him to the top in the popularity pole. Vaughn, a concert-trained baritone who studied voice at Carnegie Tech and the New England Conservatory is proud of his classical schooling and often sings such pieces as the

(Continued on page four)

Bookstore, Post Office, Den Alter Open Time

By Anza Blaisdell

Tentative hours when the Chase hall post office, book store, and Bobcat Den will do business have been released.

Post office hours are 8:30-10 a.m., 12:45-2 p.m., and 4:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday for insured or registered mails, according to Mrs. Jean Donovan, book store supervisor. Saturdays business will extend from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Address Packages To Dorms

Students who stand in line at the Chase hall post office for business reasons only, are advised to have their parcel post mail addressed to their respective dormitories. Mails are delivered at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. instead of the former 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. times.

The college bookstore is open 8:30-5 Monday-Friday, and 8:30-12 Saturdays. A full time assistant and afternoon helper will aid Mrs. Donovan.

Improvements Of Den

Five town employees and three college students are assisting Mrs. Maxine Bellavance at the Bobcat Den. Doors are now open 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30-11:30 Saturdays, and 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays.

A novelty Bobcat Hamburger basket to be served when the grill is ready for use is among the additional improvements promised by Mrs. Bellavance. Soups, soda glasses, ice cream sandwiches, and sun-

dae dishes have been ordered. Stools will be installed besides the booths to leave room for dancing Monday to Saturday.

Coffee sales have necessitated an order for four dozen additional cups. Mrs. Ballavance has estimated that forty pots of coffee are made daily.

A low demand for sandwiches has cancelled that item, but an instant toaster is now supplementing breakfast orders.

Low Book Prices

Coffee is not the only item purchasable at lower costs, according to a Colby student, who says prices for books are cheaper at Bates than at Colby. Mrs. Donovan has received mail orders from both Bowdoin and Colby students.

"More assistants could have provided greater efficiency during the past rush week," stated Mrs. Donovan. "Some delays are unavoidable but we hope that with more experience in the new system, we can organize to eliminate as much delay as possible." Two assistants aided Mrs. Donovan during the past week.

Student ideas to speed service or improve facilities are welcomed by both Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Bellavance.

"This is the student's shop and our only aim is to accommodate and please as many students as is reasonably possible," stated Mrs. Bellavance.

Cheney Girls Explain Face Lifting Project, Explode Campus Gossip

By Molly Cutts

This is how it happened:

For years undeterminable Cheney House has been notorious for its drab reception room, but no one did anything about it until this year.

On September 30, 1950, a certain group of unidentified persons took it upon themselves to give the room a face-lifting. Since this bit of gossip has traveled far and wide over the campus in the past week, it will be the aim of this article to straighten out some of the wild rumors.

Project Backed By House

A group of five sophomores had charge of the entire incident and held themselves responsible, even though almost everyone in the house was in back of the whole thing.

The proctors were entirely ignorant of it all until it was too late.

The painting was in progress from 8:45 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.

The room was painted with Super-Kem-Tone, one wall a dark green, the other three yellow. All who saw it said it looked beautiful. The large gilt mirror which has always been looked in dark askance was then looked at in a new and brighter light.

Mrs. Bisbee was invited over by the girls themselves on Sunday morning to see the project. After the first shock, she agreed that it was a beautiful job and that it was a great improvement. Also, she was a bit dubious as to how the administration would react.

The administration's reaction was rather explosive.

Al Johnson was quite upset, and ordered the wallpaper taken off the walls. This has been done in spite of the pleas of the Cheney House girls that the room looked good and that the redecorating could be done at some other and more convenient time. The reason the room was depared was that neither Mr. Johnson nor Mr. Norman Ross appreciated Kem-Tone. In the words of Mr. Johnson, "We would use Kem-Tone on Sampsonville which we don't give a hoot about anyway, but never on any of our nice buildings."

The five girls were requested to see Dean Clark on Monday afternoon. She told them that their motive was appreciated, but that their judgment was very poor, that they should have asked before they began. She also said that people of college age were too old to be punished, but that they would have to pay for the consequences. She said that she knew the act was done with all good intentions and that no harm was meant to have been done. The bill as yet has not been computed and the rumor of \$200 is purely fictitious.

A Rainy Day Needed

The wallpaper has been steamed off the walls, they have been plastered, and the room will be completely redecorated. All that is in want now is a rainy day. The men who will do the job are working on outside jobs while the weather is fair.

(Continued on page four)

Harris Slated To Fill Stu-C Office

Prescott Harris was elected secretary-treasurer by the Student Council at its first meeting of the year. Harris succeeds Arthur Koenig, who has been called back into the service.

The council delayed selection of a successor to Koenig as a Junior representative until further discussion could crystallize opinion.

Harris was also appointed to succeed Koenig on the Liaison Committee.

Discuss Lounge For Town Men

President William Norris announced that the Stu-C had a balance of \$503 in the treasury. He also brought up the matter of unpaid bills which were incurred by the two parties in last year's mayoralty campaign. After some discussion, action was delayed pending further investigation.

Tentative plans for a campus lounge for off-campus men were revealed by Herbert Bergdahl, but the off-campus group must be consulted before a definite decision is made.

Plan Crusade For Freedom

Norris told the Council that Pres. Phillips has given the Stu-C campaign materials from the new Crusade for Freedom. Plans for a campaign to enlist support for the Crusade will be discussed with the Liaison Committee.

The Crusade is aimed at combatting Russian propaganda through construction of powerful radio transmitters in western Europe and by other media of information.

The Stu-C decided not to sponsor a bus to the Tufts game, but is investigating possibilities for a bus to the Maine game at Orono.

Reservations For Coed Dining Now Obtainable

Couples who wish to eat co-ed for any Sunday dinner may do so by making arrangements in advance. All that is necessary is to sign up with Mrs. McCormick, the Bursar's secretary, before 11 a.m. on the preceding Saturday. Tickets will be obtained at the same time.

If a couple appears at either dining room without a ticket, the regular guest rate will be charged. As sign-ups are received they are assigned to the Fiske and Commons in equal numbers so that the total number eating in each will not be affected.

This new plan is for students eating regularly on the campus. The usual charge will be made for others.

Debate Candidates Clash This Week

Another year of debating begins to take shape, as both varsity and freshman tryouts will soon get under way. On Oct. 16 and 17 a group of 23 varsity candidates will debate on the topic, "Resolved: That the American people should reject the welfare state." Freshman tryouts will be held on Oct. 12, when all candidates are required to give a five minute speech on some phase of a controversial subject.

Council Officers Announced

Although the Debating Council will not be officially organized until after varsity tryouts, the officers of the council as previously announced are as follows: Max Bell, president, Rae Stillman, secretary, and William Dill, manager. Professor Brooks Quimby, debating coach, has announced that Doris Hardy will assist him in the management of the Bates High School League.

The first debate on campus will be on Dec. 2, when Bates will be host to a debating team from Bowdoin College. Some of the other debates already arranged will be as follows: Middlebury College on Oct. 27 at Groveton High School, the University of New Hampshire on Oct. 28 at Pembroke Academy, (Continued on page four)

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STUDENT Rises Notch; Gains Excellent Rating

The Bates STUDENT is up one notch from the previous semester in the Associated Collegiate Press honor ratings.

Out of 50 weekly newspapers published by colleges with an enrollment between 500 and 999, the STUDENT was one of the 24 with a First Class, or "excellent" rating. The rating is based on the second semester last year. The STUDENT's rating the previous semester was Second Class, or "good".

Five Possible Ratings

There are five possible ratings for college newspapers entered in the national organization's regular semester critical service — All-American, or "superior", First Class, Second Class, Third Class, or "fair", and Fourth Class, or "no honors".

Four weekly papers of colleges with an enrollment corresponding

to that of Bates received the All-American rating.

Criticisms Being Corrected

Among the criticisms of last semester's STUDENT was that the page was "rather large" and that the nameplate was not attractive or of suitable size.

News coverage was considered "excellent", although the judges complained that the front page was not free from items with little general news value. Organization of news stories came in for one of the severest lacerations, although the judgment was apparently made on only one or two stories selected at random, notably the report of last year's Ivy Day in the May 17 issue.

Sports Stories Too Long

The sports page was considered "very good", although it was questioned whether sports stories met the standards of good news writing and whether there was a relation between length and news value.

Editorials, although rated "very good", also came in for some criticism, when it was questioned: "Are editorials written in an interesting style?" The judges also recommended that a "satisfactory substitute" be found for the gossip column.

Cecily Prentiss Heads Publicity

At the first regular Christian Association Cabinet meeting this year, the appointment of Cecily Prentiss as chairman of the Publicity Commission was announced. She is replacing Richard Webber who was called into the service.

Dr. Crowley has been appointed by the Cabinet advisor for the WSSF Week program under the direction of Anthony Orlandella.

Among the items of business discussed at the meeting were the freshman discussion groups, future fireside programs, Political Emphasis Week, and WSSF.

Robert Patterson was chosen to represent the Cabinet on the Crusade for Freedom Committee.

The Cabinet met at the home of Mr. Miller, the new CA advisor, last Wednesday evening.

Procedure Given For Parcel Post Delivery

Parcel post packages addressed to the dormitories will be delivered to that address. Insured packages and those not properly addressed will be delivered to the Chase Hall post office and a slip left in the box.

Students are asked to have their packages sent to the dormitories in order to eliminate unnecessary confusion.

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Alumnus Mag Has Fine Rating

The Bates Alumnus has been judged one of the outstanding alumni publications in terms of undergraduate life features, it was recently announced by Robert Jones, Alumni Secretary. The American Alumni Council Magazine Award Board made the citation.

Competition included magazines having a circulation from 4,000 to 6,999. The latest issue of the Bates magazine, which is published three times yearly and edited by the Bates College Alumni Association, was received by 5,800 readers.

Stu-C Gives Classes Rally-Planning Duty

It will be the responsibility of the four classes to plan, stage, and finance their particular football rallies, the Student Council decided last week. The decision represents a continuance of the policy of previous years.

The juniors staged the rally for the Springfield game last week and the sophomores will spark the rally previous to the Northeastern game on Oct. 21. Because the Bowdoin game on Nov. 4 is the homecoming game the council thought it appropriate that the

New Robinson Players Greeted By Mrs. Hobbs

"Only a major catastrophe could keep Miss Schaeffer from greeting you new members — and that's exactly what's happened. Miss Schaeffer has a bad cold." In this fashion Elsbeth Thomes Hobbs, president of the Robinson Players, opened the first meeting of the club

seniors stage the rally before that contest. The rally for the Colby game on Nov. 11 will be staged by the freshman class.

this year. She then went on to introduce the other officers — James Andrews, secretary treasurer, and Norma Smith, vice-president.

Color slides of "The Imaginary Invalid", taken during commencement week, were shown by Norma Smith. The slides included pictures of the stage, the crew during rehearsal, the backstage party, and family portraits of the household.

To add variety to the program, John Blake did a song-and-dance routine in imitation of the famous Frenchman, Maurice Chevalier.

Concluding the program, Elsbeth Hobbs and Russell Young enacted a scene from "The Corn Is Green".

The club will meet henceforth on the first Tuesday of every month.

The three plays which the Robinson Players will present this year are "The Glass Menagerie," "Much Ado about Nothing," and "The Beggar on Horseback."

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Oct. 13

Musical program with Dr. Willis and Mr. Brehaut of Lewiston.

Monday, Oct. 16

Christian Association program.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Rev. Porter of the Lewiston Methodist Church (tentative).

Stu-C Agenda

(There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Conference Room at Roger Williams Hall.)

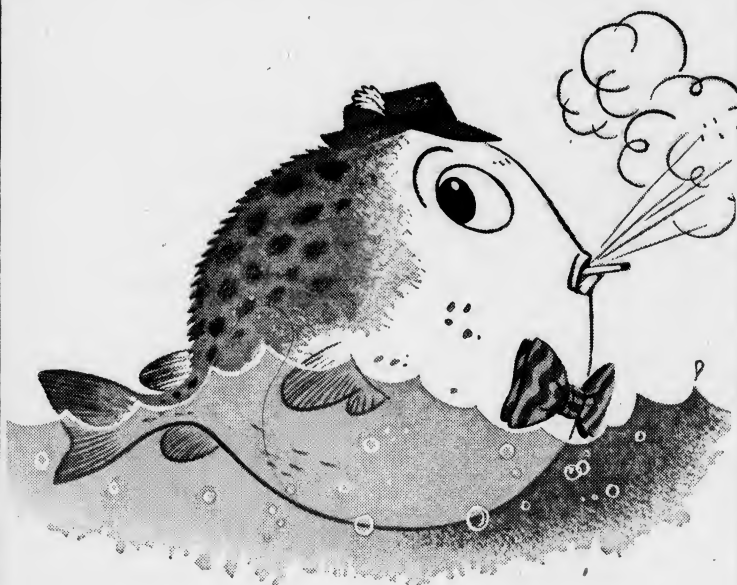
1. Election of a new junior representative to the council.
2. Discussion of mayoralty bills.
3. Discussion of off-campus men's lounge.
4. Discussion of the Crusade for Freedom.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Liaison report.
2. J.S.G.A. Conference planning.
3. Freshman de-bibbing.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

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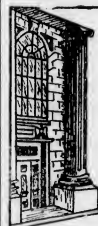
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Editorial

Running The Charity Drives

For a day or two last week there was a brief flurry of indignation and confusion in some student leader circles over the possibility of having at least three fund-raising campaigns, charity and otherwise, hit the campus successively, if not simultaneously.

National Headquarters of the Crusade for Freedom thought it would be nice if colleges ran that program this week. Although primarily a name-getting rather than a fund-raising campaign, we must include it in our consideration of benevolences.

The World Student Service Fund was tentatively scheduled by the newly-formed Extra-curricular Activities Committee for October 16 to the 20th, unknown to leading members of the Christian Association, which had taken upon itself the responsibility of conducting the W.S.S.F. as it did in the days before the now-outdated Campus Chest.

On top of all this, the local Community Chest had made its bid to appear on campus next week. Bill Norris, current chairman of the Stu-C-Stu-G Liaison Committee, also received word toward the end of the week from two or three other charity organizations who wondered whether we would conduct drives for them in the near future.

All Very Puzzling

It was all very puzzling. Some action apparently had to be taken, and fast. All the causes mentioned are very worthy, but obviously the Bates student body can't support all of them, especially if they all come at once.

The first question to be answered was and is: Under whose jurisdiction do these various drives come? As Dean Harry Rowe would do under the circumstances, we will quote the current Blue Book, page 25: "No student and no organization connected with the College will be allowed to solicit money from the students, faculty members, alumni organizations, or general public without proper authorization by the Faculty-Student Extra-Curricular Activities Committee."

This is about as clear-cut as you could ask for it, but it still leaves room for this and that organization to proceed on its own hook to plan a fund-raising campaign and secure last minute approval of the committee. The first another group, which may be planning a similar campaign for nearby dates, might know of it would be when it was announced in the STUDENT or when they were actually hit up for contributions.

Answer In Liaison Committee

This is obviously a rather haphazard method of procedure.

At a meeting last Friday of President Phillips, Dean Rowe, chairman of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, Bill Norris, president of the Student Council, and Marty Rayder, Student Government president, at which the editor of the STUDENT was also present, it was decided that the best answer lay in the Liaison Committee.

The Liaison Committee, replacing the former Bates Conference Committee, was formed after the proposed amalgamated student government was voted down last winter. It is composed of Stu-C and Stu-G members, and is meant to fill the need for a top co-ordinating group for all student activities.

Friday's conference found all in attendance agreed that the proper course of action in dealing with fund-raising campaigns and similar activities should be as follows:

1. Approval by the Liaison Committee.
2. Separate consideration by the Student Council and Student Government Board.
3. After final approval of the two governments and the Liaison Committee, presentation to the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee for authorization and scheduling.

The Logical Group

This is the best decision that could have been made, as we see it. The Liaison Committee is composed of elected members of the Stu-C and Stu-G, and thus represents the students. It is not a special interest organization, but is interested only in the Bates student body. It is the logical group, because of its make-up and purpose, to have supreme authority over charity drives and other activities of an all-campus nature.

It is the Liaison Committee, rather than the Stu-C alone, the Stu-G alone, the Christian Association, the Outing Club, or the Publishing Association, which is truly representative of all the students. Through the Liaison Committee alone can the various organizations operate properly without stepping on one another's toes.

The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee is important, but it is not concerned so much with making policy as it is in avoiding conflicts. With its preponderance of faculty members (five faculty members to two students), it cannot speak for the students. Its importance lies in scheduling activities and avoiding conflicts.

Just The Beginning

The Liaison Committee met last night, too late for today's STUDENT deadline, and decided what to do about all the proposed fund-raising campaigns. It met with the president of the C.A., the organization most notable for its independent action, so that all differences of opinion could be thoroughly hashed over.

We hope that this is just the beginning. Independent and secretive action in regard to activities affecting the whole campus is unfair and confusing, and should rapidly become a thing of the past.

Incidentally, for this week anyway, your money is safe.

sidetalk

Two orchids for the price of one this week . . . and both for the same monkeybusiness. First one goes to a group of aspiring young artists over in Cheney-on-the-hill . . . shades of Michelangelo!! Seems that some of the gals were a little bit fed up with the boarding-house wallpaper in their reception room . . . and quite justifiably, too, in the eyes of everyone else who saw it. So they mixed plenty of gumption with not quite enough Kem-tone (an excellent combo at the proper time and place) and got to work at about nine one evening. By five the next morning, a room that once had the appearance of a spinsters' drawing room was transformed into a chamber right out of Better Homes & Gardens . . . well, almost . . . anyhow, it was quite an improvement, and really made a great difference in the room . . . a real professional job, too — no drippings on the floors or moldings.

Now comes orchid number two. Aforementioned dabsters had expected anything from the lash to capital punishment . . . much to their surprise the housemother turned out to have an appreciation of the Fine Arts . . . she reacted with a smile and said she liked it . . . Most important of all was the proper way in which First Floor Roger Bill & Co. handled the situation . . . sort of iron-hand-in-velvet-glove policy . . . (much to our disappointment, the velvet glove, which can make all the difference in the world, had too often been noticeably absent in previous student-administration contacts of this type) . . . the painted paper would have to come down, they said, but they gave seemingly good reasons for their decision . . . and everyone was so polite and nice about the whole affair! . . . Naturally it wouldn't be too good if this pastime became habitforming (although there are a couple of other such rooms which could use a like going-over) . . . but all concerned were quite understanding about the entire matter. (If this attitude were only carried through in regard to other occurrences of this sort throughout the year, student-administration relations would more likely reach that level for which most of us are striving.)

As for the reception room in question: it is presently Closed For Alterations . . . let's hope that bright, cheery colors hit us in the face when the doors are opened.

Rick O'Shay

This column will be a weekly feature. It does not, however, necessarily express the opinions or policies of the Bates STUDENT.—The Editor.

Cheney Girls

(Continued from page two)

Two of the guilty party had a conference with Mr. Ross. He could not believe that all that painting had been done without removing all furniture and the drapes. He said it was true that no splattering had been done, he would be glad to hire the girls to paint next summer. But it is a voiced agreement that with the payment of the aforementioned bill all painting aspirations will be put aside for a long time.

A lesson has been learned.

An Open Letter To Prexy

This letter was sent by the writer to President Phillips on September 29th, and is published with the latter's permission.

Dear Prexy:

If a career soldier made your first Chapel address on Thursday, the words therein could not have been more natural and appropriate. But you, the president of liberal arts college and the inheritor of a position dedicated to the education of Americans in the democratic process and heritage, made that speech. And the democratic process? Does it include "alliances" against Communism or any "ism"? Does American democracy stand so feebly in our land (and college) that it must always be propped by bayonets and rifles? Can the genuine and deliberate tolerance of opposing ideologies — so characteristic of the U. S. — be separated from Democracy as we know it? Does the word "democracy" exclude a working union (U. N.) of mixed and differing nations by calling it a mere "sounding board"? If asked to answer these questions directly, I believe you would have a negative answer for each one, because I think you believe in democracy. But your convocation address, for me anyway, answered the preceding questions with strong affirmation.

There are two worlds in conflict — and many more, too — but is the dominant conflict entirely one of physical force? The United Nations subdued Hitler's powerful war machine, but U. N. bombs and guns did not eliminate the Nazi philosophy of hate and national supremacy. We killed Hitler, but Hitler's ideology which generated his war machine creeps even to America in the form of aid to Fascist Franco in Spain, loyalty pledges, and college presidents who forget the democratic spirit for "military and economic alliances". In our fervor to preserve democracy, should we not mind Einstein, Jerome Davis, and even Dulles when they assert that political and moral consistency in government policies is the only successful weapon against any "ism"? And as you know, Prexy, America has not used this weapon too frequently in recent years making for our par-

tial defeat in the moral conflict of two worlds.

I'm sorry you omitted comments about loyalty oaths for California professors, the McCarran Bill, the continued suppression of civil rights legislation, the need for men of principle in government and other weak spots in our system on which Communists and other malcontents daily thrive. Let us have a critical working "faith" in democracy and allow democratic principles and tenets to prevail with a strong police force to effectively punish only the abuses of these principles. For it will be the practice of democratic principles, not "strong military and economic alliances" that will ultimately preserve life as we like it and convincingly sell it to freedom-loving people everywhere. Being as "unreasonable" (Shavian sense of the word) as I dare, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

M. Nearis

Debate Candidates

(Continued from page two)

and the University of Maine on Nov. 18 at Bangor and Caribou high schools.

News Of Former Debaters

Meanwhile, Charles Radcliffe, president of last year's debating council, is teaching, and coaching debating at Presque Isle. William Stringfellow is still studying in England on a Rotary Scholarship, and Robert Smith, another former debater, is teaching at the University of Thessalonica in Greece.

Vaughn Monroe

(Continued from page one)

clown song from "Pagliacci" from the bandstand.

Specially priced tickets of \$1.20 per person will be on sale to Bates students tonight and Saturday noon in both the men's and women's dining halls. Students unable to purchase tickets at the dining hall may contact Alan Glass in Smith Middle. Stags and drags are urged to attend. Armory doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and close at 7:15, reopening at 8:00 p.m. at the conclusion of the broadcast.

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(Founded in 1873)

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Libe Features Displays On Korea And Harper's

By Ruth Russell

Coram Libe is up with the times. Witness the two exhibits on display this week.

Linehan Exhibit

First of all, there is a group of items from Korea, nation in the news. John Linehan has loaned the library a collection of arts and crafts which are indicative of the Korean way of life.

There are lacquered wooden sandals, leather and rattan sandals, and even rubber shoes for children. The quilted and embroidered stockings in the display case could be worn by anyone with a foot about five inches long.

Harper's Centennial

In the larger case is an exhibit featuring Harper Magazine's centennial. When Harper's was first published in 1850, the gold rush and the beginnings of big industry were timely subject-matter for cartoons and articles. Between 1850 and 1900, the magazine printed Dickens' *Bleak House* and *The Virginians* by Thackeray, both of which have taken a place on the lists of classics.

Early Ads, Stories

The period 1875-1900 gave rise to advertising, with one of the first ads soliciting funds for the base and pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. Henry Cabot Lodge wrote a front line report on the Spanish-American War, and in 1891 came fore-shadowings of 'World War I. It was during these years that Walt Whitman's controversial poetry and Tom Sawyer, Detective were published in Harper's.

Variety Of Articles

The last twenty-five years have inspired writers to discuss everything from the almighty dollar to the atom bomb. World War II, with its postwar period, has been the subject of articles on the battle itself and the problems of veterans. In the literary field, Harper's has printed writings of such noted modern authors as Somerset Maugham, Aldous Huxley, Clarence Day, and Thomas Wolfe.

Many of the works mentioned, as well as descriptive posters, are in the exhibit.

Cultural Florentine Study Group Enjoys Classes, Trips In Europe

By Dick Nair

Anza's Anzas

I have honorable intentions! "With malice toward all and charity toward none," I shall aid the administration clear the decks for the neglected seniors to enjoy chapel.

Yes, relentlessly I'll do my duty — tho hear tell it's worse than taking a d'Alphonso exam without a philosophy. Nuts! I want my old school serial number back.

Maybe the new Robinson Players dirty work committee is preferable to being the STUDENT carpet sweeper.

You're wondering why my eyes appear bleary? — nah, no paint brushes in my books — it seems that some bigwheel pencil pusher decided to count my units. Well, he had to take off his shoes to count them, and it's widely known that when this happens to a Bates female she is unanimously initiated to the sophomore slump or junior jilted lonely hearts' club — or in simple language she starts passing courses.

Thoughts of making whoopie reminds me — I've been requested to announce that the Smith Hall musical and cultural society had its first meeting Monday. Several new members were inducted and are being held for security reasons since word that at least one will be released for imbibing has been boasted by the upper ups.

Yes, all types of organisms are being pursued these Sundays. Sign up lists for couples desiring to see "sunrise over Sabattus" alias leech hunt are posted. Cats will soon be provided for the smoggy Smith North inhabitants. The janitors can't cure the leaky gas but Doc Crowley can.

Orchids to Jackie Loveland, Bill Thompson and Mike Wilkinson, Charlie MacArthur who marched the marathon recently.

By the way, Halliburton's poem: "When you're away, I'm restless, lonely, bored, dejected, only Here's the rub my darling dear, I feel the same when you are here."

seems to have affected many of last year's lovebirds.

(Continued on page eight)

At 12:30 on the morning of June 15 the "Georgie", Cunard White Star Line, set sail from New York bound for Liverpool, with 1,850 passengers on board, more than 2/3 of them college students.

Heading the illustrious passenger list was the Bates Cultural Heritage Florentine Summer Study Group comprised of 12 hearty adventurers, guided by Prof. and Mrs. Ray-born L. Zerby, and including, among others, Prof. John Willis and Mr. Raymond Aiken of the Bates faculty, and Mimi Olsen '52, Nancy Margolis '52, and Dick Nair '51.

Little Rest For The Weary

Life aboard ship was quite hectic; half the passengers were up all day and slept all night — the other half slept all day and were up all night; beer was 7c a glass, food and frolic were plentiful. We arrived in Liverpool on June 25, ready for a vacation — but from the time we hit shore until we were back on the ship almost three months later, there was little rest for the weary.

Sightseeing In London

First stop was London, after a beautiful train ride across the English countryside. Friday evening and all Saturday were spent mostly in sightseeing — Westminster and Whitehall, Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly — and getting acquainted with ginger beer and left-hand traffic.

Seven Days In Paris

Early Sunday morning we crossed the channel to France, and then on to Paris. The next seven days (and nights) were spent in getting a good look at one of the most fabulous cities in the world.

We ambled through the Louvre and the Rodin Museum, climbed the Eiffel Tower and walked along the Seine, shopped on the famous Rue Rivoli, saw the Folies Bergere, mingled with students in the Latin Quarter and existentialists at the Cafe de Flore, and took side trips to Versailles and Chartres. French food and wine were delicious and inexpensive, French people interesting but on the whole not as friendly as the English.

From Paris we moved on for a one-night stand in Lausanne, Switzerland, and then on by third-class rail to Italy, and Florence, our "home" for the next six weeks.

Classes In Florence

Florence is a city about the size

of Providence, R. I., situated in the northern part of Italy, about midway between Rome and Milan. It is quite appropriately considered the art center of Italy. We lived, ate and had classes at Villa Fabbricotti, the International Student House located high on an estate in the suburbs of the city.

Classes were held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings outside under a large tree, and on Thursdays the group usually visited one of the many artistic attractions of Florence — the Medici Chapel, Michaelangelo's "David", the Uffizi Gallery or the Pitti Palace.

All the stores and institutions were closed every day from noon until four because of the intense heat, and most of us readily picked up the native habit of using the time for "siesta". Evenings were spent lounging around the Villa with students from literally all over the world, at an Italian movie, or relaxing at a neighborhood cafe enjoying the famous Italian ice cream.

Weekend Trips

Most of the weekends were spent away from the Villa on side-trips to various Italian centers of interest; Pisa and its famous tower, Viareggio on the Mediterranean, the old and new Rome, opera at the outdoor Baths of Caracalla, hot and dusty Pompei, magnificent Capri with its crystal blue water and fascinating people, quaint Venice and its Coca-Cola gondolas, Ravenna, Sienna, Fiesole, and others.

Parting Comes Hard

The group broke up for the return trip to England, some going through Venice, Austria and Germany, some by way of northern Italy, Switzerland and Paris, and others visiting the Italian and French Riviera, southwestern France, Geneva and Lucerne, and Paris.

Last Days In London

We eventually reassembled in London and spent the last four or five days buying cashmere sweaters and Dunhill pipes, attending London Philharmonic concerts or outdoor Shakespeare performances, visiting Madame Tussaud's wax museum and the London Tower.

Hope To Go Again

With our suitcases filled with French perfume, dirty clothes, and rolls of exposed film, we again

(Continued on page eight)

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PANIC IN THE STREET

Richard Widmark

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Bobcats Foresee Dark Grid Future For Bates

By Joel Price

"We've got to win some time and Tufts is the game." Such was the general attitude in the Bates dressing room following the Springfield encounter and who knows, it might very well happen. The Jumbos have been greatly weakened by injuries and a spirited Bates crew could conceivably take the measure of the Medford lads. Next to unlimited cuts for all students who make a quality point ratio of 2.00, nothing would be so greatly welcomed on this campus as a Bates football victory.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK
BLEAKEST SINCE PRE-WAR DAYS. The way most of the Garnet football stalwarts feel is this way: Not even the combined efforts of Frank Leahy and Earl Blaik could make a winning team out of Bates on the gridiron with the material now on hand. Strange as it may seem, the Cats' three consecutive losses by margins of 27, 26 and 27 points respectively have served not to promote disgruntlement among the players toward Coach "Ducky" Pond, but quite to the contrary, have elevated him considerably in the eyes of his players. What's the reason for this?

It's very simple. An average coach in "Ducky's" present position would be sharply critical, angry or just plain disgusted after losing games by decisive margins such as Bates has done so far. But "Ducky" Pond is no average coach. After every game, "Ducky" has always found himself able to laugh and smile. He has always been able to find something good in defeat. He has never relinquished his unwavering faith in his athletes. There's always been next week to point to.

"Ducky" Pond has not let

pessimism seep into his system and work its way into his personality. His players to a man have come to respect him, and every bit of the morale remaining among the players themselves is directly attributable to "Ducky". Morale this year among the Garnet is lower than it has been at any time since the war. In past seasons the Cats have gotten off to poor starts, but they never gave up, for they had confidence in their ability to win. And win they did.

This year it's been a different story, for the footballers see a future bleaker than it has been at any time since before the war. They see the teams they're matched against—big, experienced and powerful, and a little more than incidentally, financially aided by their institutions. They look to Bobby Hatch's freshman gridders and see all of 15 high school lettermen. That's enough to make any coach cry. Then in contrast, they see a freshman team like Springfield which has more high school captains on its team than the Bates yearlings have lettermen. They are simply unable to envisage a shining horizon. They'll go in, giving their all to the last as has been characteristic of all teams coached by "Ducky" Pond. But they know in their hearts that Bates' football prominence is fast on the

Racquetees Vie In Round-Robin

By Bob Rubinstein

A tennis round-robin has already been inaugurated in an attempt to build strong varsity and freshman teams for next spring, according to Coach August Buschmann.

The varsity response up to now has been very disappointing. Only eight men have signed up, and it is hoped that many more of those who showed promise last year will enter the competition.

So far the tournaments have been progressing very slowly. Many of the freshmen who signed up have not consulted the bulletin board to find out whom they are matched against. The best eight of those competing will comprise the freshman team next spring. They will be the only frosh who will be permitted to play indoors once practice be-

downgrade, and much as they would like to the contrary, they are unable to halt it.

TIT 'N TAT ABOUT THIS 'N THAT—Don Barrios played brilliantly last Saturday. Defensively he was the best player on the field. Nate Boone and Ralph Perry also turned in top flight defensive performances. The fact that these three stood out so prominently is indicative of how severed the Bates line was. The Springfield offensive line averaging 204 pounds to Bates' 184, a difference of 20 pounds per man, needed only sheer power to open gaping holes for its speedy backs.

Maine Whips Harriers: Cats Face Huskies Next

By Bob Kolovson

Hampered by lack of practice, the Bates cross-country team came out on the wrong end of a 15-46 score against the University of Maine harriers Saturday morning on the home course.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct. 13—Frosh football, Maine Maritime Academy, 2:00.
Oct. 14—Varsity Football, Bates at Tufts, 2:00. Varsity Cross-Country, Bates at Northeastern, 2:00.
Oct. 16—Frosh Cross-Country, Hebron at Bates, 3:00.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—Northeastern, away, 2:00
Oct. 21—Vermont, home, 11:30
Oct. 27—Colby, away, 3:00
Nov. 6—State Meet, away, 2:00

gins in March. The same will hold true for the varsity.

The plan of Coach Buschmann for co-ordinating tennis play will leave the Bates squad in a good position to make an improved showing next year and he hopes this new scheme will also aid in making the netmen strong contenders for the spring State Series.

Maine Cops First Five Places

The Orono onslaught captured the first five places, in addition to the seventh and ninth slots. Dom Casavant, number six in the race, led the Garnet runners, followed by Stehan "Duke" Dukakis in the number eight position, with Don Holstrom, Don Graves, and Merrill Nearis finishing ninth, eleventh, and twelfth respectively.

Bob Goldsmith, the most promising of the Bobcat long-distance men, was forced to drop out of competition after traveling only a mile of the four-mile course because of stiffness that developed in his legs.

Gene Harley, another of the thin-clads' better runners, was unable to compete because of a groin injury and may be out of action for the greater part of the season.

Future Prospects Brighter

The outcome of this first meet is by no means a fair indication of the real potentialities of this year's squad. The boys were far from being in the best of shape because of the lack of opportunity for suitable practice and conditioning. However, they should all be greatly improved for this Saturday's meet with Northeastern in Boston.



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Aerial Attack Can Break Jumbo Line

By Bob Purinton

The wrecked and weary Bobcats will have to become air-minded if they wish to surmount the powerful Tufts' line at the Oval this Saturday. The Jumbo defense has stopped the ground offensives of two powerful teams in recent weeks only to be stymied by an aerial attack.

Potential Aerial Powerhouse

The success of the Bates attack must fall on the shoulders of Lefty Faulkner, Larry Oviatt and Dave Purdy. These men will have to hold Irv Schneider and Andy Forti, Tufts' right guard and center, respectively, the defensive standouts of the Jumbo line. If these men are corralled, then the Bobcats can either use their speed to outrun the heavy Jumbo crew or develop a concentrated passing attack led by Ralph Perry or Dave Harkins.

Offensively, the Jumbos depend on their line to open holes for power driving Hank Coz and the passing of Dan Bennett.

The Springfield Story — Stopped!



The Bobcat passing department is excellent. Perry proved himself in the Colby game last year and Harkins did the same with the Frosh. The main problem lies in the lightness of the line which cannot provide adequate protection. Secondary, but still vital, the Bobcat

ends lack the elusiveness to break through the opponents' pass defense pattern. If this can be remedied during the week a tremendous punch will be added to the Bates attack. Jumbo Line Formidable

Outweighed and outplayed in the previous games the Bobcats are, nevertheless, looking forward to the Jumbo game with some confidence.

Gymnast Steamroller Crushes Bobcat, 27-0

By Al Hakes

Taking matters into their own hands from the opening kick-off, a big, aggressive Springfield College team administered a 27-0 defeat to the Bates Bobcats on Garcelon Field last Saturday. Honelessly outweighed and out-manned, Bates managed to keep the game from becoming a rout by holding the Maroons to one touchdown in the second half, after the visitors had run almost at will during the first two periods.

Springfield Scores Early

Bates took the opening kick-off on their own 38 yard line, but on the first play from scrimmage a pass by Don Barrios was intercepted and the Maroons took over on the Bates 48. From there they began a steady drive downfield, rolling to three first downs without relinquishing the ball. "Lefty" Faulkner and Larry Oviatt teamed up to stop two plays inside the five,

but on a fourth down Correale took the ball over from the one for Springfield's first score. Hoffman kicked the point and it was 7-0 with the first quarter just half over.

Bates received again, but was unable to move, and Barrios' good punt was returned by Tate from the Springfield 30 to the Bates 20. Slowed only by an incomplete pass and a penalty, the Maroons racked up their second touchdown, with Co-captain Bob D'Agostino scoring from the ten.

Although the Bobcats never threatened Springfield's goal line, their running attack showed more in the second quarter than at any other time all day. The attack was based on a series of end runs and off-tackle slants by Nate Boone and Don Barrios and an occasional plunge by Richie Raia. A fumble and a bad pass from center halted the Bobcat drive, and a Harkins pass was intercepted at midfield by Murgio of Springfield and returned all the way to the Bates eight. Three plays later Correale scored his second touchdown of the afternoon, and the extra point made it Springfield 20, Bates 0, at the half.

Cats Halt Maroon Surge

The third quarter presented a bit (Continued on page eight)

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Study Group

(Continued from page five)
boarded the "Georgie", anxious to get home (for hot water showers and hamburgers), and yet greatly regretting having to leave behind Europe and all it had come to mean to us.

The trip home was rather an uneventful anticlimax, probably be-

cause we were tired, broke, or both. At any rate a good deal of the time was spent in exchanging recollections of the wonderful education we had acquired, the many people we had met, places we had visited, and the unforgettable experiences which in all probability would have to last us a lifetime — but always with the hope that perhaps someday in the unpredictable future we will be able to return.

Springfield Game

(Continued from page seven)

of irony when the Maroons dominated each time Bates held, and with the aid of two Springfield fumbles on the two yard line, managed to stave off further scoring.

Early in the last period another pass interception set up the final score of the afternoon. This time it was Kibbe who powered over from the one, and Hoffman's place kick made the new scoreboard read Springfield 27, Bates 0. From then on, the Maroons were content with holding the Garnet in its own territory, eating up the minutes until the closing whistle ended matters.

The story of this game was told on the ground, since the only pass completed by either team was called back by a penalty. And the dominance of line play demonstrated by the Maroons' forward wall quickly took the game out of the doubtful stage. The measure of Springfield's superiority is most accurately shown by their 17 first downs to six for Bates, and 296 yards rushing as compared to 77 for the Bobcats.

Coed Rules Set For Chase, Union

Pres. Martha Rayder announced at the first meeting of the Stu-G Board last Wednesday, the women's rules and hours at the Women's Union, Chase Hall, and Fiske Hall.

The Women's Union will be open for co-educational study and recreation again this year. The kitchen, the downstairs playrooms, and the study rooms will be available for these uses. Groups requesting this privilege must get permission from Mrs. MacIntyre, house director of the Union.

The pool and ping-pong facilities in the Chase Hall basement are open to the women every night from 8 until 10:30, with the exception of Saturday, when the recreation rooms will be open for co-ed use until 11:45. These rooms are reserved for the men only every afternoon, and from 6 to 8 each evening.

The dining hall rules were reviewed, and it was announced that

Anza's Ansas

(Continued from page five)

Nevertheless Phil Hayward (Dave Chase), Mary Edge (Dave Merrill), Jan Hayes and Selma Machinoff are sporting diamonds these days. Then there's Buzz and Grace — one of those sudden war time engagements!

Angels are hovering at Cheney these last days — they're gooder than the Roger frosh were, staggering from the library with the upperclassmen's books. Bridge-majors are now considering frosh offers to outline their cult. Hear tell a precocious freshman opened his career in a junior group-work class — imagine almost missing all those core courses!

Seeing that my embroidery talents aren't in evidence this year, let's "finis" with some introductions:

Just call me Lassie Gohome and aren't you Miss'n Pete Patrell?

mimeographed copies of these regulations will soon be posted in each of the girls' houses.

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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 18, 1950

By Subscription

Dean, House Mothers Approve 1 A. M. Pers

In an unheralded action, one 1 o'clock standing permission per month on Saturday for sophomore, junior, and senior girls and a third 11 o'clock general permission per week for junior girls were approved by Dean Clark and the house mothers Monday, after considering a group of proposals presented by the Women's Student Government Board.

The 1 o'clock permission would apply to freshman women after the spring vacation.

Juniors now have two 11 o'clock permissions per week.

Women will still be able to procure additional special 1 o'clock permissions from the house mothers.

The suggestions were drafted by a committee composed of Patricia Dunn, Rae Stillman, Joan Holmes, Gladys Bovino, Ruth Potter, Mary Edge Leckemby, Margaret Fox, Alice Huntington, and Stu-G President Martha Rayder.

The proposals, after approval by the Stu-G Board, were discussed Monday evening in a meeting of the committee, Dean Clark, and house mothers Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McIntyre, and Mrs. Bisbee. Dean Clark and the house mothers said they would approve the entire group of proposals if several minor amendments were added.

Up For Final Vote Tonight

If the new rules, with the suggested changes, are approved to-night by the Stu-G Board, they will go into effect immediately. President Martha Rayder indicated that approval tonight is almost certain.

The other proposals include permitting both proctors of a house to be away the same weekend, provid-

ed arrangements are made with the house mother and suitable substitutes are appointed. It was recommended that this practice be "exercised within reason and with moderation." The original recommendation left it up to the house mother whether or not the practice should hold during Back-to-Bates weekend, the winter carnival, and the mayoralty campaign. The revision by Dean Clark and the house mothers makes it mandatory for both proctors in large dorms, and one of the two proctors in small dorms to stay over night during those weekends.

Proctors May Transfer Duties

It was also proposed that, although it is realized that it is "the responsibility of the proctors to see that all girls are in the dorm at night,"... "the proctors be permitted to appoint any responsible girl who is staying up, and is willing to do so, to fulfill this duty." "In such instances," the proposal reads, "the responsibility will still rest with the proctor."

In all events, proctors are responsible for the regular closing of dorms at closing time each night.

It was emphasized that the proctors should not overdo this privilege so as to impose on any girl or girls or endanger their authority. It was recommended that the girls chosen to take over these duties occasionally be upperclass women, preferably juniors.

Bright Note For House Mothers

As a bright note for wearying house mothers, it was further recommended that no student ask for a special permission after 10 p.m. except in emergencies.

The Dean Clark-house mothers revision provided for the arrangement. (Continued on page two)

Liaison Group Okays Two Charity Drives

By Charlie Clark

The Liaison Committee, top co-ordinating student governing group now in search of a new name, decided last Tuesday to authorize only two "major" charity drives on the campus this year.

They will be the local Community Chest drive, which will appear here sometime this fall, and the World Student Service Fund, which the Christian Association will sponsor next spring.

"Minor" drives and campaigns, it was decided, would be authorized or rejected individually. The group sanctioned a Crusade for Freedom Campaign, now awaiting scheduling by the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee.

Crusade After Names

The Crusade for Freedom is a name-getting campaign, headed nationally by Gen. Lucius Clay, intended to counteract the Communist head start in the war of ideas. The signers of the Freedom Scroll will be enshrined in the bell-tower of the Freedom Bell, symbol of the Crusade, in Berlin.

The non-obligatory contributions

of signers of the Freedom Scroll will be used to build and maintain stations in the goal of securing a radio-free Europe.

Committee The "Cap Organization"

William Norris, chairman of the Liaison Committee for this semester, announced the decision of President Phillips that the committee is to be considered the "cap organization" on the campus.

Decisions of the committee regarding the charity drives went back to the Student Council and Student Government for approval.

Margaret Moulton, president of the Christian Association, was present at Tuesday's meeting and expressed pleasure that the Liaison Committee was considering taking over the authority and responsibility for some of the functions performed up to now by the C.A.



Dr. Val W. Wilson

Dr. Wilson, '38, Heads Woman's College, Denver

Dr. Val W. Wilson, 35, a 1938 graduate of Bates and son-in-law of Dean Harry Rowe, was inaugurated Saturday evening, as president of Colorado Woman's College in Denver. He succeeds Dr. James E. Huchingson who retired Aug. 1, after 18 years as president of the nationally-known woman's college.

Received B.D. and Ph.D. From Yale

Following his graduation from Bates, Dr. Wilson entered the divinity school of Yale university from which he received his B.D. degree in 1941. He was awarded the Day fellowship for graduate study. In 1948, he received his Ph.D. degree from Yale. While a student at Bates, Dr. Wilson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; and graduated cum laude. Prior to coming to CWC in August, 1949, he was a member of the board of education of the American Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Wilson Also Bates Grad

Dr. Wilson's wife is the former Ruth Margaret Rowe, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Bates in 1936 with a major in sociology. She served as Girl Reserve Secretary of the YWCA in Piqua, Ohio, from 1936 to 1939. The couple have four children—two sons and two daughters.

Dean Rowe took a prominent part in his son-in-law's inauguration. He gave the Professional Charge to the new president.

CWC Has Enrollment Of 500

Colorado's Woman's College is a private, non-secretarian college with (Continued on page five)

Mirror Notice

Attention, all candidates for the senior write-up staff of the Mirror.

There will be an important meeting of the senior write-up staff tomorrow night at Hathorn 1, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The type of write-up desired will be discussed, and assignments will be selected.

Sophomores Will Head Northeastern Rally

The forthcoming rally for the Northeastern game will be under the direction of the sophomore class. The plans as of now include a parade with the band and cheerleaders from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and the main entertainment in the gym from 8 to 8:30.

The program committee will be chairmaned by Aphrodite Doukas and Kenneth Griswold with volunteers from the rest of the class.

Patricia Scheuerman and James Leamon are in charge of publicity and plan to have signs on all the men's and women's dorms. A large sign is to be hung between Mitchell and the Hobby Shoppe.

The officers of the class who are also on the committee are president, Robert Lennon; vice-president, Alan Goddard; secretary, Alice Huntington; and treasurer, James Moody.

Authorities Ban Decapping Skits

Freshman rules will conclude Nov. 9 with the usual Haze Day activities — except the decapping ceremonies in Chase Hall.

The Student Council was informed last Wednesday that the administration has discontinued the decapping festivities as a result of failure to "clean up" freshman skits in spite of warnings the past two years.

Council opinion was favorable toward an alternative plan suggested by Dean Harry Rowe in a recent conference with Stu-C president William Norris.

Under the Rowe plan a tentative date, Nov. 21, has been set for the Commons Thanksgiving meal which will be served by waiters and will be followed by introduction of new freshman class officers, and entertainment by members of the class.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 18
STUDENT Journalism instruction, Publishing Association office, Chase Hall, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
Freshman discussion groups, faculty homes, 7 p.m.
Meeting of Mirror writers, Hathorn Room 1, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
Northeastern rally, Alumni Gym.
Sunday, Oct. 22
Outing club Appalachian trail work trip, 6 a.m.
Barristers meeting, Roger Williams Hall, Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 20
Dr. Zerby.
Monday, October 23
Outing Club program.
Wednesday, October 25
Leonard Clough, regional secretary of the Christian Association, from Boston.

Four To Play In Glass Menagerie

A four man cast will star in the Robinson Players opening production of the year.

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, is the first play to be given by the campus theater group. The cast includes Nancy Kosinski, who will play the mother, Amanda; Carlton Crook, her son, Tom; Phyllis Hayward as the daughter, Laura; and James O'Connell, the gentleman caller.

Carolyn Day and John Wadsworth have been appointed assistant directors, and O'Connell will double as the production manager.

The play will be given on the evenings of Nov. 16 and 17, and on the afternoon of Nov. 18, Miss Schaeffer, the director, has announced. The adjustment has been made in order to prevent a conflict with the local appearance of Charles Laughton that evening.

Smith Happy Over Growth And Interest In Music Organizations

By John MacDuffie

Prospects for Bates musical organizations, in the opinion of their director, seem good this year. Prof. D. Robert Smith of the music department says he is "very pleased" with the results of his initial efforts with the groups under his jurisdiction, and he expects improvement as the year progresses.

The chapel choir has been augmented with several freshmen selected from a great number who tried out, and the present membership is 30. As in past years, the choir will sing at Wednesday chapel programs, adding music to the worship services.

Over A Hundred In Choral Society

The Choral Society has an unprecedented membership this year of 106 voices. With ample strength in all sections, it will participate in the annual program of Christmas music and worship, the Pop Concert, and the Spring Concert. An additional activity this year will be a program for an assemblage of Lewiston-Auburn service clubs at the Memorial Commons on Nov. 15.

Orphic Needs More Players

The Orphic Society has begun well but is in need of certain instruments to fill out its number. Especially needed are a string bass player and a French horn player (the instruments are provided). Cellos, violas and violins would also be welcome.

This group of instrumentalists will also take part in the Christmas

program, but further performances are in doubt due to the lack of a complete orchestra.

Football Band Larger

The football band is also larger this year than previously, with 47 players. It is again under the leadership of Robert Cagenello, who acts as drum major. Richard Bontelle is drill master, Chester Moss is manager, and Richard Runyon and Joan McCurdy are librarians.

Will Use New Music And Drills

New music is on order, new formations are on the way, and it is expected that the band will make a good showing for Bates. It will play at all home and State Series games. The skillful manipulations of baton-twirlers Cynthia Keating, Patricia Scheurman, Nancy Walker, and Lois Burnham add to the pleasant spectacle of the band on parade.

On the whole, Bates musical organizations show considerable improvement, in numbers and interest if not in any other respect, over

previous years. Prof. Smith hopes that they will continue their present industrious activity, and will perform throughout the year in a worthy manner.

Stu-C Elects Cagenello; Approves Fund Drive

Robert Cagenello has been chosen by the Student Council to replace Arthur Koenig, called back into service this summer.

One Fund Drive Per Semester

President William Norris told

the Council last week that the Liaison Committee had decided to limit fund raising drives to two big campaigns, one each semester. One drive will be for the Community Chest, the other for the World Student Service Fund. Last year all fund raising was concentrated in a single Campus Chest drive.

The Crusade for Freedom will be run separately from the two large drives, but its emphasis is more on procurement of names rather than collection of funds.

The Liaison Committee will make inquiry into selection of lecturers for the Chapel Lecture Series, Norris also disclosed.

Plan For Frosh Elections

Herbert Bergdahl and William Dill were directed to make arrangements for the freshman election Nov. 15.

President Norris reported that Dean Harry Rowe would like to have another informal discussion among administration officials and Council members, similar to the meeting held late last year to familiarize the two groups with common problems. The Stu-C approved the idea immediately.

The Council also decided to check again this year on the possibility of having a dormitory left open for men who are unable to travel to their homes over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Study In Teacups



MAYOR ALBERT VICTOR BAKER of Falmouth, England, was entertained at a tea sponsored by the C.A. Political Affairs Commission last Thursday afternoon, at the Women's Union. Discussion centered

Stu-G Discusses Conference And Honor System

At the Stu-G meeting held last Wednesday at the Women's Union, the board made tentative plans for the Women's Student Government Association Conference which will be held at Bates next spring. It was decided that Stu-G committees will be organized to provide accommodations for the delegates, to select a speaker, and to choose the keynote for the convention.

Pres. Martha Rayder led the board in a discussion of the Bates honor system, comparing it with other similar patterns of student government. The possibilities for expansion of this program to the classroom were considered.

Patricia Dunn gave a report on the findings of the Liaison Committee concerning the two major drives to be held on campus this year. These are the local Community Chest campaign, to be launched first semester, and the WSSF drive, which will be organized during the second semester.

The new student directories will be ready for purchase by Oct. 31, which, incidentally, will give the girls plenty of time to buy one before Sadie Hawkins Day. In connection with these directories, all student whose addresses have been changed since last June are reminded to give the new addresses to Ruth Fehlau as soon as possible.

Sixteen Freshmen Qualify In Debate Team Tryouts

Sixteen debaters qualified for the freshman debating team in tryouts held last Thursday. Candidates were required to make three minute talks on some phase of a controversial subject.

Professor Quimby, William Dill, Max Bell, and Rae Stillman judged the tryouts. The team will debate college freshman teams and high school teams on the proposition: "That the American people should reject the welfare state."

The successful 16 are Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Michael Dacey, Roscoe Fales, Meredith Handspicker, Kenneth Kaplan, Priscilla Mattson, Harry Meline, Janet Raymond, Anne Sabo, George Saute, Robert Sharaf, Donald Weatherbee, Diane West, George Whitbeck, and Edward Luke.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Freshman Election.
1. Permission Policy.
1. Honor System.
1. Conference Committee Planning.

Bartlett Explains Careers To Frosh

Prof. Bartlett has initiated a series of four after-chapel talks on career planning to freshmen.

The primary purpose of these talks is to introduce the new bulletin prepared by the Placement Office. This mimeographed booklet deals with careers which liberal arts college graduates have chosen, listing career sequences and describing major career areas, as well as specific jobs.

Also included in the booklet is information on careers requiring graduate work or technical training. The new career sequences have been planned to supplement those which were prepared in past years, and compensate for any changes that may take place in the Bates curriculum.

Prof. Bartlett addressed freshman women last Wednesday and today. On Friday he spoke to freshman men, and will do so again this Friday.

MIT, Bentley Business Instructors Label Times 'The Accounting Age'

By Ruth Russell

At the second session of the Small Businessman's Conference last Thursday, accounting was discussed by John Beckett, assistant professor of accounting at MIT, and John Sinclair, senior instructor of accounting at the Bentley School of Finance.

Convinced that this period of history might well go down as the accounting age, he declared that "the accountant has reserved for himself a place of honor at the planning table."

Inventory Controls Discussed

Mr. Sinclair dealt with inventory controls, discussing primarily that a system of inventory control should disclose items which are over- or under-stocked, so that orders can be adjusted to coincide with turnover.

Walden Hobbs, vice-president and assistant treasurer of Consolidated Dry Goods Company in Springfield, Mass., introduced the lecturers.

One Out Of Six Will Survive

Last night's session featured an address by William Mann, business specialist with the US Department of Commerce. He informed the

group that every businessman is up against the hazard that only one out of every six businesses will be in existence 10 years from the date it was started.

According to Mr. Mann, three desirable conditions surrounding business births are the following. First, the promoter or promoters of new enterprise should be competent, experienced, and well-informed on their venture. Secondly, businessmen should not attempt to launch a new enterprise where there are undue restrictions or unfair regulations which might suppress growth. And thirdly, business must keep abreast of the changing times.

Information For Small Business

Speaking about the Department of Commerce, Mr. Mann noted that it has done a major job of compiling information on marketing practices. This material is available, without cost, to all businessmen.

Sharing the lecture platform and the open discussion following was Robert Weaver of Waltham, Mass., chairman of the sub-committee on procurement of the Small Business Advisory Committee of the Department of Commerce.

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"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"

"CARGO TO CAPE TOWN"

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

October 18, 19, 20, 21

FLAME OF THE ARROW

Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

October 22, 23, 24

PEGGY

Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 18, 19

I WAS A SHOPLIFTER

Scott Brady, Mona Freeman

COLT 45

Ruth Roman, Randolph Scott

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 20, 21

RIDERS OF TOMAHAWK CREEK

Charles Starrett

SPY HUNT

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

October 22, 23, 24

GOLDEN GLOVE

TREASURE ISLAND

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 19, 20, 21

DESERT HAWK

Yvonne DeCarlo

Fri., Sat., Oct. 20, 21

"Desert Hawk" plus

FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 22-25

BREAKING POINT

John Garfield

"Buffoon" Return Faces Difficulties

Efforts to reorganize the "Bates Buffoon", campus humor magazine, are still under way despite technical difficulties, according to David Howie and Prescott Harris, promoters of the attempted revival.

As the Publishing Association is unable to finance another separate magazine, the aspiring humorists have turned to the "Garnet" as an outlet for their wit.

However, the "Garnet" board, at

Macfarlane Club

The first meeting of the Macfarlane Club was forced to adjourn to the chapel, due to an unexpected large attendance of some 70 new and old members.

Prof. D. Robert Smith of the Music Department and Professor

present at least, finds it impossible to devote a separate section to the "Buffoon", but it is hoped that this will be possible at a later date.

Since widespread student interest has been shown in the "Buffoon", Harris and Howie hope this or popular publication will be able to make a successful comeback.

Emeritus of Music Seldon Crafts greeted the club briefly and spoke of hopes for the success of its future activities and memories of its past triumphs.

President Jane Bower, Secretary-Treasurer Beverly Eaton, and Vice President-Program Chairman John MacDuffie outlined the aims and procedures of the club, its plans for future programs, and the desire for member participation.

The program was concluded by an excellent rendition of Brahms' "Rhapsody" with Sylvia Bernard, a sophomore member of the club, at the piano.

Price, Margolis Elected New Officers Of Hillel

Outing Club Elects Five To Council

Three juniors and two sophomores were elected to vacancies on the Bates Outing Club council at a meeting of the club recently.

Richard Prince and Webster Brockelman, junior men, Polly Black, a junior, and two sophomores, Grace Ellinwood and Mary Lewis were those chosen from 32 competing candidates. Fourteen junior men, seven junior women and 11 sophomores vied for election to the club.

Appointments of the five council members will become effective at the next club meeting.

Plans for the 1951 Carnival were also discussed at the meeting and work is underway for the February event.

Former vice-president Joel Price assumed the presidency of Hillel at a meeting last Wednesday, filling the vacancy left by Zalman Kekst, who did not return to Bates this year.

Nancy Margolis was elected vice-president at the same meeting, held at the new Jewish Community Center on College street. Principles of the club were explained to the freshmen and students were told that the facilities of the Center would be open to them at all times during the school year.

Hillel members from Westbrook Junior College were guests at the meeting; Bowdoin Hillel members will be guests sometime in the near future.

The business meeting was followed by refreshments and dancing.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 3...THE FLICKER



"One question...
Where do I flick
my ashes?"

Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand ... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The *sensible test* — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a *steady smoke*, you'll know why...



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AFTER THE N. U. GAME

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Editorials

Happy Days

Things are looking up.

Thanks largely to the enthusiasm of the current freshman class, many activities on the campus are showing unprecedented growth and spirit.

The unheard-of number of 60 showed up at the first STUDENT staff meeting, so that you couldn't even find standing room in the P. A. office. An unbelievable 120 have joined the Robinson Players. Thirty freshmen, an unusually good number according to Prof. Quimby, went out for frosh debating. Over 100 tried out for choral society, and we have a 50-piece band, the largest in history.

Statistics like this add up to a livelier campus and richer student life. Let's hope it isn't a flash in the pan, but that all the activities continue to receive overwhelming support.

The freshmen who don't succeed at first, or who are disappointed at first in the way they are treated shouldn't get discouraged. They have a lot of competition. If you stick with it, frosh, some day your light will shine, too.

A Word About Grades

Now that we've talked about activities, we really ought to say something about the primary reason we're here — studies. In particular, this discussion has to do with marks.

Ordinarily we would say this is one field the editor of a campus newspaper ought to keep his nose out of, especially when he's no shining example himself. Academic pep talks are usually better left to the administration and revered faculty members.

Marks Important Right Now

So we would remain silent on the question were it not for the fact that good marks are more important, especially to the male students, right now than they have been at any time since the war.

Selective Service regulations at the present time permit a postponement of induction until the end of the academic year for any college student who is a member of his class in good standing.

Just as a refresher, here is what "in good standing" means at Bates in terms of grades: Freshmen, end of first semester — a qpr of .9; freshmen, end of second semester — 1.2; sophomores, end of first semester — 1.5; sophomores, end of second semester — 1.8; juniors, both semesters — 2.0; and seniors, both semesters — 2.0.

Total quality points, incomplete courses, chapel attendance, and disciplinary probation are also factors which may mean the difference between being in good standing and not being in good standing.

"Good Standing" Is Not Enough

But if you'd like to come back again next year, just being in good standing is not enough. Last summer, postponements were available to men who had completed at least one year of college, had applied to come back, and were in the upper half of their class during the last year in attendance.

Any and all of these regulations may be tightened in the near future. Obviously, the better your marks are, the better your chances are of finishing college.

Not being much of an authority on the art of attaining high grades, the writer of this editorial can only suggest that most of the faculty is ready, willing, and able to help anyone that is having trouble in his studies. The thing that pays off most is serious application and concentration while doing the work. The time put in isn't as important as how it is spent. Getting the most out of study time requires practice, and it wouldn't be hard to name a whole lot of seniors who haven't got the knack yet. But it is the thing to strive for.

Not Purely Selfish

So far, all the motives mentioned for obtaining good grades have been purely selfish. Staying out of the service and in college has been the sole objective named.

Look at it this way, too: A man or woman with a full college education is worth more to his country and to society as a whole than if he didn't have it, whether in the armed forces or in civilian life. And the more a person gets out of college, the greater his value is.

We're not sure whether such altruistic and patriotic sentiments have ever been expressed in the columns of the STUDENT since the war, but a little altruism might be a good thing these days.

Will History Repeat?

Remember the forest fires of '47?

And last fall's big hullabaloo over prohibiting basketball practice during Thanksgiving vacation?

Are these two instances in which history could repeat itself?

Let's hope not, but here we have two perfect opportunities in which to benefit from the mistakes of the past.

It wouldn't hurt anything to have a semblance of organization in remembrance of and preparation for a repeat of the former, and a definite previous understanding between the athletic department and the rest of the administration in order to prevent a recurrence of the latter.

sidetalk

It has oft been said that 'tis easier to damn than to praise . . . we'll compromise and give out with a bit of both.

One of the centers of attraction on campus these days is the new Memorial Men's Commons. With its beautifully designed and decorated interiors and ultra-modern kitchen and serving rooms it is indeed a campus addition of which the entire Bates Family — students, faculty and administration — can well be proud. Complete with dinner music floating out of the ceilings, we'll guarantee that it's one of the nicest in the east . . . the administration really came through on that one, muchos milk and all.

But there are still a few little matters that have yet to be taken care of . . . Just as in previous years, one of the greatest difficulties is the long line waiting to get through the serving room . . . the fact that more men were taken in this fall to balance the expected draftees doesn't help matters any. Perhaps in time the new help will be able to serve a little faster, and the new students will be able to move a little faster . . . Meanwhile, if you get any bright ideas on how to smash this bottleneck, we're sure that the Stu-C or Mrs. Cross would enjoy hearing from you . . . (aspiring Rube Goldbergs take notice!)

In the rush and excitement someone has been neglecting to post the menu from week to week, a small service appreciated by many students in past years . . . If the maintenance department is afraid to put screw holes in the new walls, may we suggest the left hand corner of the large bulletin board near the entrance to the old bookstore?

A burning issue around the Commons these days concerns the smoking question . . . In olden times, when the men had requested permission to smoke in the J.B. Commons, the answer was always that we would have to wait until a new dining hall was built. This was due to the fact that smoking in the old Commons after meals would hold up the whole works because of the lack of adequate seating facilities.

Early last year when the plans for the new Commons were being formulated, the word was that, now that we were going to have plenty of room, the men would be able to sit and enjoy their Blackstones after a heavy meal . . . Last spring when someone asked Mrs. Cross if they could borrow her ashtrays for an Alumni dinner, she said that they were all packed away and she wasn't going to break them out until they were ready for use in the new Men's Commons this fall . . .

But now the only word over at the Commons is that the administration says "no" and that's that . . . If there is a reason for this sudden switch, the men certainly have a right to know what it is . . . if not, let's start passing out the Cavaliers.

Rick O'Shay

Politics Preferred

UNCalled Side Show By Kolovson; Questions It As Champion Of Peace

By Bob Kolovson

Supporters of the United Nations plead that this organization still offers the one world-wide forum for discussing international disputes. It is their contention that the U.N. consistently reflects world opinion. They point to the current "police action" in Korea as indisputable evidence of the usefulness of such an international body.

The Russian Blunder

But how slow many of us are to see through these specious but obviously futile contentions. It is perfectly evident by now that had not the Russians blundered by having left the Security Council before the outbreak of the Korean war, they would have been in a perfect legal position to block all U.N. "police" action by exercising their right to veto.

In that case it would be reasonably safe to assume that the United States and several of her allies would still have found it necessary to send their forces into battle to resist this act of aggression by international communism.

History Repeats Itself

Once again history repeats itself. Just as Germany walked out in 1933 over the armaments question, just as the Fascists jeered the vain appeals of Haile Selassie in 1936 at the old League of Nations in Geneva, so are the Russians working ceaselessly to thwart all attempts of the United Nations to establish international harmony.

How then can anyone look to the U.N. as a champion of world peace when there are active and powerful interests within the organization working to render it ineffectual and its ideals meaningless?

U.N. A Sideshow

The U.N. has thus been only a sideshow where the issues of the world-wide struggle between democracy and totalitarianism have been endlessly but uselessly discussed in a public theater, with the whole world attending and hissing or applauding the various protagonists as they theatrically vie for world approval.

We all hope that the laudable ideals of complete international cooperation and eventual world federalism may someday be put into actual practice. Before that can ever be accomplished, however, our primary purpose must be to overcome the forces of totalitarianism so that the world, in the timeless words of Woodrow Wilson, may be made safe for democracy.

Two Couples Wed Recently

Wedding bells rang out for two more couples in our Bates family during the past year.

Helen Odegaard '49 ("Topper" to us), and Don Russell '51 became Mr. and Mrs. when they were wed August 26 in Teaneck, N. J. "Topper's" maid of honor was Sue McBride '49, former editor-in-chief of the Student. Ernest Bishop '43 acted as best man.

The Russells are living on College Street while Don is finishing school and "Topper" is teaching in Auburn.

Loveland—Thompson

On May 27, Jackie Loveland became Mrs. William Thompson '53, in Lexington, Mass. Bill has recently transferred to Boston University to complete his studies for an A.B. in sociology.

Freshmen Can Learn

SOPHOMORES: Want their girls to be like cigarettes — slender and trim. All in a row to be selected at will; set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded, only to select another.

JUNIORS: Want their girls to be like cigars — they are more expensive; make a better appearance, last longer, and, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded.

A SENIOR: Wants his girl to be like his pipe — something he becomes attached to, knocks gently, but lovingly, and takes great care of it at all times.

(A man will give a cigarette, he will offer you a cigar, but he will never share his pipe.)

— Norwich Guidon - 9-21-50

THE BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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News Editor Edmund Bashista '51	Copy Editor Jean MacKinnon '52	Feature Editor Jean Johnson '51
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Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Classes are in full swing both for parents and kids. Fathers are burning the midnight oil while the small fry are learning anew the backyard tactics of punching and the swinging of rakes and shovels.

Crying Contest

There seems to be a never ending contest of which kid can cry and yell the loudest. Sunday morning saw everyone up by nine o'clock when morning roll call was beat out on the ash cans. Mothers are constantly having their housework (coffee and cigarettes) interrupted to settle the tots' disputes or issue stern commands to the recalcitrant offenders.

McCarthy's Return

The one empty apartment will be occupied shortly by the McCarthys and daughter Linda, who are returning after a semester of quiet on Walker Avenue. George Bryant has been busy making his apartment more homey with help from little Georgie. An occasional protest is heard from Jeff Mills, Greg Hale, Scott Littlefield, Kathy Lalonde, and Richie Packard.

Sandbox Crew

Frankie Cooper, Jr., and Doug Friend will be joining the sandbox crew before long. The never ending contest for who is king goes on between Kathy Jones and Billy Norris, aided and abetted this fall by David and Connie Colby. There will have to be a tricycle parking lot soon. Linda Hatch and Mike Jones rule the roost in back of Bardwell.

Maggie Inman, with Derry and Kathy, didn't get back until this week, because of her sister's wedding.

New Ball and Chain Club?

No wives' meetings as yet. Instead, how about a revival of the

Ball and Chain Club? Anyone who is interested see Ruth or Ginger. We were thinking of a get-acquainted supper in Chase.

Intramurals

Intramurals are under way and we lost our first game 6-0. It looks as though this past year was rough on the married men as it took quite a while for them to huddle after running downfield for a long pass. We were CHAMPS last year — c'on!

Bill, Fred, and Pete have ironed out most of the "angles" in their "big deal" after a trip to Augusta to see Governor Payne. It's not "Murder Inc." even though they wheeled about in their "Green Hornet".

Norris's are the proud parents of another car — their second this year. Any bets on who puts the first dent in it?

Who is the horseshoe pitching champ of Sampsonville — Mr. Fairfield or Mr. Miller?

Incinerator

Have you noticed the dozen or so rats around the incinerator? When the weather turns colder they will be heard between the walls and on the ceilings of our apartments. They are around the incinerator because people are throwing garbage and tin cans in it. We all know the guilty ones — we've seen them.

The incinerator is a danger to the kids as they can easily be burned — it's full of holes and rickety. Mr. Sampson says we'll get a new incinerator when the garbage and tin can throwers put the refuse where it belongs. The city collects it each Thursday. How about YOU co-operating?

Dr. Wilson

(Continued from page one)
an annual enrollment of about 500. Students come from throughout the United States and abroad. The college was founded in 1890 by a group of Baptist pioneers who felt the necessity of establishing such an institution in the Rocky Mountain area. At the present time, the beautiful campus and ultra-modern buildings are valued at two million dollars.

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Modern Conveniences And View Make Infirmary Patients Happy

By Lissa Meigs

It isn't often that one is bestowed great honor as the result of an upset stomach. However, I had the latter and was bestowed the former by the editors of the STUDENT for being one of the first patients in the new infirmary.

Wallpaper And Modern Lighting

Well, there I was in the new infirmary, and behind my bed, shocking pink iris, shooting out their light green leaves at remarkable angles, climbed a forest green wall.

The new bed lights would put Diogenes' lantern to shame. A little black cord, dangling down by the left eye, which you could pull with your teeth without too much trouble, turns up the light, but there are still two alternatives. Over the right eye dangle two chains, one to dim the light for sleeping and the other to brighten it for reading. I suggested that the

lady says she's attending U of NH, but we're wondering!

Hear tell a Springfield chap joined the Smith Hall bull session last weekend and got his arm a little mutilated — seems he thinks 'action speaks louder than words.'

Anyone who doesn't know what a "sleeve job" is just isn't he! But don't get too curious — people get killed that a-way!

If Professor Bortner can crack funnies so can I. Know what "Iliad" and "Odyssey" spell? — "Idiocy" — comes a pop quiz and we agree! Then there's the farmer who couldn't keep his hands off his wife — he had to fire them all.

"Doofie" Burgess's engagement heads the social section, and in another department we're happy to bring you the hot off the press scoop that Bob Putnam and Charlie Littlefield are now proud papas.

A warning to Mr. Crooks that there's some versatile new competition around — the frosh have a mechanic who can open his mail box with a nail file — you've heard of walking a mile for a camel! By the way it's Cavaliers this year — you know "sag as you drag!" Then there's the Frye street frosh who grabbed two clean sheets apiece — hope they all had their own brand of dirt when the upperclassmen insisted they locate their dirty ones.

Must go ponder this new philosophical hypothesis that a straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points — procrastination is lovely, but don't forget that "knowing what is first best but doing what is second best is the beginning of spiritual decay."

The books are piling up — see ya in the spring if I can get through the mattress.

Miss Anne Thrope

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mental patients might braid these chains for therapy treatments. My braiding lesson only lasted twenty minutes; my arms were too tired.

They made a valiant effort to sooth me with music but finally decided that the wall socket was never intended for a radio plug. It might belong to the still mysterious buzzer system, for far into the night the nurses gathered in the hall pushing buttons with a confusing result of lights, buzzes, and darkness.

Nursing Students

Speaking of the other ward, it, too, has soft green walls, but the shocking pink iris are replaced by lime yellow pond lily leaves, the general effect of which seemed to add to my "mal de mer". The third room where Kay and Meg, two of our fifth year nursing students, live has a wall of vivid ping vegetation, species unknown (at least by the writer) with a more subdued grey background.

Closets, Sliding Flush Doors

The closets throughout the building are marvels of modern science (Whittier House and Parker please note) with sliding flush doors. In fact all the doors as well as the woodwork have a minimum of molding.

Flush doors are the latest thing, so new that they haven't yet any doorknobs. This fact proved rather inconvenient during the morning of my visit. In the next room, with blow torches and tar, several men were laying the tile floor. I found them quite congenial, however, and we exchanged pleasantries through the open door.

Not Quite Finished

Later that morning a minor catastrophe almost took place. My strength had returned somewhat and I ventured to get up. After scrubbing my face over the wash-bowl, I lowered the facecloth to see in the mirror, wondering if my illness had changed my usual pallor. The dead greyness before me sent my heart sinking like lead; was it leprosy? Standing back to increase my line of vision I saw with great relief that I was looking into the hole in the plaster where the mirror was going to be.

Interesting View

Back in bed recovering from the shock, I consumed my second-meal of tea and toast, chef's special on the infirmary menu. From the corner bed, the view across campus was beautiful. The trees were at their best, shading from golden yellow to rust red; the grass was green where the leaves had not yet fallen; and looking out the side window down Campus Avenue, the sky was a brilliant blue above Cheney and Mt. David.

No Shades

The night before, however, I felt much less congratulatory. I had arrived early in the evening, but it was already dark, and one piece of vital equipment had not yet arrived — no shades. With the room light on the sensation was much like that of a fish in an aquarium. The windows were pitch black.

Despite the inconveniences, which enlivened my visit rather than dampening it, I would certainly recommend the infirmary to Duncan Hines, Emily Post, and any one in need of such services as they offer.

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Smith Happy Over Growth And Interest In Music Organizations

By John MacDuffie

Prospects for Bates musical organizations, in the opinion of their director, seem good this year. Prof. D. Robert Smith of the music department says he is "very pleased" with the results of his initial efforts with the groups under his jurisdiction, and he expects improvement as the year progresses.

The chapel choir has been augmented with several freshmen selected from a great number who tried out, and the present membership is 30. As in past years, the choir will sing at Wednesday chapel programs, adding music to the worship services.

Over A Hundred In Choral Society

The Choral Society has an unprecedented membership this year of 106 voices. With ample strength in all sections, it will participate in the annual program of Christmas music and worship, the Pop Concert, and the Spring Concert. An additional activity this year will be a program for an assemblage of Lewiston-Auburn service clubs at the Memorial Commons on Nov. 15.

Orphic Needs More Players

The Orphic Society has begun well but is in need of certain instruments to fill out its number. Especially needed are a string bass player and a French horn player (the instruments are provided). Cellos, violas and violins would also be welcome.

This group of instrumentalists will also take part in the Christmas

program, but further performances are in doubt due to the lack of a complete orchestra.

Football Band Larger

The football band is also larger this year than previously, with 47 players. It is again under the leadership of Robert Cagenello, who acts as drum major. Richard Bouteille is drill master, Chester Morris is manager, and Richard Runyon and Joan McCurdy are librarians.

Will Use New Music And Drills

New music is on order, new formations are on the way, and it is expected that the band will make a good showing for Bates. It will play at all home and State Series games. The skillful manipulations of baton-twirlers Cynthia Keating, Patricia Scheurman, Nancy Walker, and Lois Burnham add to the pleasant spectacle of the band on parade.

On the whole, Bates musical organizations show considerable improvement, in numbers and interest if not in any other respect, over

previous years. Prof. Smith hopes that they will continue their present industrious activity, and will perform throughout the year in a worthy manner.

Stu-C Elects Cagenello; Approves Fund Drive

Robert Cagenello has been chosen by the Student Council to replace Arthur Koenig, called back into service this summer.

One Fund Drive Per Semester

President William Norris told

the Council last week that the Liaison Committee had decided to limit fund raising drives to two big campaigns, one each semester. One drive will be for the Community Chest, the other for the World Student Service Fund. Last year all fund raising was concentrated in a single Campus Chest drive.

The Crusade for Freedom will be run separately from the two large drives, but its emphasis is more on procurement of names rather than collection of funds.

The Liaison Committee will make inquiry into selection of lecturers for the Chapel Lecture Series, Norris also disclosed.

Plan For Frosh Elections

Herbert Bergdahl and William Dill were directed to make arrangements for the freshman election Nov. 15.

President Norris reported that Dean Harry Rowe would like to have another informal discussion among administration officials and Council members, similar to the meeting held late last year to familiarize the two groups with common problems. The Stu-C approved the idea immediately.

The Council also decided to check again this year on the possibility of having a dormitory left open for men who are unable to travel to their homes over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Study In Teacups



MAYOR ALBERT VICTOR BAKER of Falmouth, England, was entertained at a tea sponsored by the C.A. Political Affairs Commission last Thursday afternoon, at the Women's Union. Discussion centered around the present political situation.

Stu-G Discusses Conference And Honor System

At the Stu-G meeting held last Wednesday at the Women's Union, the board made tentative plans for the Women's Student Government Association Conference which will be held at Bates next spring. It was decided that Stu-G committees will be organized to provide accommodations for the delegates, to select a speaker, and to choose the keynote for the convention.

Pres. Martha Rayder led the board in a discussion of the Bates honor system, comparing it with other similar patterns of student government. The possibilities for expansion of this program to the classroom were considered.

Patricia Dunn gave a report on the findings of the Liaison Committee concerning the two major drives to be held on campus this year. These are the local Community Chest campaign, to be launched first semester, and the WSSF drive, which will be organized during the second semester.

The new student directories will be ready for purchase by Oct. 31, which, incidentally, will give the girls plenty of time to buy one before Sadie Hawkins Day. In connection with these directories, all student whose addresses have been changed since last June are reminded to give the new addresses to Ruth Fehlau as soon as possible.

Sixteen Freshmen Qualify In Debate Team Tryouts

Sixteen debaters qualified for the freshman debating team in tryouts held last Thursday. Candidates were required to make three minute talks on some phase of a controversial subject.

Professor Quimby, William Dill, Max Bell, and Rae Stillman judged the tryouts. The team will debate college freshman teams and high school teams on the proposition: "That the American people should reject the welfare state."

The successful 16 are Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Michael Dacey, Roscoe Fales, Meredith Handspicker, Kenneth Kaplan, Priscilla Mattson, Harry Meline, Janet Raymond, Anne Sabo, George Saute, Robert Sharaf, Donald Weatherbee, Diane West, George Whitbeck, and Edward Lake.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Freshman Election.
1. Permission Policy.
3. Honor System.
4. Conference Committee Planning.

Bartlett Explains Careers To Frosh

Prof. Bartlett has initiated a series of four after-chapel talks on career planning to freshmen.

The primary purpose of these talks is to introduce the new bulletin prepared by the Placement Office. This mimeographed booklet deals with careers which liberal arts college graduates have chosen, listing career sequences and describing major career areas, as well as specific jobs.

Also included in the booklet is information on careers requiring graduate work or technical training. The new career sequences have been prepared to supplement those which were prepared in past years, and compensate for any changes that may take place in the Bates curriculum.

Prof. Bartlett addressed freshman women last Wednesday and today. On Friday he spoke to freshman men, and will do so again this Friday.

MIT, Bentley Business Instructors Label Times 'The Accounting Age'

By Ruth Russell

At the second session of the Small Businessman's Conference last Thursday, accounting was discussed by John Beckett, assistant professor of accounting at MIT, and John Sinclair, senior instructor of accounting at the Bentley School of Finance.

Convinced that this period of history might well go down as the accounting age, he declared that "the accountant has reserved for himself a place of honor at the planning table."

Inventory Controls Discussed

Mr. Sinclair dealt with inventory controls, discussing primarily that a system of inventory control should disclose items which are over- or under-stocked, so that orders can be adjusted to coincide with turnover.

Walden Hobbs, vice-president and assistant treasurer of Consolidated Dry Goods Company in Springfield, Mass., introduced the lecturers.

One Out Of Six Will Survive

Last night's session featured an address by William Mann, business specialist with the US Department of Commerce. He informed the

group that every businessman is up against the hazard that only one out of every six businesses will be in existence 10 years from the date it was started.

According to Mr. Mann, three desirable conditions surrounding business births are the following. First, the promoter or promoters of new enterprise should be competent, experienced, and well-informed on their venture. Secondly, businessmen should not attempt to launch a new enterprise where there are undue restrictions or unfair regulations which might suppress growth. And thirdly, business must keep abreast of the changing times.

Information For Small Business

Speaking about the Department of Commerce, Mr. Mann noted that it has done a major job of compiling information on marketing practices. This material is available, without cost, to all businessmen.

Sharing the lecture platform and the open discussion following was Robert Weaver of Waltham, Mass., chairman of the sub-committee on procurement of the Small Business Advisory Committee of the Department of Commerce.

.. RITZ .. Theatre

Wed.-Thurs.

"FRANCIS"

"RUGGED O'RIOORDANS"

Fri.-Sat.

"HOLIDAY AFFAIR"

"FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"

"CARGO TO CAPETOWN"

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

October 18, 19, 20, 21

FLAME OF THE ARROW

Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

October 22, 23, 24

PEGGY

Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 18, 19

I WAS A SHOPLIFTER

Scott Brady, Mona Freeman

COLT 45

Ruth Roman, Randolph Scott

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 20, 21

RIDERS OF TOMAHAWK CREEK

Charles Starrett

SPY HUNT

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

October 22, 23, 24

GOLDEN GLOVE

TREASURE ISLAND

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 19, 20, 21

DESERT HAWK

Yvonne DeCarlo

Fri., Sat., Oct. 20, 21

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"Buffoon" Return Faces Difficulties

Efforts to reorganize the "Bates Buffoon", campus humor magazine, are still under way despite technical difficulties, according to David Howie and Prescott Harris, promoters of the attempted revival.

As the Publishing Association is unable to finance another separate magazine, the aspiring humorists have turned to the "Garnet" as an outlet for their wit.

However, the "Garnet" board, at

Macfarlane Club

The first meeting of the Macfarlane Club was forced to adjourn to the chapel, due to an unexpected large attendance of some 70 new and old members.

Prof. D. Robert Smith of the Music Department and Professor

present at least, finds it impossible to devote a separate section to the "Buffoon", but it is hoped that this will be possible at a later date.

Since widespread student interest has been shown in the "Buffoon", Harris and Howie hope this or a popular publication will be able to make a successful comeback.

Emeritus of Music Seldon Crafts greeted the club briefly and spoke of hopes for the success of its future activities and memories of its past triumphs.

President Jane Bower, Secretary-Treasurer Beverly Eaton, and Vice President-Program Chairman John MacDuffie outlined the aims and procedures of the club, its plans for future programs, and the desire for member participation.

The program was concluded by an excellent rendition of Brahms' "Rhapsody" with Sylvia Bernard, a sophomore member of the club, at the piano.

Price, Margolis Elected New Officers Of Hillel

Outing Club Elects Five To Council

Three juniors and two sophomores were elected to vacancies on the Bates Outing Club council at a meeting of the club recently.

Richard Prince and Webster Brockelman, junior men, Polly Black, a junior, and two sophomores, Grace Ellinwood and Mary Lewis were those chosen from 32 competing candidates. Fourteen junior men, seven junior women and 11 sophomores vied for election into the club.

Appointments of the five council members will become effective at the next club meeting.

Plans for the 1951 Carnival were also discussed at the meeting and work is underway for the February event.

Former vice-president Joel Price assumed the presidency of Hillel at a meeting last Wednesday, filling the vacancy left by Zalman Kekst, who did not return to Bates this year.

Nancy Margolis was elected vice-president at the same meeting, held at the new Jewish Community Center on College street. Principles of the club were explained to the freshmen and students were told that the facilities of the Center would be open to them at all times during the school year.

Hillel members from Westbrook Junior College were guests at the meeting; Bowdoin Hillel members will be guests sometime in the near future.

The business meeting was followed by refreshments and dancing.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 3...THE FLICKER



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Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand ... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why ...

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Editorials

Happy Days

Things are looking up.

Thanks largely to the enthusiasm of the current freshman class, many activities on the campus are showing unprecedented growth and spirit.

The unheard-of number of 60 showed up at the first STUDENT staff meeting, so that you couldn't even find standing room in the P. A. office. An unbelievable 120 have joined the Robinson Players. Thirty freshmen, an unusually good number according to Prof. Quimby, went out for frosh debating. Over 100 tried out for choral society, and we have a 50-piece band, the largest in history.

Statistics like this add up to a livelier campus and richer student life. Let's hope it isn't a flash in the pan, but that all the activities continue to receive overwhelming support.

The freshmen who don't succeed at first, or who are disappointed at first in the way they are treated shouldn't get discouraged. They have a lot of competition. If you stick with it, frosh, some day your light will shine, too.

A Word About Grades

Now that we've talked about activities, we really ought to say something about the primary reason we're here — studies. In particular, this discussion has to do with marks.

Ordinarily we would say this is one field the editor of a campus newspaper ought to keep his nose out of, especially when he's no shining example himself. Academic pep talks are usually better left to the administration and revered faculty members.

Marks Important Right Now

So we would remain silent on the question were it not for the fact that good marks are more important, especially to the male students, right now than they have been at any time since the war.

Selective Service regulations at the present time permit a postponement of induction until the end of the academic year for any college student who is a member of his class in good standing.

Just as a refresher, here is what "in good standing" means at Bates in terms of grades: Freshmen, end of first semester — a qpr of .9; freshmen, end of second semester — 1.2; sophomores, end of first semester — 1.5; sophomores, end of second semester — 1.8; juniors, both semesters — 2.0; and seniors, both semesters — 2.0.

Total quality points, incomplete courses, chapel attendance, and disciplinary probation are also factors which may mean the difference between being in good standing and not being in good standing.

"Good Standing" Is Not Enough

But if you'd like to come back again next year, just being in good standing is not enough. Last summer, postponements were available to men who had completed at least one year of college, had applied to come back, and were in the upper half of their class during the last year in attendance.

Any and all of these regulations may be tightened in the near future. Obviously, the better your marks are, the better your chances are of finishing college.

Not being much of an authority on the art of attaining high grades, the writer of this editorial can only suggest that most of the faculty is ready, willing, and able to help anyone that is having trouble in his studies. The thing that pays off most is serious application and concentration while doing the work. The time put in isn't as important as how it is spent. Getting the most out of study time requires practice, and it wouldn't be hard to name a whole lot of seniors who haven't got the knack yet. But it is the thing to strive for.

Not Purely Selfish

So far, all the motives mentioned for obtaining good grades have been purely selfish. Staying out of the service and in college has been the sole objective named.

Look at it this way, too: A man or woman with a full college education is worth more to his country and to society as a whole than if he didn't have it, whether in the armed forces or in civilian life. And the more a person gets out of college, the greater his value is.

We're not sure whether such altruistic and patriotic sentiments have ever been expressed in the columns of the STUDENT since the war, but a little altruism might be a good thing these days.

Will History Repeat?

Remember the forest fires of '47?

And last fall's big hullabaloo over prohibiting basketball practice during Thanksgiving vacation?

Are these two instances in which history could repeat itself?

Let's hope not, but here we have two perfect opportunities in which to benefit from the mistakes of the past.

It wouldn't hurt anything to have a semblance of organization in remembrance of and preparation for a repeat of the former, and a definite previous understanding between the athletic department and the rest of the administration in order to prevent a recurrence of the latter.

sidetalk

It has oft been said that 'tis easier to damn than to praise . . . we'll compromise and give out with a bit of both.

One of the centers of attraction on campus these days is the new Memorial Men's Commons. With its beautifully designed and decorated interiors and ultra-modern kitchen and serving rooms it is indeed a campus addition of which the entire Bates Family — students, faculty and administration — can well be proud. Complete with dinner music floating out of the ceilings, we'll guarantee that it's one of the nicest in the east . . . the administration really came through on that one, muchos milk and all.

But there are still a few little matters that have yet to be taken care of . . . Just as in previous years, one of the greatest difficulties is the long line waiting to get through the serving room . . . the fact that more men were taken in this fall to balance the expected draftees doesn't help matters any. Perhaps in time the new help will be able to serve a little faster, and the new students will be able to move a little faster . . . Meanwhile, if you get any bright ideas on how to smash this bottleneck, we're sure that the Stu-C or Mrs. Cross would enjoy hearing from you . . . (aspiring Rube Goldbergs take notice!)

In the rush and excitement someone has been neglecting to post the menu from week to week, a small service appreciated by many students in past years . . . If the maintenance department is afraid to put screw holes in the new walls, may we suggest the left hand corner of the large bulletin board near the entrance to the old bookstore?

A burning issue around the Commons these days concerns the smoking question . . . In olden times, when the men had requested permission to smoke in the J.B. Commons, the answer was always that we would have to wait until a new dining hall was built. This was due to the fact that smoking in the old Commons after meals would hold up the whole works because of the lack of adequate seating facilities.

Early last year when the plans for the new Commons were being formulated, the word was that, now that we were going to have plenty of room, the men would be able to sit and enjoy their Blackstones after a heavy meal . . . Last spring when someone asked Mrs. Cross if they could borrow her ashtrays for an Alumni dinner, she said that they weren't packed away and she wasn't going to break them out until they were ready for use in the new Men's Commons this fall . . .

But now the only word over at the Commons is that the administration says "no" and that's that . . . If there is a reason for this sudden switch, the men certainly have a right to know what it is . . . If not, let's start passing out the Cavaliers.

Rick O'Shay

Politics Preferred

UNCalled Side Show By Kolovson; Questions It As Champion Of Peace

By Bob Kolovson

Supporters of the United Nations plead that this organization still offers the one world-wide forum for discussing international disputes. It is their contention that the U.N. consistently reflects world opinion. They point to the current "police action" in Korea as indisputable ev-

idence of the usefulness of such an international body.

The Russian Blunder

But how slow many of us are to see through these specious but obviously futile contentions. It is perfectly evident by now that had not the Russians blundered by having left the Security Council before the outbreak of the Korean war, they would have been in a perfect legal position to block all U.N. "police" action by exercising their right to veto.

In that case it would be reasonably safe to assume that the United States and several of her allies would still have found it necessary to send their forces into battle to resist this act of aggression by international communism.

History Repeats Itself

Once again history repeats itself. Just as Germany walked out in 1933 over the armaments question, just as the Fascists jeered the vain appeals of Haile Selassie in 1936 at the old League of Nations in Geneva, so are the Russians working ceaselessly to thwart all attempts of the United Nations to establish international harmony.

How then can anyone look to the U.N. as a champion of world peace when there are active and powerful interests within the organization working to render it ineffectual and its ideals meaningless?

U.N. A Sideshow

The U.N. has thus been only a sideshow where the issues of the world-wide struggle between democracy and totalitarianism have been endlessly but uselessly discussed in a public theater, with the whole world attending and hissing or applauding the various protagonists as they theatrically vie for world approval.

We all hope that the laudable ideals of complete international cooperation and eventual world federalism may someday be put into actual practice. Before that can ever be accomplished, however, our primary purpose must be to overcome the forces of totalitarianism so that the world, in the timeless words of Woodrow Wilson, may be made safe for democracy.

Two Couples Wed Recently

Wedding bells rang out for two more couples in our Bates family during the past year.

Helen Odegaard '49 ("Topper" to us), and Don Russell '51 became Mr. and Mrs. when they were wed August 26 in Teaneck, N. J. "Topper's" maid of honor was Sue McBride '49, former editor-in-chief of the Student. Ernest Bishop '43 acted as best man.

The Russells are living on College Street while Don is finishing school and "Topper" is teaching in Auburn.

Loveland—Thompson

On May 27, Jackie Loveland became Mrs. William Thompson '53 in Lexington, Mass. Bill has recently transferred to Boston University to complete his studies for an A.B. in sociology.

Freshmen Can Learn

SOPHOMORES: Want their girls to be like cigarettes — slender and trim. All in a row to be selected at will; set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded, only to select another.

JUNIORS: Want their girls to be like cigars — they are more expensive; make a better appearance, last longer, and, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded.

A SENIOR: Wants his girl to be like his pipe — something he becomes attached to, knocks gently, but lovingly, and takes great care of it at all times.

(A man will give a cigarette, he will offer you a cigar, but he will never share his pipe.)

— Norwich Guidon - 9-21-50

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Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Classes are in full swing both for parents and kids. Fathers are burning the midnight oil while the small fry are learning anew the backyard tactics of punching and the swinging of rakes and shovels.

Crying Contest

There seems to be a never ending contest of which kid can cry and yell the loudest. Sunday morning saw everyone up by nine o'clock when morning roll call was beat out on the ash cans. Mothers are constantly having their housework (coffee and cigarettes) interrupted to settle the tots' disputes or issue stern commands to the recalcitrant offenders.

McCarthy's Return

The one empty apartment will be occupied shortly by the McCarthys and daughter Linda, who are returning after a semester of quiet on Walker Avenue. George Bryant has been busy making his apartment more homey with help from little Georgie. An occasional protest is heard from Jeff Mills, Greg Hale, Scott Littlefield, Kathy Lalonde, and Richie Packard.

Sandbox Crew

Frankie Cooper, Jr., and Doug Friend will be joining the sandbox crew before long. The never ending contest for who is king goes on between Kathy Jones and Billy Norris, aided and abetted this fall by David and Connie Colby. There will have to be a tricycle parking lot soon. Linda Hatch and Mike Jones rule the roost in back of Bardwell.

Maggie Inman, with Derry and Kathy, didn't get back until this week, because of her sister's wedding.

New Ball and Chain Club?

No wives' meetings as yet. Instead, how about a revival of the

Ball and Chain Club? Anyone who is interested see Ruth or Ginger. We were thinking of a get-acquainted supper in Chase.

Intramurals

Intramurals are under way and we lost our first game 6-0. It looks as though this past year was rough on the married men as it took quite a while for them to huddle after running downfield for a long pass. We were CHAMPS last year — c'on!

Bill, Fred, and Pete have ironed out most of the "angles" in their "big deal" after a trip to Augusta to see Governor Payne. It's not "Murder Inc." even though they wheeled about in their "Green Hornet".

Norris's are the proud parents of another car — their second this year. Any bets on who puts the first dent in it?

Who is the horseshoe pitching champ of Sampsonville — Mr. Fairfield or Mr. Miller?

Incinerator

Have you noticed the dozen or so rats around the incinerator? When the weather turns colder they will be heard between the walls and on the ceilings of our apartments. They are around the incinerator because people are throwing garbage and tin cans in it. We all know the guilty ones — we've seen them.

The incinerator is a danger to the kids as they can easily be burned — it's full of holes and rickety. Mr. Sampson says we'll get a new incinerator when the garbage and tin can throwers put the refuse where it belongs. The city collects it each Thursday. How about YOU cooperating?

Dr. Wilson

(Continued from page one)

an annual enrollment of about 500. Students come from throughout the United States and abroad. The college was founded in 1890 by a group of Baptist pioneers who felt the necessity of establishing such an institution in the Rocky Mountain area. At the present time, the beautiful campus and ultra-modern buildings are valued at two million dollars.

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Modern Conveniences And View Make Infirmary Patients Happy

By Lissa Meigs

Anza's Ansas

Logic on the march — The more you study the more you learn — the more you learn the more you forget — the more you forget the less you know — so why study!

Seems the campus agrees when the mad weekend exodus was staged. Few remained to drink deep of the Pyrian Spring. As for me — I'm back in the West digging for gold via the Bobcat Den.

Be ye of good faith for Hathorn yet shall toll! A shower of three bells spelling "boy" is the prayer. Should the curfew toll, four — there'll be a Joy Dunham Jr. up for auction.

Bates running rich with traditions — Smith South's yearly reception for Tom Jones of the North was touchingly commemorated by a cheery "S" — a token of esteem he can wear close to his heart.

The chivalrous South of the spring of '49 has been succeeded by the Klu Klux Klan — seems they rewarded a certain "Joe College" for casting aspersions on Ducky Pond by stranding him in the woods (alone that is), but our rah rah laddy turned the tables and was home to greet them.

Big scoop! — Bates abolishes "Four Freedoms". The "Secret Seven" has descended — he who dares mouth sweet nothings is hereby taped and fed intravenously.

Speaking of food — Mrs. Bellavance at the Den would like it known that it's not from fiendish animosity that she's charging for matches — in case you haven't heard, the price of living's gone up these days — so gulp down your nickel coffee and count your blessings.

Any (scholar?) being seared by Uncle Sammy's hot breath, or entertaining prospects of a semester at U. of Miami? Well, if you want to continue majoring in soc lab 'tis advised that you take a McCreary course. Rumor has it that a poetry recitation may gloss an anaemic bluebook. The gentleman was also progressive enuf to keep us up with the world (events) — series that is.

This progressive stuff has a limit — am wondering if the Thurburs smashing red four wheeler is a promise or a threat to models of the future. And another thing, I can understand chapel being jammed the first three sessions, but isn't labeling this new vehicle getting a bit over Bateisee?

Visitors still trickling in. Betty Jane Grierson hopped up — the

It isn't often that one is bestowed great honor as the result of an upset stomach. However, I had the latter and was bestowed the former by the editors of the STUDENT for being one of the first patients in the new infirmary.

Wallpaper And Modern Lighting

Well, there I was in the new infirmary, and behind my bed, shocking pink iris, shooting out their light green leaves at remarkable angles, climbed a forest green wall.

The new bed lights would put Diogenes' lantern to shame. A little black cord, dangling down by the left eye, which you could pull with your teeth without too much trouble, turns up the light, but there are still two alternatives. Over the right eye dangle two chains, one to dim the light for sleeping and the other to brighten it for reading. I suggested that the

lady says she's attending U of NH, but we're wondering!

Hear tell a Springfield chap joined the Smith Hall bull session last weekend and got his arm a little mutilated — seems he thinks "action speaks louder than words."

Anyone who doesn't know what a "sleeve job" is just isn't hep! But don't get too curious — people get killed that-a-way!

If Professor Bortner can crack funnies so can I. Know what "Iliad" and "Odyssey" spell? — "idiocy" — comes a pop quiz and we agree! Then there's the farmer who couldn't keep his hands off his wife — he had to fire them all.

"Dooie" Burgess's engagement heads the social section, and in another department we're happy to bring you the hot off the press scoop that Bob Putnam and Charlie Littlefield are now proud papas.

A warning to Mr. Crooks that there's some versatile new competition around — the frosh have a mechanic who can open his mail box with a nail file — you've heard of walking a mile for a camel! By the way it's Cavaliers this year — you know "sag as you drag!" Then there's the Frye street frosh who grabbed two clean sheets apiece — hope they all had their own brand of dirt when the upperclassmen insisted they locate their dirty ones.

Must go ponder this new philosophical hypothesis that a straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points — procrastination is lovely, but don't forget that "knowing what is first best but doing what is second best is the beginning of spiritual decay."

The books are piling up — see ya in the spring if I can get through the mastic.

Miss Anne Thrope

mental patients might braid these chains for therapy treatments. My branding lesson only lasted twenty minutes; my arms were too tired.

They made a valiant effort to soothe me with music but finally decided that the wall socket was never intended for a radio plug. It might belong to the still mysterious buzzer system, for far into the night the nurses gathered in the hall pushing buttons with a confusing result of lights, buzzes, and darkness.

Nursing Students

Speaking of the other ward, it, too, has soft green walls, but the shocking pink iris are replaced by lime yellow pond lily leaves, the general effect of which seemed to add to my "mal de mer". The third room where Kay and Meg, two of our fifth year nursing students, live has a wall of vivid ping vegetation, species unknown (at least by the writer) with a more subdued grey background.

Closets, Sliding Flush Doors

The closets throughout the building are marvels of modern science (Whittier House and Parker please note) with sliding flush doors. In fact all the doors as well as the woodwork have a minimum of molding.

Flush doors are the latest thing, so new that they haven't yet any doorknobs. This fact proved rather inconvenient during the morning of my visit. In the next room, with blow torches and tar, several men were laying the tile floor. I found them quite congenial, however, and we exchanged pleasantries through the open door.

Not Quite Finished

Later that morning a minor catastrophe almost took place. My strength had returned somewhat and I ventured to get up. After scrubbing my face over the washbowl, I lowered the facecloth to see in the mirror, wondering if my illness had changed my usual pallor. The dead greyiness before me sent my heart sinking like lead; was it leprosy? Standing back to increase my line of vision I saw with great relief that I was looking into the hole in the plaster where the mirror was going to be.

Interesting View

Back in bed recovering from the shock, I consumed my second meal of tea and toast, chef's special on the infirmary menu. From the corner bed, the view across campus was beautiful. The trees were at their best, shading from golden yellow to rust red; the grass was green where the leaves had not yet fallen; and looking out the side window down Campus Avenue, the sky was a brilliant blue above Cheney and Mt. David.

No Shades

The night before, however, I felt much less congratulatory. I had arrived early in the evening, but it was already dark, and one piece of vital equipment had not yet arrived — no shades. With the room light on the sensation was much like that of a fish in an aquarium. The windows were pitch black.

Despite the inconveniences, which enlivened my visit rather than dampening it, I would certainly recommend the infirmary to Duncan Hines, Emily Post, and any one in need of such services as they offer.

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Price Tags

Varsity Club Needed To Probe Sports Status

By Joel Price

The headline on one page of the latest issue of Life states as follows: "Football Is Pricing Itself Out of Business". However, there are some who think the headline should read, "Price Is Footballing Himself Out of Business." Along this line, I would like to clear up one misunderstanding that resulted from last week's "Price Tags". I stated that the morale of the football team is lower this year than it has been in years. Actually pessimism would have been the more correct word instead of morale. Morale or esprit de corps or spirit among the ranks is actually higher this year than in many years past. A great deal of this can be traced to the enthusiasm generated by the many sophomores on the club. Enough said . . .

Bates Needs A Varsity Club

Bates College has a great variety of clubs and organizations on its campus. But, unlike a great many other schools, there is no club representing the athletic program at Bates. In normal times, say 1946-1947 or 1948, there didn't seem to be much necessity, if any, for such an organization.

1950-51 Is Crucial Athletic Year

However, in the athletic year 1950-51, I honestly feel that urgency demands the formation of a Bates Varsity or Lettermen's Club. My reasons for feeling the way I do are thus: Athletics at Bates in 1946-47 were at a high peak; 1947-48 and 1948-49 were good years; and 1949-50 was fair. However, 1950-51 is a year that should open the eyes of many who have dared venture into the future of Bates athletics. In my three years here at Bates, the Bobcats have not taken a single State Series title in football, basketball, baseball, cross-country, indoor and outdoor track, skiing, tennis and golf. Now this year, with the pos-

sible exception of baseball, this trend will show no reversal; in fact, it will become greatly accentuated.

Common Bond In Numbers

Students have many opinions on the status of Bates athletics. However, an individual here and an individual there have no power. There is, however, some unity and a common bond in numbers. I feel that a definite need exists for a club which would meet, say monthly, where interested members of the student body can sit down and just talk over Bates athletics, present and future, and then arrive at some consensus of opinion on various topics.

Meetings Open To All

This club should have as charter and voting members all Bates lettermen. Meetings would, however, be open to all, and any and all ideas and opinions would be welcomed. In many schools, a Varsity club is merely composed of so-called "big-wheel" athletes and the club, in many instances, serves merely to magnify the ego of the players or give them a sense of exaltation or the like. At Bates there is much to be discussed, foremost among which are rescheduling and reshuffling of athletic opponents, subsidization or job assistance for athletes, and athletic policy in general. In addition, the club would serve a social function inasmuch as it would bring together kids with a common interest.

Think It Over!

Plans, for any such club as this, are still in the embryo stage. Whether they progress any further depends on what you, the student body of Bates College, thinks of such a scheme and its possibilities. Thus, if when you see me you might express your opinions concerning the formation of such a club, then steps might be taken to organize a Bates Varsity Club. Please give this proposal some serious thought. A Varsity Club on campus at the present time might serve a very useful function indeed!

Mariners Swamp Bobkittens, 32-6

By George Whitbeck

The 1950 edition of the Bates Bobkittens opened their season by dropping a 32-6 decision to Maine Maritime Academy last Friday in a game marked by long runs, pass interceptions and plenty of fumbles. Led by speedy Ted Throumoulos, the Mariners made the most of many breaks that came their way to score once in the first period and twice each in the second and third frames.

The Maritime Academy's first touchdown was set up by an interception of an Arnold pass early in the first period which placed the ball on the frosh five yard line. It took only two plays for Fairbanks to put the ball over for the Mariners. Perry's conversion made it 7-0.

Throumoulos Leads Mariner Drives

It was in the second canto that Throumoulos took charge of the game, twice racing forty-five yards for scores. Both conversions were missed. Maritime nailed the lid on the game in the third period when Clement went 13 yards round end for a touchdown. Perry converted. The final Mariner score was registered on a 46 yard quarterback sneak by Reilly.

The Bobkittens' score came on a 71 yard sustained drive late in the second quarter. The march was featured by Arnold's passing and was aided by a pass interference and a fifteen yard penalty. Moffet scored from the one.

Frosh Show Promise Despite Score

Despite the gloomy remarks from quarters, it was easily evident that the freshmen showed a great deal of promise. Take away the fumbles



Bobkitten Scores Against Mariners

and intercepted passes, which are the usual thing when a team has played together for only nine days, and you have an even game. The line looked good, playing evenly an opponent that held last year's varsity to a standstill. Bud Di Maria and Dick Shearer in particular played strong games, stopping many plays. In addition, they showed heft and strength that should be very welcome to the varsity next year, if Uncle Sam doesn't need them. Don Arnold, playing his quarterback position like an old pro, should be the steadying influence which will bring the team along. His passing and punting kept the frosh in the game. The rest of the backfield showed

(Continued on page seven)

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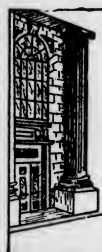
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Bobcats Hope For Upset Win Over Huskie Eleven

By Ray Zelch

Searching for their initial triumph of the season, the Bobcats will attempt to salvage one game of non-series competition when they entertain Northeastern University Saturday on Garcelon Field. The Huskies, under the coaching of Joe Zabielski, although hampered with injuries throughout the year, seem to be stronger than usual, and were undefeated up to last week when Colby turned them back 6-0. However, Northeastern did tie Tufts, the club which overpowered the Cats last week.

The line standouts for the Huskies appear to be the two tackles, Harry Farnsworth and Johnny Cappuccino. Northeastern depends on their line to open holes for their hard-running backs, Dick Cox and Ed Devaney. Last week they were forced to play without their leading ground-gainer, Bill Aumen, and another one of their top ball-toters, Al Balerna. If these boys are in shape to play Saturday, they will definitely be a big asset to their team. Their aerial attack falls on the shoulders of their ace passer, "Tinker" Connelly.

The Bobcat passing attack has been improving steadily, although their running game has not shown itself to full advantage thus far. Dave Harkins, sophomore quarterback, was pitching with accuracy to his ends during the final minutes of last week's contest. Charlie Pappas grabbed his final aerial on the one-

foot line as the game ended. The main problem of Bates lies in the lightness of its line and its lack of capable reserves to spell the starters.

If their fleet backfield men are able to break away for sizeable gains, and their passing attack clicks as it did in the fleeting minutes of last week's game, the Bobcats may surprise the experts and pull a surprise in this final game before Series competition rolls around.

Huskie Thinclads Cop Cross-Country, 17-46

Copping four of the first five places, the Northeastern harriers sent the Bates cross-countrymen down to a 17-46 defeat Saturday in Boston. The only bright spot of the meet for Bates was the performance of Bob Goldsmith, who checked in fourth by putting on a great burst of speed at the finish.

"Duke" Dukakis, number nine in the race, was the next Bates man to come in, followed by Graves, Nearis, and Kasius who finished tenth, eleventh, and twelfth respectively.

The team, although slowly rounding into shape, was still greatly hampered by lack of practice. By next Saturday, it hopes to have improved so that it may turn in a more creditable performance.

Lack Of Practice Hurts Frosh Eleven

By Peter Knapp

With one contest already under their belts, Coach Bob Hatch's freshman footballers are pointing toward future struggles.

Although dropping the Maine Maritime tilt by a lop-sided score, the squad should improve immeasurably as the season moves along. It must be taken into consideration that prior to the first game, the frosh had a total of nine practice sessions, with little over half involving needed contact work. With another week of practice, however, the squad should look much better when Friday's game with Colburn comes along.

Bobkitten Passing Attack Strong

Coach Hatch and "Chick" Leahy, assistant coach, have been drilling the frosh in T formation plays. Don Arnold is running the eleven from the quarterback post, and has displayed some fine passing from that position. Ends Don Hamilton and Dom Gacetta have proved to be good receivers on the other end of Arnold's tosses. Early work indicates that the passing game should prove to be the strong point of the offense. The remainder of the backfield consists of halfbacks Pete Sutton and Ray Moffet and fullback Ed Mardigan, all capable runners. Sutton can also punt and pass from his halfback slot to keep the defense on its toes.

The line features two rugged tackles, Dick Shearer and "Moose" DiMaria; guards Andy Ichicki and last week's captain Phil Russell, and center Mike Baumann. On defense, "Count" Swiszwski and Bob Greenberg take over for Baumann and Sutton.

Lack Of Reserves Evident

Up to now, the main weaknesses have been lack of smoothness in the execution of running plays and a scarcity of capable reserves to back up the regulars.

Experience and practice will probably smooth out a lot of the squad's flaws, but in the meantime, Frosh, keep your tags and beanies on.

Jumbo First Half Drive Tramples Garnet, 25-0

By Bob Kolovson

A fast-moving Tufts attack producing four quick touchdowns in the first half sent Bates down to defeat once again by a score of 25-0 Saturday at the Tufts Oval. In the scoreless second half, however, the Bobcats showed considerable improvement as they played the Jumbos to a standstill on the ground and with a series of fine passes came within inches of a touchdown in the last seconds of play.

Tufts Does All Scoring In First Half

The Jumbos got off to a quick start right from the kickoff. After forcing Bates to punt, they took the ball on the Garnet 48. Then in a series of eight plays, which included first downs on the 38, 24, and 10 they covered the remaining distance to the goal, with Cox bucking over from the two. In the closing minutes of the first period the Jumbos recovered a Raia fumble on the Bates ten. On fourth down Dick Lawrence scored from three yards out to make it 13-0.

Midway through the second period, Tufts, spearheaded by a Talmo to Knox flat pass which covered 29 yards and a 31-yard jaunt by Kelley, moved from its own 25 to the Bates six. Here the Bobcats dug in and halted three line bucks, but a fourth down flip to Knox was grabbed off just over the goal line for the third Jumbo counter.

Late in the period, after the Cats had held Tufts on downs on the Garnet 24, a Ralph Perry aerial was intercepted on the 29, run back to the one, and converted into the final Tufts touchdown on a plunge by Bennett. This gave Tufts a 25-0 lead at the half.

Cats Outplay Jumbos In Second Half

The revitalized Bobcats showed a complete reversal of form as they came back to outplay the Jumbo reserves consistently throughout the

second half. After each team had lost the ball on downs, Bates began a sustained march from their 27. With Boone and Raia doing the lugging, the Cats rolled up three successive first downs and brought the ball to the Jumbo 35. But two long heaves by Harkins to Douglas and Pappas just missed connecting and Bates again was forced to give up possession of the ball, with Barrios' coffin corner boot rolling out of bounds on the Jumbo four.

Garnet Passes Click

In the closing minutes of the game Bates suddenly took to the air and in a startling sequence of four consecutive completions nearly produced a tally. Raia, passing from his 22, hit Bill Mobilia for 27 yards, Harkins connected to Pappas for 13, and Dave conveyed to Mobilia for another 20. Then, with the ball on the 18 and two seconds remaining, Pappas took Harkins' short flip on the ten only to be brought down on the one-foot line.

Nate Boone and Richie Raia were the outstanding performers for the Bobcats. The pair not only did the bulk of the ball-toting but also turned in fine defensive jobs, Richie in backing up the line and Nate in halting several downfield break-aways. Each took a bad beating but showed plenty of guts in staying in there and giving it all they had. "Lefty" Faulkner and Don Russell, playing virtually the entire game, paced the undermanned and out-weighted line.

Freshman Football

(Continued from page six)

the effects of lack of practice and a lack of variety of plays. A little more experience, giving zip and authority to the split T maneuverings of the backfield, and this year's Bobkittens will be a match for any of their opponents.

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More Alumni Give Than Ever

The participation of alumni in the fourth annual Alumni Fund was greater than ever before, President Phillips announced recently.

"A total of 3,190 graduates of the college have contributed over \$29,175 for the 1950 Fund," said Dr. Phillips. "The first annual fund in 1947 made a total of \$21,530 and in

1948 alumni contribution \$22,245.

"The total fund this year has been reached through alumni contributions, class gifts, and pledges. This represents a substantial gain over last year's total of \$25,292."

This year's fund will be used to remodel the present Men's Infirmary building which will become a wing of the new structure.

Blaisdell To Instruct STUDENT Hopefuls

Freshman STUDENT aspirants desiring informal instruction in the techniques of journalistic writing will meet in the Chase Hall Publishing Association office at 7 to-night.

Style, leads, and story forms peculiar to journalism will be discussed by Anza Blaisdell on the basis of her experience gained on a university paper.

Freshmen are asked to bring their questions and to remember that this is not a lecture.

Robinson Frosh Present Scenes, Plays For Practice At Monthly Club Meetings

Spofford Club

Aspiring Hemingways have until Nov. 7 to make their bid for admission to Bates' only literary group, the Spofford Club.

In order to be accepted into the club students must submit a sample or samples of their writing talent to a special club committee, which decides upon the merit of the work.

Manuscripts should be given to Mrs. Jean Donovan at the Chase Hall post office in the book store. Mrs. Donovan will funnel the manuscripts into the mailboxes of club officials and selection of new members will be underway. Manuscripts may be submitted no later than Nov. 7; there is no restrictions on the type of writing submitted except that it be of a non-technical nature. The authors name should not be on the manuscript itself, but on a separate attached sheet.

Something new, something different — this is the motto of the Robinson Players, according to Norma Smith, vice-president.

In order to help freshmen who are really interested in acting, the Robinson Players have developed a new idea. This semester at every meeting of the club, scenes from great plays, or original plays will be produced, with only freshmen participating.

By having freshmen act during the monthly meetings, it is hoped they will learn the fundamentals of acting. This means, when freshmen try out for big productions the second semester, they will already have had some experience.

There is also a possibility that the club will organize weekly acting groups. During these meetings, the proper way to enter a stage, how to use hands and feet to express lines, and many other acting tricks will be taught.

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The BATES STUDENT

Bobcats Oppose Maine Bears In First Series Clash Saturday

By Bruce Chandler and John Ebert

Now Is The Time To Plan For Jobs

Prof. Bartlett warns seniors to start planning for jobs NOW!!

Seniors should make placement registrations early, providing necessary photographs and information for their individual folders.

Stresses Immediate Planning

In an interview with a STUDENT reporter, Prof. Bartlett commented that employers may postpone employment if they know there is a qualified person available. He emphasized the fact that men in the draft age should apply for jobs, since some national firms want to contact promising people to work now and come back after their stint in the service.

Civil Service Exams

Reminding juniors and seniors that applications for civil service examinations must be made by Nov. 14, the placement director pointed out that nearly all those who pass the exams and ensuing personal interviews are offered employment.

Juniors who are interested in civil service work may take the tests this year and may get summer jobs to prepare them for permanent positions after graduation.

Actuarial Tests

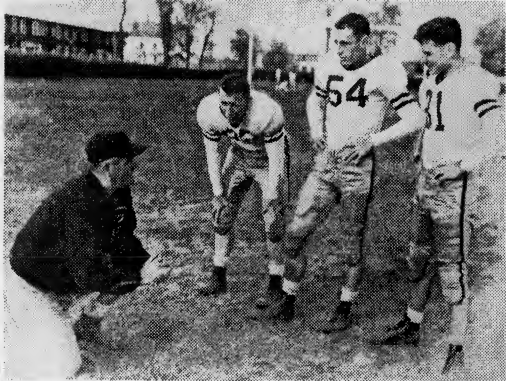
He also noted that anyone who has had mathematical training and is considering actuarial work, must apply soon to take preliminary actuarial tests. There is a large demand for such works in insurance companies, and the tests are, in most cases, required for employment.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Outing Club dinner meeting, 5:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 26
Freshman discussion groups, faculty homes, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 27
Maine rally, Alumni Gyn, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28
Jordan-Ramsdell record dance, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Oct. 27
A discussion of the United Nations by Mrs. Aubrey Snow.
Monday, Oct. 30
President Phillips.
Wednesday, Nov. 1
Christian Association religious program.



MAINE STRATEGY—Ducky Pond gives instructions to Jerry Condon, Lefty Faulkner and Ralph Perry on the strategy to be used against Maine. These Bobcats will be playing their last State Series.

MIT Prexy Addresses Buildings Assembly

Stu-C Admits Cagenello; Arranges Game Transit

Robert Cagenello was sworn in as a member of the Student Council last Wednesday, thus filling a vacancy made by the departure of Arthur Koenig for military service.

At the same meeting the Council accepted John McLaren's bid to supply bus transportation to Orono for the Maine game this Saturday. Round trip tickets will be \$3.00.

The Council appropriated \$14.70 to purchase new letters for seven cheerleaders' sweaters, at the request of Dana Jones.

Smoking in the new Commons after meals was discussed and Ralph Perry is investigating the situation. The Stu-C also named Thomas McGann advisor for rallies.

William Norris reported that the Stu-G has approved the advance of Freshman elections to Nov. 15. He also repeated that the two student governments would not handle this year's charity drives but would help set up machinery to get the drives under way.

Student Candidates

The STUDENT will hold a second instruction meeting for freshmen tonight at 7 p.m. Staff members interested in reviewing style rules and headline techniques are invited to attend.

MIT President Dr. James R. Killian will deliver the main address at the special dedicatory convocation at 10 a. m. Nov. 4.

Dr. Killian has been a member of the Air Force Advisory committee on ROTC affairs since 1948 and has received the President's certificate of merit. He is a trustee and former president of the Boston Lying-In hospital, and former editor of the Technology Review.

The four new campus structures will be formally dedicated during the convocation.

The reconstruction of the library includes a substantial increase in floor space, a potential stack capacity of 200,000 books, spacious reading rooms, and display cases for special collections.

The new Commons, a memorial to students and alumni who died in World Wars I and II, includes a Bobcat Den snack bar, an enlarged bookstore, storage facilities, a large dining room capable of seating all Bates men, two smaller private dining rooms, serving rooms, and kitchen.

The new combined infirmary, begun last spring, was made possible through an anonymous donation of \$50,000. Besides an addition to the old men's infirmary, there has been general remodeling in the interior. Hedge laboratory has acquired two new floors providing needed laboratory space, a large classroom and a combination seminar-library room.

The Maine State Series, climax of every football season for the four Maine colleges, gets under way on this Saturday, October 28, when the battling Bobcats of Bates tangle claws with the Black Bears of the University of Maine at Orono.

Fresh from a stunning 14-13 upset win over Northeastern last Saturday, the Bobcats are ready and "rarin'" to go for this one, and have every intention of holding their own all the way against the larger and heavier men from the north.

Prior to Saturday's victory, the Bates team had suffered defeats at the hands of Rhode Island State, University of Mass., Springfield, and Tufts, but Coach "Ducky" Pond found the missing link against the Huskies and the boys looked highly impressive. Timing and coordination showed an amazing improvement and the young, predominantly sophomore team showed what fight and spirit can do. Last year, a team composed mainly of seniors, slogged through the mud and rain on Garcelon Field to squeeze out a 6-0 victory. This year the youngsters take over, and they're ready!

Bobcat Squad In Good Condition

In spite of the rough, and sometimes dirty, football encountered

against Northeastern, the team came out of the game with no serious injuries. In the backfield, the only question mark is Nate Boone, who was forced to the sidelines for a major part of the game when an old injury kicked up. The line, led by Captain "Lefty" Faulkner, will be at full strength, and if it can hold the running attack and open up the holes against Maine as it did against Northeastern, the game will be close all the way.

Maine Boasts Impressive Eleven

Coach Dave Nelson's Black Bears come into Saturday's encounter boasting an impressive record. Thus far, their slate has been marred only by a 19-0 loss to the crack University of N. H. eleven two weeks ago. Wins over Rhode Island State 13-0, University of Vermont, 15-7, and Connecticut 16-7, have shown the Maine squad to be powerful both offensively and defensively.

A heavy aggressive line, led

(Continued on page three)

No Cut Days

Students are reminded that both Friday, Oct. 27 and Monday, Oct. 30 are no-cut days due to the holiday Saturday.

New Stu-G Committee Plans For Convention

Five girls were appointed to a special Women's Student Government Association Conference committee at the Stu-G meeting held last Wednesday at the Union. They are Joah Holmes, Ruth Fehlau, Barbara Ellis, Jane Bower, and Margaret Fox. This group will meet with Dean Clark to draw up sub-committees to execute plans for the spring convention.

Pres. Martha Rayder explained the details underlying the new per policy's five points, as outlined in last week's STUDENT.

Martha also announced that all freshmen who are going to the Maine game next Saturday may coeducate on Saturday morning. This applies to those students driving to Orono by car as well as those going on the scheduled buses.

The board voted to appropriate \$7.35 to share the expenses of the cheerleaders' new emblems with the Student Council.

Debidding ceremonies will be held in Chase Hall on Nov. 9.

Seven Meetings Ready Hopefuls For CA Posts

Getting tired of being a follower?

The Bates Christian Association is giving its seven week course in leadership training Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in Libby 3.

Two meetings have been held. Glenn Kumekawa, past president of the BCA gave the first talk entitled "The entire national set up of the CA." Dr. Zerby explained the nature and history of the organization last week.

To help prepare future leaders and to acquaint the student with the purpose and nature of the BCA is the two-fold purpose of the lecture series.

A junior CA cabinet, a student sounding board comprised of the majority of students who attend the training will be organized near the close of the semester. Members of this board will meet once or twice a month. Attendants of last year's course are also eligible.

George Cory, assisted by Cecily Prentiss, is in charge of this program from whose enrollment next year's committees and CA cabinet will elect its nucleus.

It Took Four Years To Write But The Barlow Genius Did It!

By Sy Coopersmith

"What are you going to call your new song, Link?"

"We Salute the Garnet."

"How about a little background as to how you came about writing this song?"

"Well," said Lincoln Barlow, "I've always been writing original songs and I finally decided to write something constructive — in preference to studying cultural her, oops, I mean, uh, yuh."

"How long did it take you to write this song?"

"It took me four years to get around to it, but I have finally achieved one of my chief ambitions."

"How did this song actually come about?"

"The sequence of chords came to me in an inspiring moment when I was sitting in the chapel."

"Were you satisfied with the song when it was finished?"

"Yes, but I didn't think people would actually take to it. I thought it might make a good song to be used at a rally, or something like that."

Hacker House Supplied Words

"I understand the girls from Hacker House wrote the words."

"That's right. Lacking literary ability I rushed to Hacker House in an attempt to utilize my best connections (literary, of course). With Jane Bower calling signals the girls of Hacker House worked like demons to produce the extravaganza."

"What do you think of the future prospects of this song?"

"I've already talked to Bob Cagenello, and he thinks he can make some arrangements to be used by the band."

"Well, just how do you think the song should be sung?"

"Inspiration — quick tempo."

"Do you intend to write anything else before you leave school?"

"I'd like to write something sentimental, like a ballad similar to the smoker. I also hope I can get as much cooperation from the girls in the future."

Usually Jump Numbers

"They tell me this song is a little off your regular style."

"Yes, I usually go in for jump numbers, in fact, this is the first school song I've ever written. Most of my other songs are dance tunes."

"Is there anything else you would like to make known?"

"Yes, the words."

This is the song written by Lincoln Barlowe 51, and the girls of Hacker House:

"We Salute the Garnet"

We salute the Garnet, now and ever more.

Even if the chips are down, hear the Bobcat roar!

When the game is over, then the jubilee—So Fight on Bobcat, fight on boys, fight on to our victory!

Bowdoin is our rival;

Colby is our foe.

Even mighty U. of Maine will stagger 'neath our blow.

When the game is over,

then the jubilee—So Fight on Bobcat, fight on boys, fight on to our victory.

Directors And Backstage Crew Set For Play

Carolyn Day and John Wadsworth will be assistant directors of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," the Robinson Players have disclosed. The play will run the evenings of Nov. 16 and 17, with a matinee on Nov. 18.

Nearly all of the backstage crew for the production has been chosen. Prompters will be Irene Lawrence, Elisabeth Zinck, and Richard Trenholm. James O'Connell is production manager once again. Stage managers are James Andrews, chairman, Robert Brooks, and Richard Bellows.

Screen design will be planned by Jane Seaman; lights, chairman William Stevens, Larch Foxon, and Seymour Coopersmith; costumes, chairman Susan Martin, Ruth Burgess, and Janet Brown; properties, Robert Lohfeld, chairman, Cynthia Parsons, and Jean LeMire.

Elisabeth Zinck and John Rippey are co-chairmen of publicity, Florence Dixon heads the make-up committee, and Robert Cagenello and Joseph McBrine will handle sound effects.

Myhrman Speaker At Alumni Teacher Dinner

Maine teachers who are Bates College alumni will hold a dinner meeting at the new Men's Memorial Commons, Friday at 6 p.m. The alumni meeting is scheduled during the annual Maine Teachers' Convention, held this year in Lewiston.

Phillip Annas '25, of Gardiner, deputy commissioner of education for Maine, will preside at the dinner meeting. Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. Anders Myhrman, head of the Social Science Group.

Other guests include Dr. Charles Phillips, Dean Rowe and Robert Jones, alumni secretary.

Invitations have been sent to 266 Bates teachers in the Maine secondary school system.

Senior Data Notice

The Mirror staff is making its last urgent request that all seniors who have not yet turned in their data sheets get them into the proper hands right away. They may be given to Betty Dagdigan, Lissa Meigs, or John Kleszy.

UWF Considers World Union Without Russia

"What if Russia rejects a proposal to amend the Charter?"

The General Assembly of the United World Federalists is seriously considering establishing a less than universal federation should this occur, according to Richard Trendholm who attended a conference on the subject.

This decision was adopted after a two-day debate in Washington, D. C., Oct. 12-15, on whether Russia should be allowed to hold up Charter revision and continue the policy of universalism as suggested by Raymond G. Swing.

Asks Support Of UN

The Assembly first unanimously passed a resolution supporting the UN and asked member nations to give it stronger powers to enforce law on the world level.

The structure of the student division was changed to bring about a closer working relationship with the adult group in its financial drives and political action.

Contributes Life

The seriousness of the convention was indicated by the generous contributions solicited approaching \$100,000. A Western delegate, financially embarrassed, donated the rest of his life to the goal of making world government a living reality.

Justice Douglas, Norman Cousins, Edgar Mowrer, and Rex Stout spoke at a concluding banquet to an audience including Alexander, under-secretary of the army, and Senator Tom Connolly.

Employees Should Know The Score

Each employee knows what he is expected to do in a well-organized business, declared Dr. Donald Beckley of the Simmons College Prince School of Retailing at the Tuesday evening session of the Small Businessman's Conference at Bates College.

In his talk on "Personal Organization and Sales Training for the Small Business," Dr. Beckley stated, "Also, the proprietor or executives of a well-organized business control the business through intelligent division of authority and thus have time for planning the broader policies. In this way trouble spots can be quickly located and responsibility fixed."

The speaker named inadequate supervision of employees, insufficient knowledge as to individual tasks, and inability to trace errors in performance as marks of poor organization.

He mentioned four questions which a small businessman should ask himself, "One, what kind of a business do I have? Two, what is wrong with the present performance of my sales employees? Third, what kind of training am I providing now? Four, what are comparable businesses doing about sales training?"

On Oct. 26 the sixth session of the conference will feature Richard Hill, loan officer of the First National Bank of Boston, who will speak to the enrolled businessmen on "Finding the Money."

This Small Businessman's Conference is the first in New England and the fifth in the nation. It is sponsored jointly by Bates College and the Lewiston and Auburn Chambers of Commerce. About 300 local businessmen have been attending the sessions which include lectures by outstanding authorities on phases of small business management and an open question and answer period following.

Prexy Hits At Deficit Budget

Inflation cannot be avoided by wage and price fixing alone, but will also require an end to deficit financing and higher taxes, said Dr. Charles E. Phillips last Wednesday evening. He spoke at the annual banquet for the officers and directors of member banks of the Baystate Corporation.

Power Over Wages And Prices

"A few weeks ago," said Dr. Phillips, "Congress passed a bill which gives the president broad powers over wages and prices. Congress has also taken steps to increase taxes both on individuals and on corporations."

"These two steps have led many congressmen to boast that they have made a sincere effort to check inflation. The consumer knows, however, that inflation is still with us since everything he buys is more costly than it was a few weeks ago. Therefore, the public wants to know what more needs to be done if we are to check inflation," he continued.

Drawing on our experience during (Continued on page five)

Bates Profs Participate In Teachers' Convention

The 48th annual meeting of the Maine State Teachers' Convention will be held in Lewiston, Oct. 26-27. Teachers from the elementary schools, grammar schools, high schools, and colleges of Maine will participate in the two-day schedule of general and departmental sessions.

Bates Faculty Participates

Speeches will be delivered by three Bates professors to meetings of their respective departments: Miss Giuriceo, "The Influence of Classical Epic upon Medieval and Renaissance Epic," Thursday afternoon; Dr. Bortner, "What Should and Could Local and State Teachers' Associations Do to Improve the Public Relations of the Teaching Profession?," Friday, 2 p.m., at the Lewiston High School; Dr. McCreary, "The Psychology of Mental Health," Friday, 2:30 p.m. Governor Payne Will Speak

There will be two general meetings of the convention, Thursday morning and Thursday evening, in the Lewiston Armory. The morning program will include a speech by President Wood of the Teachers' Association and one by Governor Payne.

Schedule Of Meetings

The schedule of the departmental meetings, most of which are concerned with subjects taught in secondary schools, is as follows: Art, Thursday noon; Audio-Visual Education, Thursday p.m., Friday a.m. and p.m.; Classics, Thursday p.m.; Commercial Branches, Friday a.m.; Deans of Women and Advis-

ors of Girls, Friday noon; Elementary School Principals, Thursday noon; Elementary Supervisors, Thursday noon; Grammar and Junior High Schools, Friday a.m.; Guidance and Counseling, Thursday p.m.; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Health Education, Driver Education, and Recreation Sections, Thursday p.m.

Men's and Women's Athletic Sections, Friday a.m.; Home Economics, Friday a.m.; Industrial Training, Friday a.m.; Mathematics, Friday a.m.; Mental Hygiene, Friday p.m.; Modern Languages, Friday a.m.; Primary Schools and Kindergartens, Friday a.m.; Public School Music, Friday a.m.; Rural Schools, Thursday p.m.; School Librarians, Thursday p.m.; School Secretaries, Thursday noon; Science, Thursday p.m.; Secondary School Agriculture, Friday a.m.; Secondary School Principals, Friday a.m. and p.m.; Social Studies, Thursday p.m.; Speech, Thursday p.m.

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Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday
FIGHTING KUNTUCKIAN
BILL OF OLD MEXICO

Friday, Saturday
MRS. MIKE
NAUGHTY NINETIES

Sunday to Tuesday
NANCY GOES TO RIO
NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28

BORN TO BE BAD
with
Joan Fontaine

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Oct. 29, 30, 31

Abbott and Costello
in
THE FOREIGN LEGION

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 25, 26
SIERRA

Audie Murphy, Wanda Hendrix
HOLIDAY RHYTHM
Mary Beth Hughes

Fri., Sat., Oct. 27, 28
RUSTLERS ON HORSE BACK
Rocky Lane

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 29, 30, 31
FORTUNES OF CAPT. BLOOD
Louis Hayward
YOUNG LOVERS
Sally Forrest
711 OCEAN DRIVE

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Oct. 26 - 27 - 28

THE LAWLESS
- starring -

Macdonald Carey and Gail Russell

Fri. - Sat., Five Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Oct. 29 - 30 - 31, Nov. 1
KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE
- starring -
James Cagney

THEATRES

OC Plans Climb For This Sunday

A second mountain climb, sponsored by the Bates Outing Club and under the direction of Christina Macgregor and Lee Blackmon, is planned for Sunday, Oct. 29, to Chocorua Mountain, New Hampshire.

Sign-ups will be held in the Den Monday and Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. The cost will be \$1.25, lunch included. Buses will leave Rand at 8 a.m. and return before supper.

Also on the Outing Club agenda is a special dinner meeting for the council and board members, after

which the club invites all students to attend movies in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. The color films include skiing and mountain climbing, and slides will be shown of the Appalachian Trail.

State Series

(Continued from page one)

by Victor and Hamilton, plows the way for a flashy running combo composed of Dick Largay, Hal Marden, Doc Hersom, and Joe Alex. Marden, a deadly accurate passer, must be stopped if the Bobcats are to keep the game out of their own territory. Russ Noyes, rated among the top punters in the nation last year, takes over when

the Bears are caught deep in their own territory, and his long spiraling punts spell trouble for any team. Maine is big. It's tough and good, and it knows it. It's very confident, and this same confidence which led to its downfall last year, could easily be a great help to the Bobcats once again.

Bobcats Primed For Bears

With a record of 3-1 against the Bates record of 1-4, Maine will be a heavy favorite to swamp the Bobcats. Bates will be outweighed and outmanned, but it will not be outfought. The boys are up for this one. Last week they ate Huskie meat. Next on the menu — Bear meat?

Sophs Pep Up Campus For Northeastern Game

Varsity Debate Squad Numbers Twenty-Three

Tryouts for the varsity debate squad were held on Oct. 16 and 17.

The following 23 upperclassmen were selected for the squad: Max Bell, Jr., Herbert Bergdahl, William Dill, Arthur Knoll, Richard Nair, Robert Patterson, Donald A. Peck, Rae Stillman, Doris Hardy, David Moore, John Moore, Stanley Patterson, Richard Breault, Murray Bolduc, Beverly Bragdon, Warren Carroll, Marie Gerrish, Eugene Gilmartin, Alan Hakes, Donald B. Peck, Robert Rubenstein, Ellen Wein, and Russell Young.

Chaffee Heads Phi Sigma Iota; Club Admits Six

Norma Chaffee was elected president and Marguerite Boeck secretary of the Phi Sigma Iota at its first meeting Friday in the home of Professor Seward.

The organization is an honorary romance language society which meets once a month.

Two new members of the faculty and four students majoring in romance languages were added to the society. The faculty members are Miss Avery and Mr. Harold Smith. The student additions are Martha Rayder, Joan Huston, Anna Sparta, and John Blake.

This year's program will include the study of contemporary literature.

Sophomores, under the direction of co-chairmen Aphrodite Doukas, Kenneth Griswold and Class President Robert Lennon, staged a pep rally for the Northeastern game in the Alumni gymnasium Friday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The rally followed a parade through neighboring streets led by the band and cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders Lucille Higgins, Elaine Johnson, Marilyn Shaylor, and Dorothy Wood set the atmosphere with a skit called the "Snooty Stovepipe Trio accompanied by Smutty Shaylor," followed by a pep talk by Aphrodite. Hazel Boyd and Cornelius Alexander officiated as doctors in a short skit involving Robert Hildreth as patient and Emmett Morton as presiding nurse.

The audience was also treated to several cheers by the squad, a skit featuring Gordon Hall as Doctor Crowley and Barbara Koch, Barbara Earles, Dorothy Young, and Gloria Buhl as Northeastern Huskies, and a song by Lincoln Barlow sung by Freshmen David Dick, Frederick Horowitz, and Joseph Klein.

Assistant Coach Henry Elespuru concluded the rally with a view of the team's potentialities and a salute to their spirit.

Staff Appointment

Anza Blaisdell has been named to the STUDENT staff as assistant managing editor. Charles Clark, editor-in-chief announced today.

Anza, a junior, left Bates at the end of her freshman year when she was an associate news editor to attend the University of Southern California. There she majored in journalism and was a member of the staff of the Southern California Daily Trojan.

She returned here this fall. Anza is an English major.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



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Editorials

The New Pers

Emphatic congratulations and thanks are due Dean Clark, Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Bisbee, and the Student Government committee responsible for the new women's permission policy.

Last week's action approving one 1 o'clock standing permission per month and an additional 11 o'clock permission per week for juniors plus giving the proctors some opportunity for delegation of responsibility was a big step forward in recognizing the students as adult individuals capable of watching out for themselves to some extent.

The Way It Came About

We're just as happy, if not happier, over the way the new policy came about as we are about the action itself. The initiative was taken by the Student Government. A committee was appointed which carefully drafted a list of reasonable, mature proposals. The proposals were taken to the dean of women and house mothers, who approved them with certain reservations. These reservations were entirely within reason and did not detract in the least from the intent of the recommendations.

A Splendid Example

Then the whole thing, amendments and all, came back to the Stu-G for the final okay—a splendid example of democratic student government in cooperation with the proper administrative authorities in action. And it was all free from unnecessary bickering and quibbling over minor points.

The Student Government was reasonable in its requests and the authorities in charge did not adopt a stand-pat attitude for fear of letting down barriers.

We hope this is not the end of progressive action on the Bates campus, and we also hope that it will all come about in much the same way.

Bates 14, Northeastern 13

That's all we needed. See you at Orono Saturday!

Letter To The Editor

Pete Whitaker Sounds Off

To the editor of the STUDENT:

A problem has been brought to my attention that I feel needs to be brought out into the open. I'm no authority on the subject of problems and their solutions, but I would like to see steps taken towards a solution to the social situation here at Bates.

I have heard tell of several Bates coeds that are unhappy here and want to transfer to some other college where the social situation is such that they can at least have a few dates during the course of the year. For these girls and perhaps others it seems that girls who are not going steady have to amuse themselves weekends, while the eligible Batesmen content themselves with town girls or entertain themselves at Saturday night parties or in the pool room at Chase.

I'd very much like to see any girls who "want out" from Bates, dissuaded and shown that Bates is not just a Match Factory, but provides everyone with a well-rounded social program. No doubt the idea of transferring has been expressed in the past. However, whether or not this is just a common ordinary gripe or what, it does stand to reason that such dissatisfaction exists.

What Are The Reasons?

What are the reasons for this attitude? Is our campus in a conflict of couples versus stags? Maybe. Blue slip (All-College) social functions should not be held because of the couples, but IN SPITE OF THEM. Stags should feel that these social functions are for them as well. Apparently this is not the case as may be observed at any of the Chase Hall dances.

I use this as an example because it seems to be the center of weekend social activities (especially now with the Den). At the first few dances there are plentiful stags, but as the year wears on they drop off until by Christmas vacation stags are unknown—a non-existent thing at these dances.

You can't condemn the couples

as they are an integral part of campus life. Neither is it the fault of the male side of campus. I don't think that any individual group can be to blame. Does the fault lie with the stags themselves? Perhaps partly so.

Miss Schaeffer told her speech class last year that a big fault lay with some of the girls themselves. In certain respects I agreed with her when she said that a lot of girls today feel that when they go to a stag dance or dance stag, the proper thing is to get a fellow and hang on to him. (Many girls feel their pride hurt if someone they know sees them leave a dance, or for that matter—almost any social event, without a male escort. Though some fellows like to pick up girls at a dance, there are many more who do not—but merely want to dance with a lot of the girls.) As soon as they feel that the girl is "hanging on" and that they're stuck with her for the night, then that's the last they want to see of her, and develop ill-feeling towards stag affairs.

Girls who go to the Bates social functions, whether it is a dance or not, should make it easy for the person whom she's with to thank her, leave, and go with someone else. This should be a must at a dance. Girl stags are not the only ones at fault either. Males have an affinity for standing around at a dance waiting for the "campus sweetheart" or "beauty queen of them all" to show up. There is nothing quite so disheartening to the not-so-beautiful girl in the corner that hasn't had a dance all evening.

A Few Suggestions

Now I don't say that these things I've pointed out are the reasons for dissatisfaction of the social program, but I do think that it is quite obvious that they contribute to it. As I said before, I have no solution to this problem, but I do have a few suggestions that may lead to a solution. Since Chase Hall and its

Sampsonville Scene

Have you noticed all the wives pitching in and helping the family budget stretch by working? Ginger and Ruth are at the Small Business Men's Conference; Audrey and Aggie at the Bookstore; Doris Colby and Ginger mind other families' children during the day; Elaine works down at Murphy's and also runs a Better Homes Club agency; Lee is selling Avon products. Other wives are doing various jobs to supplement the meager \$120 we make. Nearly all of the "strong sex" are helping too—everything from apple picking to bus driving.

Two Casualties

The "old men" limping around campus got that way from their last intramural game, which saw most of us with a number of bruises the next day, but the only real casualties were Don, who hurt his "good" throwing arm and Bill, who lost a toenail.

If Norm Ross is looking for a couple of cheap painters he should hire Billy and Kathy—at the minimum wage, of course. You should see the job they did on the playpen fence with stove black. It all didn't get on the fence, either, did it. "Gin" and "A"

Bubble Gum Experts

Looks like George and Bill are about to challenge Mr. Fairfield and Mr. Miller at horseshoes; they have been practicing till dark these past few nights. They (Bill and George) are unchallenged champions in the art of blowing bubbles. The "popping" is from the cartons of bubble gum they get from Ernie at a discount.

Aggie Stephanian and Maggie Inman are taking dancing lessons—ballet and tap. Lee Mills is about to join them this week. Has it been decided where the shoes and taps are coming from, girls?

Cold Ride To Church

Does the Thurber's "put-put" have a heater? They looked cold heading for church Sunday. Fred, Bill and Charlie had their "free enterprise" venture stifled after a run of three nights.

Mr. Sampson says that the new incinerator will cost \$100. We all think it a worthwhile investment since it will keep our kids from being burned. The old one was emptied this past week—hurrah.

Saturday night dances have become the center of social activity, my suggestions center around that in particular:

1. That emphasis be placed on STAGS on posters advertising social events.
2. That they have regular sets at record-music dances to provide regular breaks to give opportunity to change dances.
3. That the Chase Hall Dance Committee get together with the Stu-C and using the rotation system, appoint one dorm a week as being responsible for that week's Chase dance. New records from the dorm, a short skit, or maybe even decorations would liven things up.
4. That an announcement be made after each set for all STAGS to change dances, girls' choice, etc.

There is no reason for anyone to feel left out of college life just because they're not going steady.

I sincerely hope that my sounding off will start something.

Pete Whitaker.

The editors of the STUDENT understand and appreciate the problem Mr. Whitaker has presented. They do, however, feel that the present Chase Hall committee is far

(Continued on page eight)

A STUDENT Candidate Has Dreams Of Glory

By Marc Brownstein

A member of the newspaper staff, honor, prestige, gentleman!

The Hopeful Candidate

Such were the thoughts of the hopeful candidate for the STUDENT as he timidly, but with an air of preconceived dignity, strode off to the newspaper meeting on Monday night, October second. He wanted to meet the distinguished men and women of the periodical, to face the minds of literary genius, to become one of them! Thus hopped, skipped and jumped the thoughts of the candidate in this almost awe inspired vein.

Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered

At last the door of the Publishing Association is ahead! Should he enter with humbleness, or with an air of omnipotency? As this thought turned in his mind, he entered in reality "bewitched, bothered and bewildered."

Upon entering, the candidate, eyes popping, observed the crowded room. (A bit disappointed that the Editor did not personally greet him with open arms.) He sought out a chair and importantly lit a Chesterfield, as he impatiently awaited the commencement of the meeting.

Meeting The Editors

Then, after what seemed eternity, the Editor was introduced, and he in turn introduced the News Editor. Immediately the candidate viewed the physical make up of this editor. He pictured himself with the same hair comb, the same way of wearing his shirt collars in that "newsy" angle, and even the same way of clearing his throat. (He practiced this on the way to his

dorm, much to the amusement of those passing by.)

Moment Of Panic

Suddenly, a voice instructs the candidate that he should make notes of the meeting in order to write some sort of report about it. This set off a chain of reactions in the candidate. He could not seem to locate his pencil at once. Then the search ended in the innermost recesses of his pocket.

Next he realized that he had no paper. (At that moment it was worth its weight in gold to him!) However, in the nick of time, an offering hand came out of nowhere with paper.

New Deity

Following these reactions, the Copy Editor was introduced in the back of the room and the candidate cramped his neck to view this new deity. What drama, he speculated, a light there among the masses. This editor in turn gave a run down of his staff and spoke about the work of making up a paper.

A Resolution

After this talk, it was mentioned by one of the staff that the paper expects its assignments to be ready on time. The statement set the candidate's mind in motion. If I were on the staff I would be right on the button, punctual, an ace reporter, he mused. After he had assured himself of this, he turned his attention to one of the Sports Editors, who had just risen to say a few words about his department.

Dreams Of Glory

Finally, the beginning of a new hour terminated the meeting, and the candidate, still "bewitched, bothered, and bewildered," left the Publishing Association with dreams of glory on the wings of newsprint.



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Student Answers Probe 'Why She Left The West'

By Anza Blaisdell

I am sitting on a cigarette dispenser disposing of a cup of coffee and reminiscing of a year well lived — well, lived anyway. Suddenly the door sweeps open. The library crew is loose, and I become a coffee automaton.

The next time I open my eyes the only remnants of the once full coffee containers is a steady dribble along the counter, and some reptilian character is fiendishly ordering more.

Mechanically I drop a nickel here, a coke there, and a glass on the floor. Faintly I hear a yell in the din.

"Why did you ever leave California?" This being the 478th time I've been greeted with those very same words and having offered 477 different answers, I pause. Perhaps it's time to analyze it.

Yes, why? Was it because I couldn't take being a little fish in a big pond?

With an enrollment of 16,000, one is fortunate in recognizing five passing acquaintances in a day of classes. And yet that very factor of anonymity has a charm. It is easier to be exclusive should a philosophical gem need pondering. A cut book need not be scrutinized at frequent intervals, and one's inward resources, of necessity, become less impoverished.

Diversions And Excursions

The scholar at the University of Southern California needs little imagination for his rationalizations. Bob Hope, Doris Day, and various movie idols are frequent guest artists at the university theatre.

Expensive Hollywood, the ultramodern mansions of the movie artists, the swank night club district are all available. Yes, I was in the heart of Los Angeles with its neon lighted churches, open air markets selling everything from soup to nuts, with its streets jammed with flashy multi-colored convertibles glinting in the sun.

I was an inhabitant of the inappropriately dubbed "sunshine state" where at night the fog is so thick that even the searchlight play is scarcely visible and the days of smog so acrid that the laboratory specialists have found no satisfactory cure.

It is a city where the meaningful traditions are passe, where Christmas is merely an excuse for night club revelry, and the refreshingly

green pines are masqueraded in white, blue, and pink paint to be used as supposed symbols of Christmas time. Yes, it is a city with vast opportunities for diversion and yet for exclusion.

Passes Before Classes

Perhaps it was the unconscious loneliness — the feeling of being a visitor while attending classes, wild fraternity parties, and beach excursions.

Student participation in activities is formed from fraternity and sorority members practically exclusively. This comprises about seven per cent of the enrollment. Yet though I missed the friendly comradie, I had no desire to be tagged by a sorority name.

Classes seldom comprise more than 30 students except in core courses.

Objective tests were the rule except in English courses. Term papers were practically nonexistent.

No, the life of a university student did not consist of arduous book learning. Their idea of progressive education consisted of afternoons of basking in the waves, weekend trips skiing on Big Bear, an excursion to Palm Springs, or perhaps a quick flight to Las Vegas.

The Money Wasn't Funny

Yet, the calibre of the professors was unusual. It being a private institution, each unit of a course cost precisely \$16 which analyzed into \$1 a lecture. All meals were purchased at restaurants or at campus cafeterias.

Dorms housed from 50-100 students. The new girls' dorm completed this summer has individual telephones, floor bendixes, and seems to typify the home of a country club bum.

Partly because of the large number of middle aged scholars and day students campus functions receive little support. Only at the football games to root for the Trojans, nicknamed for Ancient Greece, does the student body turn out "en masse" decked in scarlet and gold beanies and flourishing bonbons.

The card sections, a brilliant technicolor display of portraits, the band performances, and the enthusiastic cheering are the only tangible signs of real school spirit.

To Work — Soda Jerk

And why did I leave this state of thrills and opportunities? Perhaps because it symbolizes the insecurity, the crying need for practicality

Anza's Anzas

"Tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty space from day to day" or else my gossip mongrels just aren't talking this week.

'Course 1 o'clock pers have been mentioned, but that didn't seem to create much excitement.

A little blaze occurred at Chase, but Mr. Sampson came to the rescue with a bottle of milk from the snack bar — a rather round about way to heat milk.

By the way 'tis suggested that the campus adolescents cease playing hide-e-coats with said gentleman and go back to playing water squirt with their coffee spoons. He's having problems enuf moving fella's coats once from the Commons.

I understand Mr. Sampson is also advocating blood tests for the fellows — "for various reasons".

Attention Saturday scholars! With heartfelt sympathy 'tis my duty to give you the mournful tidings that the administration is depriving you of Saturday classes for three solid weeks. You have my sincere sympathy in your bereavement.

But be of good cheer — with all the cataclysmic changes of the week including three weekly 11's and new desks in the STUDENT office there is a basic tradition which shall never change — penmanship exercises are still offered thrice a semester — a little lecture variety which is elective of course.

Orchids to Maestro Lincoln for his splendidous job — Cheney house also offers potential lyric composers. Their latest is a feminine component to the Bates Smoker:

"Of times at night as I light my pipe

I ponder why I came to Bates. In my reminiscence I recall those kisses

That I used to have on dates. And I sadly fear as I chug-a-lug my beer

That I'm here for the rest of my life.

And it's really too bad and extremely sad

As I'd make such a wonderful wife!"

Congrats to Dana Jones and Jack and Whit — more of these sudden engagements. Love must be grand — yes

"There's nothing so beautiful as a bride —

If you're not standing by her side" — Halliburton again.

This week there's no mistake — I can't be

Miss Judged

in the world. Perhaps because with all its brilliance and fascination it is not a seaport to come home to. Perhaps I wanted the friendliness and sympathy that sharing a common purpose gives.

Have I answered your question little boy? But now I must return from these faraway places. There is a long line of hungry students before me and still there is no coffee.

New Hedge Lab Nears Completion In March

By Louis Rose

In keeping with its stepped-up policy of campus improvement, Bates College expects the completion of the new wing of Hedge Laboratory to take place sometime this coming March. The original building was erected in 1890 and in 1926 a portion of the first wing, designed by Dr. Lawrence, was added.

Thus it remained until the past year, when due to the generous contributions from Bates Alumni and friends and in part to the Kresge Foundation, it became possible to proceed with the needed alterations on Hedge Laboratory. The designs and planning of the present laboratory, fell to Dr. Mabce, Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Lawrence.

Many New Rooms

The new wing of Hedge Laboratory will contain a laboratory for Physical and Quantitative Chemistry. There is also to be a classroom, a seminar room, and a departmental library housed in the new addition. The seminar and library will be finished in pastel green and the classroom, constructed with soundproof walls and ceiling, will feature a light cream color.

Among all these welcomed innovations, comes one with sad undertone. A new room for alcohol storage, as required by federal law, will not afford easy access to the upperclassmen. In the old building, a room formerly used as a library, has been reconverted into staff offices and a preparation room for special solutions. (Chemical ones?)

Labs Available In March

A classroom in the northwest end of Hedge Laboratory will be used as a laboratory for advanced chemistry work. Although the alterations are being rushed to completion, it appears that because of a required

year's notice needed for the delivery of the costly laboratory benches, the two laboratories might not be available until this coming March.

Aid For Chemists' Beauty

One, or the greatest addition to Hedge Laboratory, from a female's standpoint, might well prove to be the new ladies' powder or social chit-chat room.

All of the rooms will feature fluorescent lighting, and the building will be kept comfortably warm by use of automatic steam heat. New stairways and fire-escapes will lessen the danger of fire.

Cost Five Times Original Bill

An interesting note on the increased price index, may be seen when one realizes that while the total cost of the original building was about twenty thousand dollars, the present modernization of Hedge Laboratory will cost approximately one hundred thousand dollars.

Prexy Hits

(Continued from page two) ing World War II, Dr. Phillips pointed out that any attempt to hold down prices is doomed to failure so long as the government engages in deficit spending. "Time after time from 1942 to 1945," he said, "government officials had to raise price ceilings because of pressure from the increasing supply of money which resulted from government expenditures in excess of government income.

"It is clear, therefore," he concluded, "that if congress and the president wish to check inflation, they should immediately stop all non-essential spending. So far, both congress and the president have refused to take this necessary step. Until it is taken, prices will continue their upward course."



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By Joel Price

Commentator Gabriel Heater has been heard to say in his oft-imitated manner, "Ah yes, there's good news tonight!" Such was certainly the sentiment on the Bates campus last weekend as the plucky Bobcats rose up and dealt a stunning coup de grace to the football stock of Northeastern University in an encounter very much similar to last year's Tufts tilt. For it was a year ago that Tufts invaded Garcelon riding high atop the crest of an undefeated season and fully expecting to make the then winless Bobcats just another easy victim. But few can forget how the Garnet jolted Tufts from the realm of sensibility, 12-7, in a contest featured by an electrifying 90 yard touchdown jaunt by Walker Heap in the final seconds of the initial half.

Saturday, Northeastern left Bates feeling just as did Tufts in 1949. "Losing to a tiny school out in the Maine woods, how do you figure that?" Maybe now Northeastern realizes that there's a little more to Bates outside of just being a tiny school. Maybe it recognizes the fact that seasonal records aren't worth a lead nickel. Maybe dapper Johnny Robinson and the Lewiston Daily Sun would do well to look over some of the remarks they made preceding the game such as that it would be a good idea if the Northeastern-Bates game was played in the morning so everyone could take in the Lewiston-Cony affair and also that the size of the Northeastern score would depend upon the disposition of the Huskie coach. I guess Joe Zabalski must have purposely come up here with a bad disposition.

Against the Huskies, the Cats really played themselves a football game. Comparing their play to the inaugural at Rhode Island, the improvement made by the Pondmen has been tremendous. The tackling was crisp as a cracker and the blocking sharp, thanks in one way

or another to guys such as Richie Raia, "Lefty" Faulkner, Don Barrios, Dick Coughlin, Charlie Pappas, Bob Goldberg and especially a courageous little kid named Alan Goddard. The forward wall wasn't half so porous as heretofore and was opening up holes the backs had been vainly seeking four games to find. The Cats, for once, began to capitalize on breaks with guys like Larry Oviann, George Brinkerhoff and Gerry Condon ever eager opportunists.

Quarterback Dave Harkins was mixing his plays excellently. There was Raia for the guard and inside tackle shots; Barrios up the center; and Nate Boone and Bill Mobilia to sweep outside left tackle. Barrios was also getting off some booming punts. Then looking over statistics, it was interesting to note that Bates has the best placekicker in the country. Larry Oviann has yet to miss in three tries. Then you certainly had to admire the guts of Chris Nast, listed in the program at 156 pounds and frequently pitted against Northeastern's mammoth defensive left tackle, John Minnahan, a baby of 270 pounds. I don't know about you, but I saw Chris move Minnahan back aways on one occasion particularly.

Well, this Saturday the State Series begins and havoc should again break loose. Maine and Colby are loaded and Bowdoin is no slouch. Bates showed it's coming fast, though something will still have to be done about pass offense and pass defense. The Cats will be the Series darkhorse, but that's the spot from whence the upsets materialize. The Orono tilt will mark the 61st in a long series of games between Maine and Bates. Bates holds a slim edge, having copped 28, dropped 27 and tied five and the Pondmen have no desire to relinquish this advantage. Maine, on the other hand, is enjoying a fine season, and will be cocky after its startling success over Connecticut. Prediction, no thanks. I'm just going to watch.

J.B. Bardwell Assume Touch Football Leads

By Al Dunham

The 1950 edition of the Intramural Touch Football play swings into its third week, and it finds the Bardwell Bachelors eightsome leading league No. 1 with two wins and no defeats, while the North-erners and the J.Bites are at the top of league No. 2 with a win apiece. Two league No. 2 games which were postponed because of rain and sloppy grounds during the first week of play will be made up on the two days before the playoff next Wednesday, the 1st.

During the first week of play, commencing October 9th, the Bardwellers inaugurated the season's activities with a 14-0 win over Middle. The league No. 2 game between South and West Parker was rained out, but play resumed the next night with East Parker downing the Sampsonville-Off Campus aggregation, 6-0. Friday's tilt, J.B. versus North, was again a postponement.

J.B. Thrashes Parker

Monday, the 16th, Sampsonville-Off Campus hopped on the win wagon by downing Middle, 18-0. J.B. and West Parker were the first teams in league No. 2 to complete a game with the J.Bites romping with a 30-0 score. Wednesday saw Bardwell making it two for two as it set back East Parker, 8-0. The Yankees squeaked by the Rebels in the seasonal Civil War by a 6-0 margin last Friday.

This is the last week of regularly

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Bobkittens Smash CCI 32-7, For Initial Win

Scoring at least once in every period and twice in the second, the Bates freshmen registered an easy 32-7 victory over a weak Coburn Classical Institute team on Garcelon field last Friday afternoon.

The freshmen scored the first time they had their hands on the ball, moving 74 yards downfield in eight plays. Ed Mardigan capped the drive by slicing between tackle and guard from ten yards out for the score. Don Arnold converted.

Arnold And Hamilton Sparkle

The second Bobkitten score came early in the second period on a 23 yard dash by Pete Sutton. Arnold's attempted conversion was wide. The frosh scored again the next time it handled the ball. After a series of running plays with Don Hamilton carrying had moved the ball from the Bates 32 to the Coburn 19, "Red" Arnold flipped a jump pass to Mardigan who snared it on the two. Hamilton plunged over on the next play.

Late in the third period found Don Hamilton racing around end from the ten yard line to climax a

scheduled play for the two-leagued four-team session, with the two make-up games and play-off listed for next week. There is still room for several hundred spectators over on Garcelon, so come on over and cheer for your favorite squad.

78 yard march. Arnold's conversion split the uprights to raise the total to 26-0. The fourth period found the Bobkittens taking to the air following a short Coburn punt, to move from their opponent's 37 to the 7. Here Dick Melville took a hand, bucking over for the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Coburn's only score came in the last moments of the game against the freshmen reserves. Fittingly enough, it was Nice, Coburn half-back, who went over for the score after doing everything but carry water for his team during the game. The conversion brought the final score to 32-7.

Backfield Shows Improvement

The brightest aspect of the game, as far as the freshmen were concerned, was the smooth way in which the backfield functioned. The switching of Don Hamilton from end to halfback on offense paid dividends as he led the backs in ground gaining. The passing and field generalship of "Red" Arnold was another feature of the game. The line, led by Phil Russell, outplayed its weaker opponent and had complete control most of the game.

The freshmen this weekend take their first trip away from home in several years when they meet their toughest opponent of the season, the University of New Hampshire freshmen, at Durham.



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Bobcats Startle Huskies For 1st Win

By Al Hakes

Vermont Runners Trim Bobcat Thinclads 15-48

By Bob Kolovson

Unlike the football team, the Bates cross-country crew is still seeking its initial success of the season. The Garnet harriers lost their third meet to a very strong U. of Vermont team 15-48 on the home course Saturday morning.

Goldsmith Only Competition

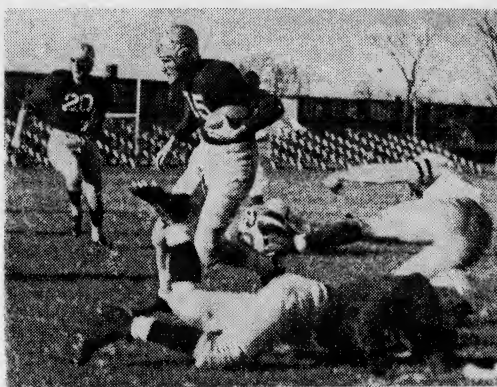
The visiting thinclads from the Green Mountain state, described by their coach as the best team he's had in 22 years, captured all of the first five places in addition to taking the seventh, eighth, and ninth positions. Only Bob Goldsmith, promising Bobcat long-distance ace, prevented the race from becoming a complete rout by finishing in the number six slot. Bob gave the leaders a real battle until the 2½-mile mark, where the veteran Vermonters opened up a workable margin on him which they never relinquished. Don Holstrom, "Duke" Dukakis, and John Blake finished tenth, eleventh, and twelfth respectively.

To indicate the true calibre of the Vermont squad, the first two finishers, Hunter and Porter, set new course records by coming in at 21:005 and 21:31 respectively. It might also be interesting to note that the team's best runner, Russ Mahoney, was unable to compete because of illness.

Despite their recent setbacks, the team is confident of turning in a more creditable performance against Colby at Waterville on Friday.

Frosh Win Meet

On Monday, the freshman cross-country team registered a 23-32 victory over the visiting Waterville High School harriers. Led by Joe Green, who finished second a scant yard behind Waterville's Russ (Continued on page eight)



HUSKIE BREAKS LOOSE—Bill Aumen (15) breaks through Bobcat secondary as Bill Gochis (20) comes up to form interference. Huskie center, McNamara, cuts down a Bates defender while another checks Harkins (28).

Snappy Scoreboard Will Feature Significant Signs

By Ray Zelch

When the Bates Bobcats made their 1950 home debut against Springfield several weeks ago, unveiled for the first time was an impressive new electric scoreboard. Now football fans at Garcelon can view the game with a knowledge of the time elapsed in a period, a fact which will prove a boon to the players themselves.

Class Gifts Provided Nucleus For Scoreboard

The scoreboard, provided by gifts from the classes of 1949 and 1950 and contributions by the College Club and loyal friends of Bates College, was assembled by the International Business Machine Company. This concern is widely recognized throughout the country as it supplies countless offices and fac-

ories with electrical machines. This scoreboard is one of the best being manufactured today.

Scoreboard Operated From Press Box

The Bates scoreboard, located near the tennis courts, can be easily seen from all sections of the field, and is supported by two large steel girders. The board is made of paneled steel plates. All the units are weatherproof and are protected by special steel casings. One of the most interesting aspects of the scoreboard is the fact that there are wires underground. These wires lead from the board up to the press box where the actual operation takes place.

Running Is Simple

The running of the board is relatively simple, and is not as intricate as many electric scoreboards are. One switch controls the electric clock. When time is in, the official timer simply presses a button; to halt the clock, all he has to do is press it again. The clock is set for fifteen minutes, and automatically stops at the end of each period. Dials control the rest of the board. There is a dial for each flasher bank on the board, with numbers around the dial. It is only necessary to turn the dial to the

Displaying a determined, hard-charging brand of football, the Bates Bobcats rolled to a 14-13 victory over Northeastern on Garcelon field last Saturday. Fighting for the breaks, and capitalizing on them when they came, the Garnet scored early in the first period and was never caught as it chalked up its first win in five starts this year.

Fumbles Set Up Score

Bates kicked off, and promptly seized the offense as a Northeastern fumble was recovered on the visitors' 23. After driving to a first down at the ten, Bates was held on downs, but another fumble gave the Bobcats possession on the two, and Richie Raia raced around right end for the touchdown. Larry Ovan's place-kick made it 7-0 with less than six minutes of the first quarter gone.

Fighting back, the Huskies drove from their own 35 all the way to the Bates 10 before the Cats were able to stop them. As the second period began, the Bates line and backers-up smashed the Huskies backwards, and Barrios soon afterwards punted out of danger. The Northeastern passing attack failed to click, and Barrios twice put the visitors on their own three with coffin-corner kicks. Northeastern finally got another drive started, but a pass interception by Raia gave the Bobcats possession at the end of the half.

Huskies Score On Pass

In the second half Bates dominated line play, and the Huskies were forced to take to the air. After nearly ten minutes of see-sawing near midfield, a pass gave Northeastern a first down on the Bates 20, and three plays later Connelly tossed a lateral pass to Aumen who went across for the score. The vital point was blocked as the Bates line charged in, and the Bobcats clung

designated number on the panel, and it immediately appears on the scoreboard.

More Additions Planned

At the present time, there are indicators for the score and for the period. As soon as additional funds can be raised, new flasher banks will be installed to show the down and yards to gain. It is hoped that the new scoreboard will have all the accessories and trimmings ready for full operation next fall. Also, within the next couple of years, shrubbery will be planted around and in back of the board to provide a picturesque background. The electric scoreboard is not (Continued on page eight)

to a slender 7-6 lead.

Neither team was able to move far on the ground in the early minutes of the fourth period, and the action centered near midfield. On a Barrios punt the Bobcats seized on another break, as Brinkerhoff pounced on a Northeastern fumble at the 15. A roughing penalty gave Bates the ball on the Huskie one yard line. Raia then drove between guard and tackle for the winning touchdown. Again Ovan's place-kick found the range, and Bates led by a 14-6 score.

Shaken but still game, the Huskies struck through the air, working the ball to the Bates 24, where Connelly passed to Kelly who raced across, making it 14-12. This time the extra point was good, but the Huskies could score no more, and Bates controlled the ball until the final whistle gave the Cats a 14-13 victory.

Cats Up For Game

This was definitely one game that Bates was up for. In better physical shape than for any of its earlier contests, the whole team was driving hard and forcing the breaks all day. The line, sparked by Captain "Lefty" Faulkner, held the Huskies to 33 yards rushing in the second half, and opened good holes for the Bobcat backs. In the backfield, Richie Raia was a standout both offensively and defensively. Al Goddard sparkled on defense. Don Barrios, with his punting and rushing was a continuous threat, and Dave Harkins played a cool, heads-up ball game from the quarterback spot.

The win showed at last what the Bobcats can really do. With a taste of victory, Bates will be back after more in the State Series — Maine, Bowdoin and Colby beware!

Statistics

	Bates	N. E.
First Downs	8	13
Yards Gained Rushing	102	124
Passes Attempted	5	16
Passes Completed	0	5
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Yards Gained Passing	0	80
Punts	6	4
Punting Average	31	31
Yards Penalized	30	38
Fumbles Lost	2	3



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A. Kennedy Reports To Ft. Hood For Duty

The latest loss to the roster of the school and addition to that of Uncle Sam is sophomore Allan Kennedy.

Kennedy left Wednesday for a short stay at his home in Quincy, Mass., before journeying to Fort Hood, Texas, on Sunday. A member of the inactive reserve, he served 18 months in the army, spending part of the time as a paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division in the American occupation of Japan.

The Quincy sophomore was a member of the Robinson Players, appearing as a guard in "Antigone" and the Student-Faculty Committee of the CA. A major in psychology, he expects to return to Bates after a 21 month hitch in the expanded army.

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting tonight in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall at 6:30.)

1. Discussion of Secret Seven and punishment for delinquent freshmen.
2. Discussion of freshman elections.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Liaison Report.
2. Open-House Policy.
3. Stu-G Rules Test.
4. Installation.

Scoreboard

(Continued from page seven)
only beneficial to the spectators, but to the players and coaches as well. This was shown last Saturday as time became an important factor during the closing minutes of the Northeastern tilt. A quick glance at the scoreboard by the players enabled them to plan their attack with the knowledge of how much time remained to be played.

As far as Bates partisans are concerned, all that now remains is to see high numbers registered on the Bates side of the board during the two home State Series games, and the scoreboard will certainly have been given a fitting inaugural.

Prof. Seward Welcomes Spanish Club Members

Spanish club met for the first time last Tuesday at Professor Seward's home. President Marguerite Boeck led the business meeting, welcoming the large number of new members, and announcing tentative plans for the year's activities. These include Sunday afternoon gatherings and canasta parties.

Karl Koss and Robert Cagenello entertained the group with a number of Spanish piano selections, and Professor Seward played Spanish records.

Cross-Country

(Continued from page seven)

Brown, and Clyde Eastman, who came from far back to cop third, the Bobkittens depended on overall strength rather than individual brilliance to take their second of three meets.

Other point gatherers for Bates were Roger Schmutz, who last week set a new Bates course record, Tom Halliday and Walter Reuling, who came in fifth, sixth and eighth respectively.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

superior to those of recent years. Conscious of the problem which exists on the campus, it has already instituted changes, some similar to those suggested by Whitaker, and others equally as good. Final evaluation and judgment of the committee's effectiveness cannot be made, we feel, until it has had more time to carry out its plans.—Ed.

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Draft Causes More Jobs For Women

"The employment situation for college women has improved since the beginning of the draft," Professor Bartlett has announced.

Because the draft has made job prospects for men somewhat uncertain, "college women have greater employment stability at present," said the placement director. There are two reasons for this. Men in the draft age are likely to be called soon after they are placed in new jobs, and there is a decreasing number of new graduate G.I.'s, who probably will not be drafted for some time.

First Debates Of Year Are This Weekend

The first debates of the year will take place on Friday and Saturday in connection with the high school debate clinics arranged by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Russell Young and Arthur Knoll will debate the negative side of the proposition, "That the people of the United States should reject the welfare state." The opposing team will be from Middlebury college, and the debate will take place at Groveton high school on Friday evening, although the clinic will be held in both the afternoon and evening. The principal of Groveton high school is Roy Cascadden, '30.

Warren Carroll and David Moore will uphold the affirmative of the same proposition against the University of New Hampshire on Saturday afternoon.

Both debates are non-decision debates, but will be used as demonstrations for prospective high school debaters. Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the speech department and director of debating, will accompany both teams and speak at both clinics.

Outing Club Acquaints Freshmen At Chapel With Its Heads And Activities

Presenting a program primarily designed to acquaint the freshmen with its activities, the Outing Club had charge of the Monday chapel period.

Richard Westphal, president, introduced the other officers who told of some of the work being carried out by the organization.

Robert Wilson, vice-president, stated that the club at present has equipment worth over \$5,000 ready for the student's use. He also denied the following misconceptions about the club; that the club is a closed corporation, that any-

one can join the council, that the club doesn't know what it is doing.

Doris Hardy, in charge of equipment, introduced the various department heads. She also pointed out the social advantages of the club. "If stags attend the Outing Club," she declared, "they can usually pick up someone to take to the dance."

Clambakes, skiing, roller skates, mountain climbs, canoe trips and the winter carnival were named as some of the Outing Club sponsored events.

Westphal also announced that the club equipment can be obtained Monday to Friday at 4-5 in the East Parker basement.

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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

By Subscription

Back-To-Bates, Bowdoin Game Hit Campus In Annual Uproar

Expect Large Group For Homecoming Festivities

By Dick Goldman

The Bates College community will swell with an added 1500-2000 members this week-end, according to Robert Jones, alumni secretary, in a special interview with the STUDENT.

The annual Back-To-Bates week-end, commencing Nov. 3, is the reason for the mass return of alumni expected from numerous parts of the country.

Jones Comments

"This year's Back-To-Bates week-end will see one of the largest groups ever to return in a homecoming. The added attraction, is due to the dedication of four new campus buildings, made possible with alumni help," stated the alumni secretary.

A full program has already been arranged for the three day session. Highlighting the events is the service of dedication for the new campus buildings to take place Saturday at 10 a.m.

James Killian, Jr., distinguished president of M.I.T., is scheduled to be the chapel speaker at this exercise.

Activities Start Friday

The Back-To-Bates activities will get underway on Friday, Nov. 3. That evening has been proclaimed as National Bates Night. A campus rally will be held featuring Maxwell Wakeley '28 as speaker. Simultaneous with the campus rally will be meetings held by Bates alumni clubs throughout the country. At 8:30 p.m., Bates alumni all over the world will join in singing the Alma Mater.

Students, faculty, alumni, and friends are invited to the rally, fol-



J. Edgar Park, Chapel Speaker

lowing which an informal open house will be held at Chase Hall.

Saturday Schedule Full

Saturday will be the busiest day for the alumni, students, and faculty alike. At 7:45 a.m., a breakfast meeting of Alumni Council and Fund Representatives will be held in the new men's commons. The alumni luncheon will be held in the same place at 12 noon. Bates and Bowdoin will take to the gridiron at 1:30 in what should prove a real

(Continued on page two)

Bates Confers Five Honorary Degrees

Bates College will grant five honorary degrees at the special dedicatory convocation Saturday at 10 a. m. The five men who will receive the degrees are Dr. James Killian, Jr., Dr. Everett Higgins '03, Judge Harold Medina, William Webster, and Lincoln Filene. The ceremony, including a formal academic procession, will be held in the chapel as part of the Back-to-Bates weekend.

Dr. Killian Main Speaker

Dr. Killian, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1948, will deliver the main address. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Science Degree. Dr. Higgins will receive the honorary Master of Arts degree, while the other three recipients will be granted honorary Doctor of Letters degrees.

Dr. Killian has been a member of the Air Force Advisory committee on ROTC affairs since 1946 and received that same year the President's Certificate of Merit. Former editor of "The Technology Review", Dr. Killian is a trustee and former president of the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Dr. Higgins, medical director of the Central Maine General Hospital for many years, received his M.D. from the Maine Medical School in 1911. After practicing in Phillips from 1912 to 1922, he moved to Lewiston, where he has since carried on his practice.

New York Judge

Judge Medina of the U. S. District Court of New York, presided in New York City from January to October, 1949, over the trial of 11

(Continued on page two)

Bobcats Aim To Break Bowdoin's Series Tie

By Bob Rubinstein

On Saturday the Polar Bears of Bowdoin will invade Garcelon Field to encounter Ducky Pond's Bobcats in the feature of the Back-to-Bates weekend.

"Must" Game For Both Clubs

For some reason or other the annual clash against Bowdoin always shapes up as the game of the year. This is a "must" for both clubs, for while Bates will be attempting to remain in contention for the State championship, Bowdoin fresh from their upset victory over Colby, will be out to make it two in a row and thereby keep pace with Maine.

Bowdoin has been a hot and cold team up to now. It polished off Tufts in a 19-13 squeaker and then was whipped the week after by Wesleyan 14-7. After successive thrashings by Amherst and Williams, the Polar Bears rebounded to take the measure of Colby in their State Series opener, 26-13, last Saturday.

Bowdoin Backs Can Scoot

The Bobcat defense, which looked so good against Northeastern and in its loss to Maine, should definitely have its hand full in this one. Bowdoin has perhaps the best

offensive team in the State. Led by Dick Rosse, Charlie Bennet and Julie Siroy, Bowdoin's ground attack presents quite a problem. While on the subject of ground gainers, there will also be Art Bishop to contend with, Art having gained 191 yards rushing against Williams and then racking up three touchdowns against Colby.

Bates will also have to be up on its pass defense if it intends to repulse Bowdoin. Jim Decker is quite adept at pitching the pigskin and understudy Andy Lano likewise is a competent tosser. Then there is always Dick Rosse and Gordon Milliken ready and able to snare their bullet passes.

Garnet Pass Attack Must Produce

Bates, on the other hand, has been steadily improving from a team of green kids, into a good solid ball club. Despite the loss to Maine, Bates isn't out the State championship yet, and the fellows

(Continued on page eight)

CA Notice

The Campus Service commission of the CA will provide baby sitters for married students and faculty. Those interested should contact Lois Kierstead at Hacker house or Jean McLeod at Rand.

Ticket Notice

Tickets for the dedicatory convocation are now available for students at Mr. Annett's office in Chase Hall. There are a limited number and will be available without cost for as long as they last.

Honorary Degree Recipients



Lincoln Filene



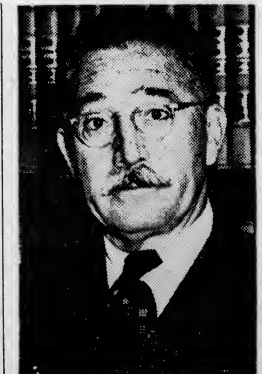
Dr. Everett Higgins



Dr. James Killian, Jr.



William Webster



Judge Harold Medina

Chest Opens Drive For \$400 Monday

The Community Chest campaign at Bates will open Monday, Nov. 6, co-chairmen Ray Sennett and Ruth Fehlau have announced. The goal is to raise at least \$400. This appeal depends entirely on student effort as the faculty have just concluded a similar campaign.

A donation of fifty cents will be asked, plus twenty-five cents for the Associated Services for the Armed Forces (successor to the U.S.O.). Fourteen different charities and community services will benefit from the Community Chest fund, including boy scouts, girl scouts, orphanages and old folks' homes. Ninety-five percent of the money raised by the Community Chest remains within the community, the chairmen asserted. Last year the Chest helped 11,527 residents of Lewiston-Auburn.

It is possible to specify the particular charity an individual wishes to aid.

Kendall And Dill Merit Phi Beta Kappa Awards

Jane Kendall and William Dill, both seniors, have been elected new members of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Woodcock, president of the chapter, recently announced. The two students were selected on the basis of their work up to and including their junior year.

Both are English majors. Jane is an active member of the Modern Dance Club, Spofford Literary Club, Women's Athletic Association, and is on the staff of the Garnet. She was an Ivy Day speaker last spring, and also appeared in the Robinson Players production of "The Late George Apley".

Dill is an active varsity debater, president of the Publishing Association, and active in Christian Association work. He is also vice-president of the Student Council.

CA Dance

Students willing to teach fox trot and waltz steps are needed by the Social commission of the CA.

Those interested please contact M. A. Brynner, Wilson House or Pete Whitaker, Bardwell House.

Classes will be held at 4:15 Thursdays in Chase hall starting Nov. 9. Spectators are not allowed to attend.

Young Democrats

A meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 in Hathorn, Room 1 for all students interested in starting a Young Democratic group at Bates. Plans will be discussed for the best means of tying in the activities of the proposed club with state and local Democratic organizations. Also plans will be discussed for interesting Bates students in Democratic politics and policies.

Directories

College directories are now available at the Book Store at 25 cents each. The shipment of Stu-G-sponsored publications arrived yesterday.

Scribner, Maloney Meet In Discussion Tonight

Bates-On-Air Thursday P.M.; Programs Vary

Bates is on the air again. Starting Thursday, Nov. 2 it will be heard every week from 4 to 4:15 in the afternoon over WCOU. As usual the scripts are written, acted, directed, and produced by the students in the radio class.

This week's program was written by Karl Koss, James Anderson, and Robert Stone. The program will be a Campus News Round-up. The type of programs presented will vary throughout the year.

Orlandella Talks To Newman Club

The Newman Club met Sunday evening in St. Joseph's parish hall. After a short prayer led by Chaplain Rev. Fr. Crozier, President Tony Orlandello opened the meeting.

Orlandello presented a paper on the life of Cardinal Newman from which the club derives its name. He explained the purposes and scope of the Newman organization and its significance.

Orlandello declared that without an understanding of the background of Newman's conversion to Catholicism, previously Newman had been one of the most prominent Anglican divines in Great Britain. Newman members could not appreciate their organization.

Committees were appointed on membership, publicity, and programs. The goal is to make every Catholic at Bates an active member of the club. It was decided to hold meetings twice a month with the dates set from meeting to meeting in order to avoid conflicts. A joint meeting with various other denominational clubs was discussed.

Refreshments were provided by the local Catholic Ladies group.

Frosh Elections

Nominations for the freshman elections will be held on Nov. 13. William Dill told the Student Council last Wednesday. The election itself will be Nov. 20.

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Friday, Saturday
AMBUSH
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Sunday to Tuesday
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
BEAUTY ON PARADE

For the first time in Bates history, representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties will appear together this evening to discuss before the students the issues nationally at stake in the Nov. 7 elections.

The program, arranged by a group of young Republicans on campus and open to all Bates students, faculty, and administration officials, will begin at 8 p. m. tonight in Chase Hall.

Fred Scribner, Jr., Republican national committeeman, and John Maloney, Jr., recent Democrat nominee for member of Congress from the Maine second district, will each open the discussion with a statement of the principles his party represents. Opening remarks will be followed by questions on the issues from the floor and discussion by the two speakers.

Announcement has also been made by the young Republicans that Senator Owen Brewster will be a guest of the group later in November.

Expect Large Group

(Continued from page one)
battle. Following the game, a Back-To-Bates tea will be held at Chase Hall, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Cynthia Spitz is in charge of the tea; the presidents of the WAA, Barbara Chandler, Christian Association, Margaret Moulton, and Women's Student Government, Martha Rayder, will officiate.

Raffell At Victory Dance

In the Alumni Gym, at 8:30 p.m., the Back-To-Bates Victory Dance will take place with faculty, students, alumni, and friends invited. Tickets to this dance are priced at \$90 each. Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra will provide the music.

Sunday at 11 a.m., chapel services will be held with Emeritus President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College. That afternoon an open house will be held at Thorncroft from 2 to 5.

The 1950 version of the Back-To-Bates week-end features a full and varied schedule. Special events, such as the Bates-Bowdoin football game, dedication of the four new campus structures, and several other activities promise to make this week-end one that should prove to be highly entertaining.

Price Claims "Quality And Depth" In New Mirror; Costs May Go Up

By John MacDuffie

Last week it was the students' great privilege to read in the syndicated column "Price Tags" that there is, in the sports field, "good news tonight". This week there is more news from the author of that column, but it cannot be unreservedly stated as "good". It is both good and bad, with, however, a decided predominance of the former. In a word, Editor-in-chief Joel Price this week reports on the 1951 Mirror in his usual inimitable style.

To begin with the heartening side of this week's scoop, it is reported that the overall progress of the book is doing as well as can be expected at this early date. Senior pictures, taken this year by Dora Clark Tash of Lewiston, are to be finished this week, and several interesting innovations are being made in this section of the book.

Changes In Senior Section

In place of the usual write-ups of campus activities with the pictures will be short personality sketches. Seniors have voted to arrange the pictures and sketches alphabetically by majors; the activities lists have been relegated to the back of the book along with home addresses and other pertinent information. This makes for "simplification and easy reference" in the reading of the book.

Another interesting feature is to be an illustrated continuous tour of the campus as seen through the eyes of a visitor. This project, along with that of the faculty informals (which are to be inserted in the senior section), is in the charge of Betty Dagdigian and Melissa Meigs.

In a brief run-down of the other sections of the book, here are a few Price (or is it Priceless) Tags which seem to cover the subject adequately: the activities section, handled by Elsa Buschner and Margie Schumacher, is planned to include "compact and eye-catching lay-outs, featuring four pages of dorm informal pictures, some of which may cause quite a stir on campus."

The organizations section, under the wing of Jean MacKinnon and Ray Sennett, will be high-lighted by facsimiles of STUDENT and Mirror pages with pictures and write-ups of their staffs thereon, and Ray Zelch and Gladys Bovino can be depended upon to add "compactness and punch" to the sports section.

Barbeau Heads Business

Along with these section heads are a number of other needed functionaries who must remain unknown as far as this report is concerned. It is necessary, however, that mention be made of Wilfred Barbeau, who is in charge of the business section and works hand-in-glove with Editor Price, and Robert Hayes who lords it over the photography

department where much of the book's quality finds its origin. And it is this quality which gives rise to the only bit of bad news that must be reported here.

Cost Consideration

"Since the new Mirror is to be a book of quality and depth," says Price, "we are forced to raise its price for four distinct reasons: 1, the cost of fine printing paper has risen; 2, the cost of quality printing has jumped; 3, the staff is reluctant to assess clubs for the privilege of having their pictures in the book, and 4, more emphasis will be placed upon pictures this year, and these are considerably more expensive than the printed word."

Will Be Referred To Students

"So far no definite statement of cost can be made, as negotiations are still in progress. The measure has been approved by the Publishing Association and, with stipulations, by the Student-Faculty Extracurricular Activities Committee.

When satisfactory arrangements have been made the matter will be put before the student body. To clear up one doubt, however, it is stated that "even with the increase in price, the cost to underclassmen will still be less than that to seniors."

It can be easily seen that the new Mirror will be a book of "quality and depth", as its editor has tersely stated. "Though it will have ten less pages than its predecessor, we firmly believe that as a whole it will be a notable example of what hard work and the discriminant application of literary skill can do. You'll see what I mean around May 15, when it is expected to hit the newsstands."

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)
top Communists charged with conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. Government. The leader of many legal reforms, for over 20 years he was associate professor of law at Columbia University.

Mr. Webster, executive vice-president of the New England Electric System, is a Bates trustee and chairman of the Research and Development Board, U. S. Department of Defense. He served as chairman of the Military Liaison Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission during 1949.

Served As State Senator

Mr. Filene, president and director of William Filene's Sons Company, has also served as senator in the Massachusetts legislature, a member of the Industrial Advisory Board of NRA, and a member of the advisory council for the U. S. Department of Commerce. He is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed, Thurs, Fri., Sat.
Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4
SUNSET BOULEVARD
with
Gloria Swanson, William Holden
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Nov. 5, 6, 7
SUMMER STOCK
with
Judy Garland, Gene Kelly

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2
BOY FROM INDIANA
Lon McAllister
WAGON MASTER
Harry Carey, Jr.
Fri., Sat., Nov. 3, 4
BORDER TREASURE
Tim Holt
DAVID HARDING, COUNTERSPY
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 5, 6, 7
BUNCO SQUAD
Stirling - Cortez
STARS IN MY CROWN
Joel McCrea

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Nov. 2-3-4
IROQUOIS TRAIL
- starring -
George Montgomery
Brenda Marshall
Fri. - Sat., Five Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Nov. 5-6-7-8
THE MEN
Marion Brando and Teresa Wright

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 1
STUDENT Candidate Meeting.
Publishing Association office, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2
Bates-on-the-Air, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3
Rally, 8 p.m.
Chase Hall Open House, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4
Services of dedication for new campus buildings, chapel, 10 a.m.
WAA Tea, Chase hall, 4:30 p.m.
Victory dance, Alumni gym, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 5
Chapel service, 11 a.m.
Thorncrag open house, 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Robinson Players, Little Theater, 7 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 3
Music program with Lucienne Bedford, pianist, and Ronald Getchell, trumpeter.

Monday, Nov. 6
Community Chest program.

Wednesday, Nov. 8
Professor Whitbeck.

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Conference room of Roger Williams hall.)

1. Haze Day.
2. Cheerleaders sweaters.

Open House Rules Include Blue Slips

New rules for holding open house in the girls' dormitories were disclosed at the meeting of the Stu-G Board last Wednesday. Pres. Martha Rayder announced that girls wishing to hold a coed open house must procure a blue slip from the dean's office. These affairs are to be held within the limits of regular calling hours.

Patricia Dunn gave a report on the findings of the Liaison Committee, stating that there will be no Crusade for Freedom drive on campus, as was previously announced. The Liaison Committee also discussed the Chase lecture speakers, and it was suggested that townspeople might buy tickets to these lectures to help cover the expenses.

Kuth Fehlau announced that Lambda Alpha and the Town Men's Club are sponsoring the Community Chest drive on campus. One girl was appointed from each dormitory to be in charge of individual pledges.

Freshman installation ceremonies will be held in the chapel the evening of Nov. 19.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Open house policy.
2. Stu-G Rules.

Formal Dedication Ceremonies Will Take Place At Convocation

Prexy Sees Little Change In Enrollment, Costs Hike

Barring the outbreak of a major war, changes in the present draft laws, or the enactment of universal military training, President Phillips said in a state of the college address Monday that he did not expect a radical change in enrollment next fall.

What decreases do come, he predicted, will be in next year's sophomore and junior classes rather than among the freshmen and seniors. He also said that there will be no major changes in the enrollment of women in colleges next year.

Any predictions that can be made, he said, would have to be made on the assumption that none of the three factors he mentioned would come about.

Increase In Tuition

Concerning room and board and tuition, President Phillips declared that there will be no increase unless it is absolutely necessary. An increase, he declared, however, is expected next year.

"No single college can stop inflation, for it must be curbed on a national basis," he stated. He also indicated that most colleges were already charging more money than Bates, with the basic costs at a "comparable college" between \$1150 and \$1600.

The president pointed out that there are three events which are currently bringing guests of the campus. These are the small business conferences, the dedication ceremony to be held on Saturday, and the dinner to be held on Nov. 15 for the five local service clubs.

Fine Arts Building Next

With the dedication of the latest additions to the building program, no more construction will be undertaken for five years. At that time, the new fine arts building and a women's dormitory will be built on the land behind Parker hall.

Dr. Phillips also stated that the new furniture for the infirmary might arrive by Saturday, whereas the furniture for the commons ought to be here "at least by the time our children get here".

Mid-Years In Commons

Although mid-years are still a long way off, the president announced that arrangements are being made to hold them in the memorial men's commons, instead of the gym as they have been for many years.

The reasons for the change are, he explained, the many disturbances in the gym, the inconvenience to the ground crews who have to fill the gym with chairs, the occasional breakage, as well as the fact that the boys cannot use the place for athletics.

The formal dedication of four new campus buildings will take place Saturday at a special convocation in chapel at 10 a. m. It will be the first such ceremony since Chase Hall was dedicated in 1919.

The four buildings are the new all-campus infirmary, the men's Memorial Commons, Coram Library, and Hedge Laboratory.

Infirmary Nears Completion

The infirmary, currently nearing completion, is a two-story, colonial type structure. A central waiting room separates the men's wing from the women's section. There are additional rooms for the college nurses, a doctor's office, and two diet kitchens. An anonymous gift of \$50,000 made the construction possible and ground was broken in April.

Memorial Commons

The new commons, adjoining Chase Hall, is a memorial to students who died in World Wars I and II. Included in the structure are a snack bar, an enlarged bookstore, storage facilities, a large dining room capable of seating the entire male student body, two smaller private dining rooms, serving rooms, and a kitchen. Construction was begun in the late spring of 1949 and was completed for normal operation this fall.

Enlarged Library

The reconstruction of the library includes a substantial increase in floor space, potential stack capacity of 200,000 books, spacious reading rooms, and display cases for special collections. Work on the addition began in the spring of 1948. Although the library was functioning on a limited basis the following semester, it was not totally completed until several months later.

Hedge Construction Continues

Hedge laboratory has acquired two new floors providing needed laboratory space, an enlarged classroom, and a combination seminar-library room. Still under construction, the completion date of the building is indefinite.

The Hedge laboratory construction, which started last spring, was made possible by a donation from the Kresge Foundation.

Class Notice

The first two classes will be held as usual Saturday morning. Classes meeting from 9:30-12 a. m. have been cancelled.

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Editorials

The Community Chest

This year the Campus Chest has been abandoned in favor of two major drives and whatever minor ones may come up and be approved. This has been done to avoid the difficulties and failures of the combined Campus Chest drive.

One of the most important appeals to visit the campus this year will be the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest, the only major charitable effort scheduled for this semester. The campaign will start Monday and will be over by the end of the week. The Student Council - Student Government Liaison committee has named Lambda Alpha, the town girls' organization, and the off-campus men sponsors of the drive on campus.

A Straightforward Answer

The chairmen of the Community Chest appeal ask a straightforward answer to their request for aid: "Yes, I will help," or "No, I will not help."

The contribution asked for is 50 cents, plus 25 cents for the Associated Services for the Armed Forces, a cause that was added to the Red Feather Services since the Korean war. This organization is the successor to the U.S.O. and is under the joint auspices of the Y.M.C.A., the National Catholic Community Service, and the National Jewish Welfare Board. Of its estimated \$9,628,842 budget, \$4,036,365 must come from Red Feather drives of the community chests throughout the country.

Ninety-Five Percent Stays Here

Now let's examine the needs of the local community chest. It supports the activities of many hundreds of Boy and Girl Scouts, it renders aid to orphans at the Healy Asylum, St. Joseph's Orphanage, and the Lewiston-Auburn Children's Home. It tenders care to some 3,000 clinic patients at St. Mary's and Central Maine General hospitals. Ninety-five percent of the funds remain in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Lewiston-Auburn is not a wealthy community. Many of its families are very poor. The number of children whose only chance to spend a few days at summer camp, to possess a few toys or enough clothes, or even to have medical care, depends upon the agencies of the Community Chest, runs well into the hundreds.

Lewiston Is Your Home

While a student is living at Bates, Lewiston is his home. Even if his parents support the Community Chest back home, in our mind the student ought to have a sense of responsibility toward the community in which he is living.

The chairmen of the Community Chest drive on campus have made the following simple appeal: Please support the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest as generously as you can.

Pianos

This editorial is about pianos.

For at least as long as we have been around, pianos have been a permanent and highly appreciated fixture in all the women's dorms, and until this fall a couple have also graced Smith and Parker halls.

A Gathering Spot

The pianos in Smith and Parker received a lot of greatly enjoyed, and admittedly pretty rough, use. The dorm piano used to be a gathering spot in late afternoon and right after dinner for musicians, real and pseudo, and music appreciators, mostly pseudo. Someone would sit down and bang the piano, some of the other boys would bring down their instruments, and the rest of the dorm would gather around and either sing or play the wastebasket. Not very good music, but it was great fun.

Now the boys in Smith and Parker don't have any pianos to bang on or gather around. We think it's too bad.

An Honorable Death

They tell us the piano that was in Smith was damaged beyond repair during last spring's mayoralty campaign. That's understandable. It had served long, stood up for years under stress and strain, and died an honorable death.

The piano in Parker is still there. It is in usable shape, but is locked up in the room now being prepared for the use of the off-campus men, and is at present being used by no one.

We feel the off-campus men have long needed a room of their own, and if there is no other room available, we think it should be that room in Parker. But we don't think it makes very much sense to have a perfectly good piano locked up in a room that nobody is using yet, especially in a dormitory full of music-loving freshmen.

One Of Two Things

One of two things should be done. Either the men in Parker should work a deal with the off-campus men whereby the room could be opened to Parker pianists at certain hours, or the piano should be moved to one of the other areas in the basement where the men would have access to it.

As for Smith, we are told that there are no available funds from which to buy another piano. We can't question that. But someone must know of an extra piano floating around somewhere that isn't doing anyone much good. We mean that seriously. We don't know of one, and Prexy doesn't. But there may be one and if there is, somebody must know of it.

An Old Upright

As a last resort, it has been suggested that the men interested in the piano project chip in and buy a second-hand piano. As everybody knows, pianos cost money. But if enough contributed, it might be possible to obtain an old upright suitable for banging without making too much of a hole in any one person's resources.

We're not sure how the boys in J.B. feel about it, but while we're talking about pianos we may as well agitate for one over there, too.

If anyone has any ideas or information that might help toward

sidetalk

General consensus of opinion these days seems to be that the Bobcat Den is the greatest thing that has happened to the Bates campus since the old gym was fired back in '25.

There long had been a crying need for just such an institution, the hue increasing during the past few years... a place where the men and women could get together informally anytime during the day or evening, for a coke or a snack, or just to talk, listen to records and even trip a light fantastic or two... the new Den is going a long way toward satisfying this need, and is giving the social situation here a good shot in the arm... In the long run, however, it will be we students ourselves who will make the Den what it is to be — let's keep going the way we are, using without abusing...

There are still some rough edges to be smoothed out down there yet, and Mrs. Bellavance is welcoming suggestions... Yet to come is a long-awaited blower-fan for the hamburg dispenser, now not expected 'til the end of November... Sandwiches were available during the teachers' convention last week, and will undoubtedly remain on the menu as long as there is a sizeable demand.

Some of the old-timers around are just a bit concerned over the effect this will all have on Mike's Shoppe, which served them faithfully in days of yesteryear... and in lieu of nothing there's an interesting sidelight to all this — (we feel it's little more than a sidelight).

Seems that the property on which Ye Old is situated, and the building itself, are owned by a Bates graduate of a few decades ago. Quite a while back the college, then under the prexyship of the late C. D. Gray, sought to purchase said plot, and was given QUITE a hard time by the owners... every time the college got ready to buy, the price was jacked up... the property-owners even attempted to put up a tenement house on the corner, but the school managed to get the zoning laws altered to prevent it... eventually the regulations were circumvented and the present structure was erected on the premises.

While the college no longer is desirous of procuring the corner piece, it quite naturally, in view of past events, has no compunctions over giving the owners of the lot a bit of a squeeze... but of course this was not the main purpose in building the Den... anyhow, like we said before, all of this is just an interesting sidelight.

While we're more or less off the subject, just a note to the Commons table-rockers... the new tables for the men's dining room are long overdue — beginning of September the Administration was advised that the tables would be about three weeks late in coming... well, all things in due fashion...

Rick O'Shay

filling this crying need, the editor of the STUDENT would enjoy hearing them. Maybe we can start something.

At any rate we can look to the future and suggest a possible class gift for the Class of '51 — a start toward a piano fund.

Politics Preferred

Economic, Social Aid Proves Worth Of UN, Builds Sound Peace Basis

By Richard Trenholm

Two weeks ago this column called the UN a "side show" and questioned it as a champion of peace. We admit the UN is a little late cutting its teeth for a five year old, but a lasting peace cannot be built on military might alone. The column failed to mention poverty and misery as basic elements endangering peace. These things have been and can be handled vigorously only by an international body.

Agency Work Not Side Show

The tremendous work of the Specialized Agencies alone in helping suffering peoples cannot be lightly called a "side show". For example the International Children's Emergency Fund over the past year has given material assistance to children and mothers in 60 countries throughout the world. Each day 6,000,000 children, many of them war refugees, receive a glass of milk and some other nourishing food from this agency.

World Health Organization

Early last year the World Health Organization rushed medical supplies to Africa in time to stop the spreading of a plague. It was not spectacular enough for headlines. This same organization has fought malaria, tuberculosis, and venereal disease in the Western Pacific. To discredit the UN is also to discredit this type of necessary groundwork toward peace.

Technical Assistance

With technical assistance to under-developed areas, the UN has just begun the most constructive program so far. India has asked for assistance in housing projects. Indonesia has asked for technical skills in helping her develop her resources. T.A.B. (Technical Assistance Board of UN) has announced that it will have sufficient funds contributed by 54 nations to carry out the year's

tremendous task. Its supreme importance is of course the job itself, but at the same time it marks a new international attitude of collective responsibility.

Vocational Training

A significant landmark was reached by the International Labor Organization this summer when its 62 member nations passed resolutions that set up international standards for vocational training for adults with provisions for exchange of personnel and information. Here again this is aimed at under-developed countries with the view toward increased production and elimination of poverty.

Must Revise UN Structure

Structurally the UN must some day be revised. Acheson's recent proposals to by-pass the Security Council and strengthen the General Assembly is the State Department's first admittance that the Charter as it exists is ineffective. Until a revision conference is called, however, the UN stands as the only means for creating the necessary conditions for future peace and friendly relations among peoples.

Letter To The Editor

Editor of the STUDENT:

Lambda Alpha members would like to express their appreciation to the circulation department for promptly delivering last week's STUDENT to the town room. In the past we have felt like forgotten sisters of the Bates family when Thursday morning still brought no STUDENT to our door. We hope the new Wednesday noon delivery is a permanent arrangement, for it will keep us smiling and up to date on campus news.

Ruth Fehlau, President



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Saturday up at Orono I handled the spotting chores for Station WABI of Bangor. I spent the entire afternoon behind Jack Manner's excellent German binoculars and as such really got a close-up view of each Bates player in action. All throughout the game I simply had to marvel at the individual brilliance of one player to whom adjectives, in my estimation, wouldn't do justice in this column. That person is Captain "Lefty" Faulkner of the Bobcats.

Were you to give "Lefty" 20 more pounds, I honestly think he could be a regular on any team in the country, Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma, take your pick. Go ahead, tell me I'm crazy, but there's very little you could do to me to make me change my belief! Without exaggeration, "Lefty" must have been in on at least 50% of the tackles and stops made by Bates all afternoon. Time after time he was submerging plays as he has in game after game this year. Then when "Doc" Hersom of Maine made his lengthy dash down the left sidelines in the third period to set up Maine's second tally, I'll never in my life be able to understand how "Lefty" ever was able to combine with Ralph Perry to smash Hersom out of bounds, and I do mean smash.

When "Lefty" got battered upon one play and "Ducky" sent Bob Diehl in as his replacement, the fierce competitive spirit raging within "Lefty" made him refuse to leave the contest. It was then that "Ducky" came off the bench to lead his great captain to the sidelines. Definitely the stalwart of line, opposing teams have made it a habit to nab him as their prime target. Time and time again, he has absorbed physical beatings, but has never asked for quarter. Now rounding out a spectacular four years of collegiate football, "Lefty," injuries and all, has yet to miss a game at Bates. He enters the Bowdoin fray carrying an unbroken skein of 26 straight. I could go on with this indefinitely, but if ever a guy gave all he had and then more in addition, it certainly was and is Captain "Lefty" Faulkner, a name that will be long remembered in the annals of Bates football.

The Bates-Maine clash produced some fine football, far more than the spectators at Alumni Field at Orono ever expected. Sure there were breaks here and there, but breaks didn't decide the contest. Maine was the better team. In backs "Doc" Hersom, Phil Coulombe and Gordy Pendleton, Maine had three backs who could drive like battering rams, with Hersom the real setback among the three. The Maine line was heavy and simply had too much depth for Bates.

The Bobcats had absolutely nothing to be ashamed of and their gallant play, especially in the first half, drew plaudits from the Maine fans among whom I was scattered. For twenty-seven minutes of the initial half, the Garnet fought the Black Bears inch for inch and really threw a scare into the Oronomen. But in the end, it was superior manpower that told the story and that was that. Of course, injuries to Nate Boone and Richie Raia certainly didn't help any. Don Barrios, Richie Raia, Ralph Perry and Al Goddard turned in scintillating performances defensively in the Bates secondary, with Barrios and Raia carrying the brunt of the Garnet offense. Don's 65 yard quick kick on a third down that rolled out of bounds on the Maine 4 was nothing short of a sight of beauty.

This Saturday it's Back-to-Bates and the Cats will tangle fangs with the Bowdoin Polar Bears. This will mark the 53rd meeting between the two outfits in a series dating all the way back to 1889. To date, Bates has captured 19, dropped 28 and deadlocked five. The Garnet's largest margin of victory over the Polar Bears dates back to 1931 when Bates trounced Bowdoin, 30-0. However, this is nothing when compared to Bowdoin's largest score against Bates. In the opening encounter between the two schools, in 1889, Bowdoin decimated Bates by the unholy score of 62-0.

As has been characteristic of Adam Walsh-coached teams in the last few years, the Polar Bears have been very unpredictable, seemingly making the prognosticators' lives one of woe. Bowdoin definitely has the potential and

(Continued on page seven)

Thinclads Drop Season's Finale

By Bob Kolovson

The Bates cross-country team wound up its regular season without a win by dropping its fourth and final meet to Colby in Waterville last Friday by a score of 18-37.

The Mules compiled their winning total by gaining positions number one, two, four, five and six. Bob Goldsmith, as usual, was the first Garnet runner to reach the tape as he checked in third. "Duke" Dukakis, Don Holstrom, John Kasius, Merrill Nearis and John Blake finished seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh respectively.

Colby Sets Fast Pace

The Watervillians set an unusually fast pace at the start, pulling out ahead of all but Goldsmith who kept stride with the leader. The halfway mark found Bob second, Don Casavant sixth, and Don Graves eighth. (The latter pair later developed stomach pains and were forced to drop out.) With one mile to go, Goldsmith dropped back to third place, with he managed to hold with a great kick at the finish, while Dukakis came up with a rush from last position to capture the number seven slot.

Coach C. Ray Thompson's men were somewhat handicapped in the meet because, not knowing about Colby's predominantly uphill course beforehand, they were unable to train adequately.

The Hygienic Harriers now point to the grand climax of this year's cross-country season, the annual State Meet in Augusta on Monday. They know that a good showing in this meet would go a long way in making up for all reverses suffered thus far.

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Play by Play with Bill Dey

New Hampshire Frosh Maul Bobkittens, 27-0

By George Whitbeck

The New Hampshire freshman team's speedy and powerful backs ran wild around the ends and off-tackle to swamp a determined but hopelessly outmanned Bates Frosh team, 27-0 at Durham last Saturday.

Wildcats Score On Long Runs

New Hampshire scored midway in the first period after stopping on downs a short Bates thrust on the Wildcat's 32. On the first play from that spot Ted Wright, New Hampshire's halfback, went off-tackle, cut toward the sidelines and sprinted the entire distance for the score. Johnson converted to raise the score to 7-0.

The Wildcat freshmen crossed the goal line again the next time they handled the ball. Recovering a Bates fumble on the midfield stripe, New Hampshire moved on the ground to the Bates 32, where Dick White pitched a pass to Wright who was dropped on the 4. Munsey scored on the next play, and again Bob Johnson converted.

New Hampshire dominated play throughout the second period. Jeep Munsey scored the third Wildcat touchdown late in this canto when he took a pitchout, went off-tackle

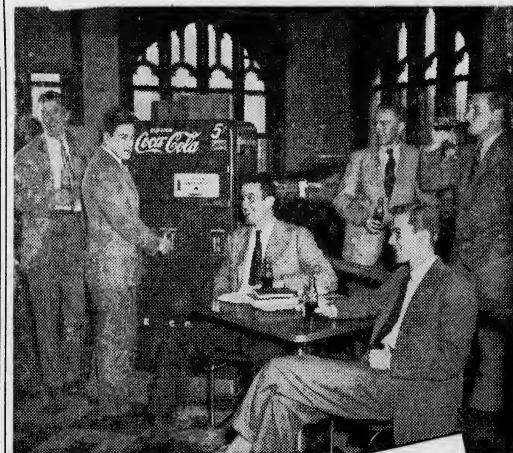
and roamed 44 yards through the Bates secondary. The extra point made the halftime score 21-0.

If there had been any doubts as to the outcome of the game, Ted Wright dispelled them with a 72 yard jaunt on the second play from scrimmage after the second half kickoff. The Bobkittens then put on their best offensive show of the afternoon, moving from their own 29 to the New Hampshire 32.

An Arnold to Craven pass brought a first down on the Bates 42 and an offside penalty moved the ball to the 47. Don Hamilton broke loose for another first and ten on the Wildcat 42. Hamilton then went nine more to the 33 and Arnold made the first down on a sneak. However, on the next play Dick White plucked an Arnold pass out of the air to cut short this rally.

Although the Bobkittens out first-downed the Wildcat's 10-9, the only bright spot in the Bates attack was the passing of Don Arnold. He was finding his receivers with unusual accuracy and accounted for most of the freshmen's yardage gained. The middle of the Bates line played their opponents evenly throughout the game and was the main factor in keeping the game out of the rout category.

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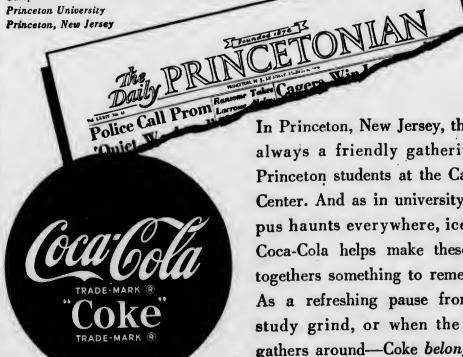
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Maine Cops Series Opener, 19-6

Student Admission For Bowdoin Game

Bates students will be admitted to the Bates-Bowdoin game this Saturday by presenting their Student Activity cards at the Bardwell Street entrance to Garcelon Field, opposite Smith Hall. Cards will be punched at the gate by the attendants, in accordance with the procedure established at the two previous home games this year.

Special Student Section

Due to the large crowds expected at the Homecoming Game, all non-student seats are being sold on a reserved basis. A special section for students has been saved in the North end of the grandstand, near the seats which will be occupied by the band. The seats within this section are not reserved, and it will be a case of first come, first served. The game will start at 1:30, so the best seats will be gone early.

The Procedure Same For

Colby Game

The same procedure will be followed at the Bates-Colby State Series game on November 11th, when another large crowd is anticipated.

Norris-Hayden Laundry

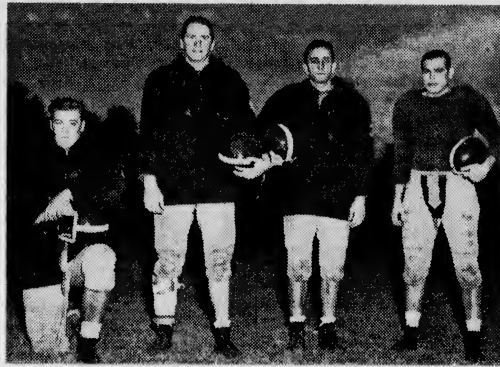
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Ralph Perry and Lefty Faulkner



Bernie Holgerson, Don Russell, Bill Mobilia and Hal Cornforth, four seniors in their last Series.

Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page one) know that it's do or die on Saturday. With the return of Dick Berry to a regular backfield slot, it is hoped that Bates will be able to generate long overdue offensive might.

The Bates passing attack came into the open Saturday with Ralph Perry and Dave Harkins on the passing end and Hal Cornforth, Fred Douglas and Charlie Pappas receiving the three completions.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

November 4

Varsity football, Bates vs. Bowdoin
Lewiston 1:30

November 6

Varsity Cross-Country State Meet
Augusta 2:00

November 7

Frosh Cross-Country,
Bridgton Academy Lewiston 3:00

Perry and Harkins can both throw and with a little added support from the forward wall, the aerial attack may really click against Bowdoin.

Bobcat Line Shows Improvement

Particularly impressive this year has been the Bates line play. Everybody expected that Lefty Faulkner, Larry Oviann and Gerry Condon would hold the line together and they have been doing just that. They have, however, been getting some great support recently from Dick Coughlin, George Brinkerhoff, Chris Nast and Charlie Pappas. On the other hand, up to now the opposition has found the Bowdoin line to be somewhat weak. Time and time again it has been able to rip through its porous line for large gains. The Bates line may expect to make the most of this fact.

Saturday being Back-to-Bates Week-end, needless to say, everyone is looking forward to revenge last year's shellacking. Even though we couldn't have bear meat last week, Bates will gladly settle for some Polar Bear this coming one.

Bobcat Score Set Up By Pass Interference Penalty

By Ralph Cate

Last Saturday at Alumni Field in Orono, a strong University of Maine team literally wore down a stubborn Bates eleven, 19-6, in the State Series opener for both clubs. During the first half action, Bates fought the large, well-manned Maine squad to a standstill but succumbed to the steady pressure of the Black Bears who applied the crusher in the second half.

Don Barrios received the opening kick-off on his own 20 yard line and returned it to the 38. Then the Bobcat roared like it really meant business, eating up almost 40 yards in three plays, with Barrios and Richie Raia sparking the offense. Maine took over on downs at the 20 yard marker and proceeded to march almost 60 yards to the Bates 23 in nine plays, picking up four first downs. Here the Garnet defense stiffened and Bates took over on its own 26.

Starting the second quarter, Don Barrios pulled off one of the most beautifully executed plays of the afternoon. With third down and about ten to go, Don stepped back five yards to his 35 and unleashed a 65 yard quick kick that caught the Maine defense flat-footed, the ball roiling out of bounds on the opponent's 4 yard line. The Bates line held and Maine was forced to kick.

Block Kick Sets Up Score

A punting duel followed and then came the first real break of the game. As Barrios stepped back to try a quick kick on third down, the Maine forward wall poured through and the attempted boot was blocked, Maine recovering. Hal Marden, on the next play, carried around right end to score. The kick was good.

Doc Hersom, Maine's best ground gainer of the day, combined with Gordie Pendleton and Phil Coulombe in the third period to rush the ball to the Garnet one foot line. Two plays later Pendleton bulled over for the score.

Again, in the fourth period, the massed power of the Maine Bears over-rode the Bobcats. Maine, taking possession of the ball on the Bates 33, opened a drive that carried them to the Garnet six. Doc Hersom then raced around the Garnet flank into the end zone. Brown's attempt for the extra point was wild and, with the score 19-0,

it looked like the game was securely tucked away.

Bobcats Score In Final Two Minutes

The Bobcats were not so sure. Larry Oviann crashed through the Maine line to block a Russ Noyes punt and recover the ball on the Maine 41 with two minutes remaining in the game. Barrios and Raia, alternating, dented the Maine wall to the opponent's 28 and a first down. With time running out, Dave Harkins pitched a long pass into the end zone that was intended for Fred Douglas. The pass was incomplete due to interference on the part of a Maine defense man so the Bobcats held possession of the ball on the three.

Twice the Garnet bounced off the Maine wall, but with 20 seconds remaining Don Barrios took the ball on third down and roared into the center of the Maine line. It buckled under the pressure and Barrios went over for the only Bates score. Larry Oviann, with a perfect placement record to this point, came in to attempt the conversion. Walt Hewins broke through to block it and Maine had its first Series win, 19-6.

Raia, Barrios, Faulkner Star

Maine dominated most of the game as Pendleton and Larry Hersom in the backfield and Seymour Card in the line starred. Richie Raia, Don Barrios, and as usual, "Lefty" Faulkner, sparkled both offensively and defensively for a Bates crew that put up a terrific game.

Price Tags

(Continued from page six) when it breaks loose, well, enough said... It would certainly be a feather in Bates' cap if it could come through with a win. Bowdoin is big and strong. However, a homecoming crowd can do something to a team. Let's hope it does Saturday!



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Hans

(Continued from page five)

ter into the German diplomatic corps. The requirements for entry are stiff. Besides having to speak and read German, English and French, a candidate must have a reading knowledge of Latin and at least on other language.

Enjoys Sports' Program

First impressions are lasting, they say, so what impression did Bates make upon Hans? One of the first things he saw from his dormitory, Smith Hall, was Garcelon Field, much better, he thinks, than the athletic field at Heidelberg. He en-

joys the sports' program (there is no compulsory gym in the German university system) and has developed an enthusiastic taste for football, which is played very little in Europe. Soccer is to European schools what the battle of the pig-skin is to us.

Our core course plan of general education differs from the German system of intensified training in one major area, corresponding to a degree to our graduate schools. Their generalized study is covered in the high-school period which is about two years longer than ours.

Pros And Cons Of Dorm Life

One thing which Hans did not ex-

pect was the dorm life found on the American college campus. There are advantages he has discovered in dorm life: the greater and closer circle of friends; the respect for the interests of others. But, on the other side of the ledger, there are advantages in the independence of the German students. They have quiet rooms in which they can really accomplish studying, and they have freedom to come and go as they please.

Student-Faculty Relations

Hans was pleasantly surprised by the friendliness and cooperation of our students and faculty. In Germany the instructors and professors maintain a conservative, formal attitude — a marked contrast to the faculty-student relations at Bates.

This friendliness idea can work both ways. Hans has demonstrated this by his acquiring of new friends who will wish him luck in his stay here and in his return to his home.

Margaret

(Continued from page five)

students are accustomed to the large, old universities. They have

no colleges such as ours with its eight-hundred plus members.

The universities differ in their educational set-up, too. Grammar and secondary school education covers a longer period, and students enter the universities at the age of twenty or twenty-one, their schooling until that time roughly equivalent to that of our college juniors.

Private Lives Of Students Differ

The private lives of students is not like ours in many respects. There are no rules for signing-in and out, or for being in at a particular hour since there are no dormitories. University young people have their own rooms, prepare their own meals and are generally free to do as they wish. Perhaps it is for this reason that the Germans place such a great emphasis upon studying. Of course, they devote leisure time to clubs and athletics, but extra-curricular activities have not the important role which they play in our colleges.

More And Better Food

Margaret finds a contrast also in the food of the two schools she has attended. Both in quality of cooking and in quantity we are the more

fortunate. In Germany the students buy and prepare their food on small incomes and with little variety of selection.

It is surprising to Margaret that so many American college people are able to speak in front of groups and to lead meetings. Here the education seems directed to public life; in Germany it particularly emphasizes private, family life.

Margaret's Future Plans

Her major studies are English, history and philosophy. What does she intend to do after graduation? Perhaps she will go into library work or enter the publishing field. Or perhaps we might guess her pet ambition from her reminiscent smile as she mentions the possibility of returning to Italy. She has studied the language and loves the country, where she considers becoming an instructor in an Italian school.

When Margaret Loening returns to Germany and Freiburg University, we hope she will remember the friends she has made and the many more she will meet during her year at our New England college.

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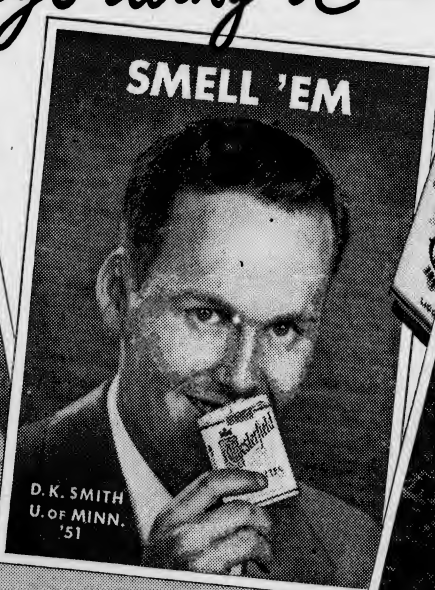
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The BATES STUDENT

Beware! Sadie Is Coming Back Bobcat Out To Tip Mule Into Cellar

Sadie Hawkins

By Bruce Chandler and John Ebert

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on Saturday night will be the highlight of this coming weekend on the Bates campus. At this time each year, the co-eds of Bates run wild and the men, well they just run! It's every man for himself as the gals do their utmost to give Marryin' Sam the busiest day of his life.

Calls Start Thursday

Events will get under way at 9:15 p.m. Thursday when the girls, who have been eagerly awaiting the zero hour, begin their untamed calling. Tradition holds that each boy is obligated to accept the first invitation he receives, and that each girl must keep her identity a secret until she calls for her victim on Saturday night. All the co-eds will be given a number, and this number is the only clue the fellow will receive when a call comes for him.

Costuming One Of Highlights

Costuming, in which originality is stressed, will be one of the highlights of the dance. Prizes will be given for the costumes best depicting the following: Lil Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammie and Pappie Yokum, Hairless Joe, Marryin' Sam, Sadie Hawkins, and Wolf Gal.

The winners will also be awarded a life-size portrait of the character which they portray, painted by the girls in the various dormitories. The dress of the boys will be supplemented by corsages of vegetables

(Continued on page three)

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 8
CA Vespers, chapel, 9:15 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 9
Debibbing, Women's Locker building, 7 p.m.
CA dancing class, Chase hall, 4:15 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 10
Colby rally, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11
Holiday, Armistice Day.
Sadie Hawkins dance, 8-11:45 p.m., gym.
Monday, Nov. 13
Freshman elections.
Tuesday, Nov. 14
Club night.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 10
A program on election results, by Dr. Donovan.
Monday, Nov. 13
E. A. Shepherd of the Yale Institute on alcohol.
Wednesday, Nov. 15
Reverend John Bowers, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Lewiston (tentative).



HARRY SHEPHERD of Lynn, Mass., president of the class of 1940, presents a check for \$600 contributed by the members of the class to President Phillips following Saturday's Dedicatory Convocation. The money will be used to furnish a room in the new infirmary as a memorial to the members of the class lost in World War II.

W. L. B. Is Scene Of Debibbing; Fox, Huntington Head Committee

Freshmen will hold their annual Debibbing ceremony tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building under the supervision of Student Government — Margaret Fox and Alice Huntington in charge.

Martha Rayder will open the program with a welcoming speech after which each of the five minute skits will be judged by Miss Grace, Mrs. Kendall, and Mrs. McIntire. Cynthia Parsons will M.C. and Lois Kierstead will furnish piano accompaniment for the Star Spangled Banner, Alma Mater, and during intermission. Gifts will be presented to each house after presentation of its skit.

The following skits will be presented in this order: "Cinderella" by Milliken House; "Den And Now" by Rodger Bill; "Tale of Two Houses," Mitchell; "Pedagogical Gems," Town Girls; "Mix It, Fix It," Wilson; "Hacker Harmonettes," Hacker; "Day By Day," Chase; "Twelve O'clock High," Frye; "Cheney's Revived Geography, First Edition," Cheney; and "Trial By Seven," Whittier.

Frosh Elections

Nominations for freshman class officers will be held Monday after chapel.

The positions to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and men's Student Council representative.

Final voting will be held the following Monday.

Fehlau, Sennett Open Drive In Chapel Appeal

The Community Chest drive opened in chapel last Monday with co-chairmen Ruth Fehlau and Ray Sennett as speakers.

Martha Rayder introduced Ruth, who told the assembly about each organization represented in the Community Chest drive. Ruth then introduced representatives from the Healey Asylum, the Marcotte Home, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Salvation Army and the boy and girl scouts.

Sennett made the appeal for the contributions. He explained that each student was asked to give 50 cents to the drive for the local chest, plus 25 cents to the Associated Services to the Armed Forces, the successor of the United Service Organization. He declared that this was a good opportunity for Bates students to demonstrate that they have a sense of social responsibility to the larger community.

In a statement to the STUDENT, Sennett asserted that a preliminary study of the returned pledge cards indicated that the response was very satisfactory with pledges running as high as \$5, and that the Bates student Community Chest drive should well exceed its quota.

By Bob Purinton

The Colby Mules, a thundering herd of war horses one minute and stampeded jackasses the next, will bring their rodeo to Garcelon Field on Armistice Day. The purpose of this performance is to prove which is more stubborn, a balky Mule or a cornered Bobcat.

Coach Walt Holmer's Mule train looked brilliant in upsets over Northeastern and Trinity plus a victory over CCNY. They balked, however, against Amherst, Bowdoin and the Black Bears of Maine.

Here He Goes — Over There!

Colby's great offensive strength resides in its backfield and at the ends. Their strategy depends on the ends' ability to box in their defensive counterparts in the ground gaining attack department. Then halfback Chet Harrington or fullback Ray Billington can take pitch-outs from quarterback George Wales and scoot elusively downfield.

Wales, ringmaster of the circus, has a quick ability to mix his plays and quite frequently he will fake to Billington or Harrington, straighten up and fire sharp passes to Bob Cannell or Ed Fraktman.

This deceptive offense, their power plays previously having been limited in number, necessitates a line that can hold until the play develops. Colby, judging by past performances, has this unit. Their losses to Amherst and Bowdoin came from weakening late in the last half. The first half stand of the defensive squad once resembled the proverbial wall, until Doc Herson and the Maine Bears tore it apart stone by stone.

Mules Vulnerable In Two Spots

It is evident from their Series games that the squad has some vital weaknesses. Bowdoin and Maine found they could smash through the center section of the Mules' line. If the Bobcats attempt this the whole burden will rest on Richie Raia and Don Barrios. Raia has gained much

ground for the Garnet slipping through between end and tackle while Barrios rammed through guard and tackle.

Barring injuries during practice the Garnet squad will be at full strength and completely recovered from the jarring effects of the quagmire battle last Saturday.

The second weakness is the Mule pass defense. Colby's opponents have found that the line is too difficult to overcome and have successfully opened an aerial offensive. Up to this point the Bobcat passing has been sharply restricted due to strong defenses but Dave Harkins and Ralph Perry can fire them well. Actually, the attack has bogged down, the Bobcats completed 15 in four against Maine, and four in 17 against Bowdoin, because the ends have been bottled up by the opposing defensemen.

Series Cellar The Booby Prize

If Bates can strengthen its defense ends to prevent Billington and Harrington from flanking them and if the line continues its success in rushing a passer, then it can mount an offensive of its own and stay out of the Series cellar.

Corraling the Mule ends will fall (Continued on page seven)

Den Notice

The Bobcat Den will be open as usual all day Sunday hereafter, Mrs. Bellavance has announced. The shorter hours schedule tried last Sunday was unsatisfactory, she said. The Den will stay open until 10:30 p.m.



PETE WHITAKER SQUARE DANCES with unidentified podner at hoe-down following rally Friday night.

Eight Debaters Battle At Vermont Tourney

Eight members of the varsity debating team will represent Bates at the Vermont Invitational Tourney on Friday and Saturday. The team will debate on the topic, "Resolved, that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Two Bates Teams

The eight debaters have been divided into two teams. The varsity team will be composed of Herbert Bergdahl and Richard Nair on the affirmative, with Stanley Patterson and Rae Stillman debating the negative side. Nair is the only one of those four ever to have debated in a tourney.

The novice team will include Robert Rubenstein, Alan Hakes, Marie Gerrish, and Richard Breault. Rubenstein and Hakes will debate the affirmative side of the question; Marie and Breault, the negative.

Take Part In Sixteen Contests

The Bates teams will be engaged in 16 decision debates. One round of debates will be held on Friday night, while the other three rounds will be held on Saturday night.

Two hundred and seventy-five debaters and 68 coaches from 40 different schools will be present at the tourney. Prof. Quimby, director of debating, and Mr. Powers, of Vermont University, will be critic judges at the tourney.

Soph Formal Occurs Dec. 2

There's not much excuse for missing the sophomore Christmas formal this year.

Tentative plans for the dance in Chase hall, Dec. 2, include a lower price for tickets.

All of Chase hall will be open for those attending the formal.

Several more themes need to be submitted to the dance committee before the entire sophomore class votes for their choice.

Galvin Gall will be in charge of entertainment. Other committee heads include Charles Bucknam, tickets; Aphrodite Doukas, refreshments; Patricia Schueuerman, decorations; and Dorothy Wikoff, guests.

Class officers who will assist on the various committees are Robert Lennon, president; Alan Goddard, vice-president; Alice Huntington, secretary; and James Moody, treasurer. Professor Andrews, faculty advisor, is working very closely with the committees.

Haze Day Rules

The following 12 rules, in addition to all regular freshman rules, will be in force on Haze day, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7:40 a.m. to 9 p.m., for all freshman men.

1. Frosh are barred from the pool hall, ping pong room, and MUST NOT sit down in the Bobcat Den.
2. Frosh must wear clothes backwards.
3. Frosh must carry some sort of doll with them' ALL DAY (doll may be a panda, lamb, dog, et cetera).
4. The number "54" must be printed on the forehead with lipstick.
5. Beanies are to be carried on a two-three foot pole. Lost beanies must be replaced with a reasonable facsimile.
6. Name tags must go back on for the day.
7. Frosh must sing the Bobcat or Alma Mater on the way to classes.
8. Each frosh shall be the "hunkie" for ONE upperclassman. The frosh shall be his slave and valet for the day. The frosh must put the name of his superior on his name tag.
9. A tug of war will be held at Andrew's Lake between the males of the class of '53 and the males of the class of '54. This will be held between 4 and 5 p.m. on Nov. 9.
10. At the command "Air Raid" given by an upperclassman, all frosh within hearing distance will lie on their backs and make like a machine gun until the "All Clear" signal is given.
11. The Secret Seven will hold its last meeting following Haze day to punish violators of Haze day rules.
12. All these activities will be kept out of classes and labs.

CA Dancing Class

Aspiring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaires cannot afford to miss the first C.A. dancing class tomorrow in Chase Hall from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Mary Ann Brynner and Pete Whitaker, co-chairmen, have announced that basic steps like the fox trot and waltz will be taught now with the rumba and tango following later in the year. Music will be furnished by piano and records.



JUDGE HAROLD MEDINA, made famous by the conviction of eleven Communists last year, and a Saturday honorary degree recipient, talks with the Bates Barristers, duly recognized pre-law group. Richard Nair, president of the Barristers is in foreground.

Bates Fans Brave Rain For Convocation Service

Undaunted by the grayness of the weather, over 700 alumni, students and friends of the college gathered in the chapel last Saturday to participate in the dedicatory convocation.

Five Honorary Degrees Conferred

Highlighting the service was the conferring of five honorary degrees. Recipients were Lincoln Filene, president of William Filene's Sons company of Boston; Dr. E. C. Higgins '03, physician and medical director of the Central Maine General hospital; Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Judge Harold R. Medina of the United States district court in New York; and William V. Webster, chairman, Research and Development board, Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Present Buildings For Dedication

Representatives for the alumni, faculty, students, friends, parents, and trustees participated in the dedication of the four new campus structures.

Gov. Frederick G. Payne of Maine spoke for the general public, congratulating the college on its growth both in equipment and educational influence and usefulness.

Various Groups Participate

Representing the parents, the Reverend Malcolm A. MacDuffie of Waterville pronounced the dedica-

tory benediction. John MacDuffie, his son, is a member of the sophomore class.

The infirmary was presented for dedication by the representative of the trustees, William B. Skelton '92, chairman of the Board of Fellows.

In his presentation of Coram Library for rededication, Prof. J. Murray Carroll '09, speaking for the faculty, renewed its pledge to encourage mental and moral growth in the students, and prayed that its precepts be wise and example worthy.

(Continued on page four)

Student Council Draws Up Rules For Haze Day

Suggested Haze Day rules were discussed at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. A tentative list was drawn up for Prescott Harris to submit to Dean Rowe for final administrative approval. The official rules are published elsewhere in today's STUDENT.

In answer to an inquiry, a council member explained that the needs of economy were behind the limited post office hours in the book store. The administration did not want to incur the expense of hiring additional help, he said.

Pres. William Norris stated that more reports from the Liaison Committee's investigation of CA finances would soon be forthcoming.

Young Democrats

To work with all groups within the ranks of the Democratic party and to learn as much as possible about its politics within the state is the policy of the Young Democrats, stated Ray Sennett, acting chairman of the group. The organization, which is organizing an active Democratic group on campus, decided on this aim at its first meeting last Thursday in Hathorn.

Tentative plans schedule another meeting of the group Nov. 16, when the secretary of the Maine Young Democrats or some other prominent party member will be the guest.

Windup Your Armistice Day Festivities

AT THE LEWISTON ARMORY

LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His All Star Esquire Combo

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At Bill Davis Smoke Shop
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THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11

TEA FOR TWO

with

Doris Day, Gordon McCrae

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 12, 13, 14

NO WAY OUT

with

Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 8, 9

CASINO TO KOREA

(Documentary)

and

THE FURIES

Barbara Stanwyck

Fri., Sat., Nov. 10, 11

IRMA GOES WEST

Marie Wilson

and

THE ARISTOCRAT

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 12, 13, 14

HOT ROD

and

OUR VERY OWN

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Scribner And Maloney Discuss Election Issues

John Maloney, Jr., defeated Second District Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from Maine, and Fred Scribner, Jr., a member of the Republican National committee, met in an open bi-partisan discussion last Wednesday in Chase hall. They were sponsored by a group of Young Republicans.

Maloney cited measures, including social security and slum clearance, which the Democrats began

to lessen the duration of the depression. He also denied that the Fair Deal would lead to socialism. Scribner presented a five-part list of Republican virtues and Democrat faults. He condemned measures such as farm subsidies, and damned the Democrats' persistent deficit financing.

He also scored their foreign policy in the Far East, as well as the dominance of Democratic big city bosses.

Bates-On-The-Air

A democratic note will predominate in this week's Bates-on-the-air production "The Soldier" which is based on an Armistice day theme. The script was prepared by James Andrews, Jane Bauer and Nancy Hamlin. Miss Martha Murrell will be faculty advisor.

Members of the cast are Bruce Chandler, the announcer; Roderick Nicholson, the major; Herbert Bergdahl, the soldier; Carl Koss, the professor; and Jane Bauer, Miss Annie.

Bates-on-the-air is heard every Thursday over WCOU from 4 to 4:15 p.m.

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page four)
made by the girls, worn and/or eaten by their dates.

Charge Three Cents Per Inch

As usual the price of admission will be three cents for each inch measured around the fellows waist. A hint to the girls — those wishing to call the much-desired men with the slim waist had better get in line now, for there is much competition for this type of male. Incidentally, there will be prizes for the men with the largest and smallest waist.

Another interesting feature of the dance will be the appearance of Marrynn' Sam for the convenience of those girls who have had a successful chase and are ready to cash in on the fruits of their labors. The regular marriage license will be available free. No woman can afford to miss such a bargain!

Cancel Pig Chase

Other events of the weekend will

be a skit after chapel on Friday, and the Sadie Hawkins Proclamation to be distributed on Thursday. The traditional pig chase has been cancelled due to objections by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A tribute to our annual gala affair is its importation by the University of Vermont. Richard Levine, a member of last year's freshman class who transferred to UVM, introduced the idea, and it seems to be going over in a big way. Dick himself is chairman of the dance committee, and says that it will be practically identical to ours.

So here's wishing everyone a merry Sadie Hawkins weekend, and fellas, don't run too fast — you may not be caught!

Girls wishing to date Bardwell Bachelors for the Sadie Hawkins Dance should phone Smith North.

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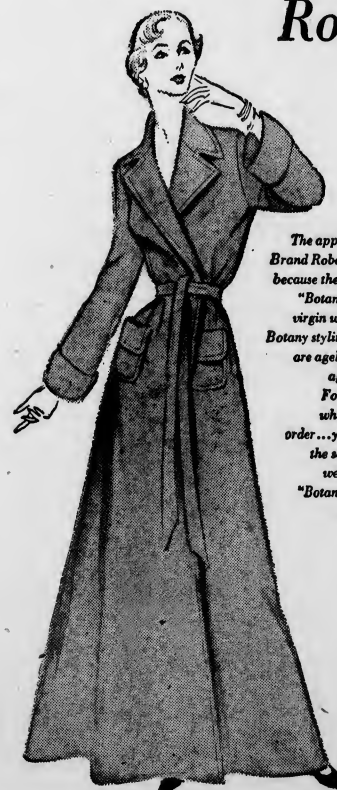
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. 'Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff — or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

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Editorials

The Weekend's Brighter Side

There were two things that happened during the past weekend that made us very happy.

One of these received its best outward manifestation of the year at the Bowdoin game. At the risk of being tabbed "Batesy," we will hang on this thing we're very happy about the prosaic phrase, "Bates Spirit." We can't think of a better way to describe it.

Lefty's Helmet

That's what made the huge majority of the student body and a generous helping of alumni sit out in a freezing rain until the closing seconds of the game, all the time trying to make their cheers penetrate Lefty's helmet.

That, coupled with another devotion just as praiseworthy, is what made the team enthusiastically rub their faces in the mud all afternoon and show that same big spark of fight even when it was apparent they were fighting for a lost cause. We witnessed the same thing at Orono the week before. One of these days that combination of fight and guts is going to win us a ball game. But it can't be done without the type of support we're happy to say was in evidence Saturday.

More Than Studying And Classes

Ours is not essentially a Saturday's-a-good-time-to-take off college. To most of us, college is much more than studying broken up here and there by classes, with weekends reserved for going home. During football season or any other time, the majority of Bates students feel their place is here, and they wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

By and large, our student body supports its teams and activities. Not perfectly, by any means, but nevertheless impressively. It is that we want to praise. Call it just a lot of "rah-rah" business if you want to, but its good for the college and its good for us.

Mayor Takes Leading Part

The other thing in connection with the weekend we want to express our delight over is the way our mayor has decided to come out from under wraps and take a leading part in some of the campus affairs. We were happy to see him MCing the rally Friday night and we were even happier to see him come down from the grandstand and lead a cheer or two at the game.

A STUDENT editorial last spring said: "The mayor of the campus has the opportunity to give a spark of color and life to almost every college function worth mentioning. We hope he will actively participate in all these functions to give his official capacity the stature it deserves."

Unlimited Possibilities

Apparently Bill Ferguson is doing this, not only in the two instances mentioned above, but also as a member of the Chase hall committee. The possibilities do not end here. They are practically unlimited. Let's hope to see the mayor up in front at all our future non-serious matters. If he has a farcical political machine in back of him to help him in his duties, so much the better. The annual mayoralty campaign everybody gets a bang out of and sheds a few tears over ought to have a far-reaching consequence or two.

A Couple Of Complaints

Now that we've shown how happy we are this week, let's balance the ledger slightly and register a couple of complaints.

Not A Sterling Example

Mr. Sampson has suggested that the Bobcat Den at times is not a sterling example of good housekeeping. He wrote to the editor, "I think the student should take some pride in the place and keep it clean."

We agree. The help in the Den is overtaxed as it is and it becomes an impossible task to run around after spilled ash trays, torn up paper, and would-be hoopers (apologies to "Price Tags"), who miss the ash trays with their cigarette butts.

If it didn't hit home harder than almost anything we can think of, we'd suggest that everybody try to keep their butts and papers off the walks, too.

A sloppy looking campus isn't anything to be proud of, especially when it could be remedied by a slight degree of thoughtfulness on the part of the students.

By Popular Demand

It is by popular demand that we also lash out at the library noisemakers and comedians. A minority go over there with the intention of getting some work done, but that is, after all, what the place is for. Some have made the observation that it's even quieter in their rooms than it is in the library. And excessive noise does bother some people.

So let's try to keep down the racket. We'll try, too.

Labor Attacks Mr. Republican In Ohio Election

This article, of special interest this week because of the Congressional elections yesterday, was submitted to the editors of the STUDENT by members of the Christian Association Public Affairs commission, sponsor of the bi-weekly "Politics Preferred" feature. Because of its timely interest it is being printed this week, but not under the "Politics Preferred" heading.—Ed.

By Philip Schmanska

Yesterday, the voting public of this nation trekked to the polls to elect a Congress. These voters had the issues squarely before them — whether we shall continue the present trend laid out by the administration or put a stop to it.

Strong Labor Opposition

One of the men up for re-election was Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. "Mr. Republican" is fighting the hardest battle of his career. Opposing him was State Auditor Joseph Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson, a political non-entity, would not have a chance in the world of defeating Mr. Taft were it not for the mighty CIO and AFL, who have thrown support behind him in a vigorous effort to unseat the man whose name appears on the controversial Taft-Hartley Act.

Through a political organization recently dubbed the United Labor League, Senator Taft has been attacked viciously, and in many cases falsely. He has been hit with everything organized labor could find to throw.

Shuns Party Politics

Mr. Taft has been called everything from a Communist to a tool of Wall Street. However, it is the honest public serving man that doesn't play party politics and who sticks up for what he thinks is right. Senator Taft has these qualities — as few have of our present-day politicians — and through him his country, state, and party have greatly benefited.

As the New York Herald Tribune recently stated, "His victory at the polls in November will be a vindication of the profound moral sense of a free citizenry."

Convocation

(Continued from page two)

Pledging support to the policy of cherishing ageless values and adopting the most helpful of the new, Maxwell A. Wakeley '28, representative of the Bates alumni, presented Hedge Laboratory for dedication.

Norris Represents Students

William Norris, president of the Student Council and chairman of the Liaison committee, acted on behalf of the students in presenting the Men's Memorial Commons for dedication.

The whole congregation joined in the ceremony by dedicating itself to the spirit for which the college stands.

Dr. Killian

Dr. Killian, as main speaker, in his address, "A Strategy for Uncertainty," emphasized the importance of adaptability in meeting conflicting world needs of peace and preparation for war.

Sampsonville Scene

A week ago, on the 29th, Lorraine Hatch gave a baby shower for the expectant mothers, Joy Dunham, Pat Brinkerhoff and Anita Jones. The girls got baby blankets and bath sets. Yvette Leahey has a corner on being the best cake decorator in Sampsonville while Lorraine did quite a decoration job on the apartment and on a super sandwich cake.

Toward the end of last week the wives had to forego their daily coffee hour to ready their apartments for homecoming. Lots of new members this year to the "H.P.H." (hen-pecked husbands) society, and they were all seen last week hanging clothes, wielding wet mops, or on the business end of a broom. The questions in Sampsonville is not who get up to close the window, but who gets up the baby and puts on the coffee. At present count the men are the losers.

First Class Mechanics

When the men graduate they should be given a mechanics first-class rating along with their sheepskins. Every day one, or more, is "out-and-under" tinkering, painting or repairing or just plain patting the nose of his jalopy. I know one that no amount of tinkering not even \$150 will fix.

Our settlement is fast becoming a refuge for four-mooted friends. To supplement the old standby of Rusty and Mr. Muller's pooch, we now have Mill's kitten, Norrie's kitten, Littlefield's cat and some flea bitten felines that insist our house is home. Latest addition is Rolly Keane's dog, Terry. He looks like a police dog with short legs, but is a cross between German Shepard and Scottie.

We didn't see many former Sampsonvillians during Homecoming. Those we did see were wet. Has everybody recovered from Saturday's downpour?

Measles Scare

Thought we had some measles here to get excited about but after an evening spent consulting various baby books it proved to be "something et." The kids "tricked or treated" on Hallowe'en with promptings from their parents. They have all recovered now.

Incinerator Problem

Reminder: We don't get a new incinerator until we stop throwing in cans and garbage. 'Tisn't hard to put out a garbage pail and a box of cans once a week for the towns to collect. It's too bad we still see some not cooperating.

Everybody is hitting the books for "hourlys" are coming around thick and fast. Sampsonville is comparatively quiet this week. Incidentally, isn't it nice to be rid of the roaches? Just the little field mice and swamp rats to keep us company now.

Choose Frosh Representative

Primary elections for the freshman representative to Stu-G were held in the girls' dormitories during the past week, in accordance with the policy stated at the Stu-G meeting held last Wednesday in the Women's Union. The results of these primaries will be entered on the all-campus ballots which are drawn up for the entire student body.

The board also discussed possibilities for holding a co-ed coffee and dining sometime in the near future probably after the freshman de-bibbling and de-capping ceremonies.

Further information concerning the open house policy will be released following a joint meeting of Dean Clark and the house directors.



(Founded in 1873)

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Auditor Projects Self In "Glass Menagerie"

By John Rippey

From your chair in the wings you look out on the brightly lighted stage, flimsy half-finished scenery hedging around frowns, unrejuvenated props taking another annual bow. To the left you can see the first few rows in the darkened, empty theatre.

On the stage Nan Kosinski and Carleton Crook are rehearsing a scene from "The Glass Menagerie." As Amanda Winfield and her son Tom they are having a bitter family quarrel. You are the prompter. The violence of emotions on the stage is reflected in your own mind and in your own actions in the wings, outside the glare of the stage lights.

The actors on the stage are pouring fire into their performance before the empty seats, but in your own mind you are playing the parts as you would do them, with the power and intensity of your own interpretation, futilely generated and dissipated within you.

Your lips move silently as you read to yourself, following the dialogue of the book closely in order to give a line quickly to a hesitant player out there on the stage. You gesture emphatically with a hand to put more force into your own interpretation. You put heart and soul into your part — in the seclusion of the shadowed wings . . .

Nan and Phyllis Hayward, who is playing the crippled daughter Laura, are rehearsing a scene and you are standing in the wings with another prompter. Phyl hesitates, glances toward you; you give her the line and swish a pencil nervously between your fingers while she gets back in character and repeats them on the stage . . .

Straining your eyes in the dim backstage light, you bend forward to bring your book into a brighter glow from the stage . . . You trust the work of the other prompter for

a moment and smile at an actress softly saying her lines before making her entrance from behind a partially finished wall . . . You bend down and whisper to a costume girl sitting on the floor . . .

"The idea of a Gentleman Caller for my mother — 'er, a Gentleman Caller for my sister began to take hold on my mother's mind," Carleton is saying. He continues flawlessly for a while, then hesitates. For a prompter, you have a soft voice. "I can't hear you!" he says impatiently. You repeat the line and the scene goes on . . .

There have been changes in Carleton's lines that have not been noted in your book. Occasionally you interrupt him, thinking he has left out a sentence. Impatient to get on with the scene, he replies shortly each time . . . "Cross it off!" . . . "That's out now!" . . . "It's been changed!" . . .

"Where does the music come from?" Phyl Hayward is speaking now to Jim O'Connell, the Gentleman Caller. "Why, from the Paradise Dance alley — 'er, Paradise Dance Hall across the alley."

Jim is uncertain tonight, glances at you in the wings. You read off a line, but he asks, "May I borrow your book? I don't know this part very well." He takes the book and you stand back and relax. It is a relief not to concentrate so closely on the print for a while . . .

It is a smooth scene and the actors know their lines very well. You are not so tense; and you recline against the back of a firm piece of scenery — not so confident that you don't wiggle a jittery foot, though.

A scene is beginning and you look back at the sound effects man desperately. "Music!" you whisper

Alumni Are

Well, here we are at the Back-to-Bates everybody said they'd never attend . . . with a slight headache apiece . . . result of a long chapel no doubt . . . and the dazzling effect of Rand innards.

Incidentally, we think baby-blue and nursery-pink so appropriate for Rand reception room . . . tho rather frigid looking at first glance . . . some change since were were in business . . . er, at school.

We're muchly impressed with the Den . . . just what we'd expect to find at a coed college . . . nice to see our friends from adjoining Smith College there, too.

Football band really tremendous . . . new music department?

Then there's Sally Keith . . . is this our Alma mater? Must be, because after the rally she was heard to hope that she hadn't done anything out of line, but "when I heard the music I just couldn't help it." Definitely, new music department.

Miss Grace is still trying to find out which of her girls pied her bed . . . wants to pie theirs?

We're told that one of our favorite women's dorms had a slightly radical Halloween . . . it's not the evicted reception room furniture or the jack-o-lantern-Nearer-My-God-to-This combination, but when prowling frosh yelled goodnite at a prof; answered "Ah, ah, you spoke to a man" with "We doubt that," well . . .

Must be off . . . yes, sure must be . . . see ya all next Back-to-Bates . . . keep up the good work!

The Gallstones Ground out by Laura Tooney '50 and Dawn Galloque '50.

urgently. "Music!" He is not flustered. "It's been changed."

You are deflated. "Oh!"

A scene has closed and there is a break. You lean back, stretch, get (Continued on page eight)

Stu-C Agenda

1. Liaison report.
2. Honor system committee report.
3. Conference committee report.

Stu-G Agenda

(Student Council meeting tonight in the Conference room of Roger Williams hall).

1. Haze Day.
2. Smokers.
3. Washing machines in men's dormitories.
4. Off-campus room.



SADIE HAWKINS
THE RACE IS ON!

Coed's European Tour Costs \$15 For Summer

By Jean Johnson

Is it possible to spend the summer in Europe on only \$15 (plus boat fare)?

Barbara Schenck proved that it can be done.

In The Middle Of Nowhere

Right in the middle of the Swiss Alps, one fourth of a mile from the Austrian border, "in the middle of nowhere" (the nearest town being 20 miles away), Barbara with 39 foreign students lived four weeks in a Swiss work camp.

"The way the Swiss speak German isn't the way Professor Buschmann and I speak it," said Barbara when asked if she had any language difficulties. The 40 students in the camp represented ten foreign countries, but English and German were the two chief languages spoken. Barbara, who had not studied German for two years, had more trouble understanding them than they did her.

Sunrise In The Alps

She would not advise anyone who has difficulty getting up for their 7:40's to join one of these work camps. Barbara got up every morning, except Saturdays and Sundays, at 4:30, climbed the steep slopes of the Alps until 5:00, and worked two hours before having breakfast.

This group was clearing paths on the slopes so that the cows could get up to the better pasture land. It was necessary to rise at this early hour because the sun became so hot later on that they stopped work by one.

When the work camp ended, Barbara found herself with four free weeks in Europe. Carrying 40

to 50 pound packs on their backs, she and a friend from the work camp spent these four weeks traveling through Switzerland, Germany, France, and Belgium.

Life is anything but dull when it is spent walking, hitchhiking, and sleeping outdoors and in railroad stations. "It was so crowded in Zermatt at the foot of the Matterhorn that you had to get your reservations in early even for the barns," Barbara said.

Walked Into Germany

After a week of sight seeing in Switzerland, they literally walked into the American sector of Germany. "Nobody bothered us; no one asked us for anything," declares Barbara. The biggest event during their five days in Germany was seeing the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Their one night in Paris was spent sleeping in tents three blocks from the Eiffel Tower. This accommodation cost them only 75 cents for sleeping quarters and three meals.

After Paris they traveled up the French coast to Calais and into Belgium and Holland where they sailed for home August 31.

Get To Know The People

Barbara believes that the most important thing in going to Europe is "to get to know the common people, the real Europeans, to live with them, talk with them, and find out what they think about us."

That she got more than fifteen dollars' worth of fun and excitement out of her summer, Barbara will readily agree.

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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

The past weekend was indeed a delightful one insofar as sports atmosphere was concerned. I was very impressed with the weather last Saturday afternoon. High atop the press box I actually felt as if I was transplanted in the climes of sunny Florida, in the midst of a violent hurricane, that it! What a day! Under such adverse circumstances, I found it rather difficult to enjoy the Bates-Bowdoin tussle, though sloppy weather or not, there was some good football displayed.

The Polar Bears of Bowdoin simply had too much for the game Bobcats. Bowdoin had an excellently coordinated ground and air attack. Dick Rosso showed himself to be althierly as an el. even on a soggy field. His deception and elusiveness on the 46 yard scoring pass from Jim Decker was the prettiest we've seen since the days of the master himself, Artie Blanchard. The hard running of Bowdoin backs Jules Sirov and Art Bishop was very noteworthy and on a dry field, these two might have done even better than they did.

The Bowdoin aerial offensive was excellent and its clever execution of plays enabled receivers to shake themselves into the clear time and time again. Quarterback Jim Decker hit his receivers with amazing accuracy taking into consideration the adverse conditions. His favorite play, a pass in the right flat to Sirov, worked beautifully. All in all, Decker and his capable understudy, John Morrell, completed 11 out of 21 passes.

The statistics definitely favored the Polar Bears as they rolled up a total yardage gained of 305 yards as compared to Bates' 134. The Bates offense worked in spurts, but it was never able to put together a concentrated drive into paydirt. Richie Raia, Don Barrios and Nate Boone all showed good running in spots, but were never able to shake themselves loose. As for the line play, "Lefty" Faulkner, Larry Oviann, Gerry Condon and George

Brinkerhoff all were impressive, but their fine work was still unable to change the game's outcome.

DROPS FROM THE SHOW-ER—Freddy Douglas' snaring of a Ralph Perry aerial amid a maze of Bowdoin defenders was perhaps the prettiest pass reception of the year around here... Several Bates football stalwarts of years past were on hand for the game among which were Dick Scott and Bill Perham, all-State selections at end and tackle the past two years, Jesse Castanias, Fred Ienello, Len Hawkins and Barney Marcus. The name of Barney Marcus is probably unknown to most of the Bates student body. Barney, now a prominent dentist in Auburn, was perhaps Bates' all-time football great. Starting in the period between 1935-37, Barney, a bruising halfback, was all-State captain and was named to Bill Cunningham's All-New England team.

It was encouraging to see so much school spirit manifest at Saturday's game. Firstly, orchids to those who braved the elements. Secondly, it was good to see some of the Bates kids, namely Dave Howie, Red Hildreth and Red Morton, willing to tussle out in the rain to make sure the goal posts remained on Garcelon Field. Then there was a freshman girl, Connie Flower, who kicked a Bowdoin man in the shins who was trying to make away with the goalpost. The Bowdoin fellow thought Connie was drunk, all of which goes to show that there are a few warped minds down at Brunswick... The front page of the Portland Press-Herald on Sunday featured one of the prettiest sports action shots we've seen in a long time. It showed Larry Oviann and Al Goddard vainly trying to halt Julie Sirov's dive over the line for a touchdown...

Well, this Saturday the 1950 football campaign for the Bobcats will be rung down as the Pondmen take on Colby in an Armistice Day clash. The Mules showed to considerable advantage in their pre-Series encounters, but have dropped two straight in Series competition.

(Continued on page seven)

Frosh Seek To Humble Hebron

Attempting to bring its brief season to a victorious close and to up the season's average to .500, the Bates freshman eleven will take to Garcelon Field Friday afternoon against Hebron Academy.

In the last two games, the Hatchmen have shown much improvement over early season's work. The backfield has improved in timing and showed its strength particularly in the Coburn game. In the New Hampshire tilt, the ground attack bogged down mainly since two of the regular operatives, halfback Pete Sutton and fullback Ed Marigan, were not available. Don Hamilton and Sutton have turned in flashy bits of running while Dick Melville has proved himself to be a bruising runner from the full-back slot. The passing of quarterback Don Arnold, has been excellent, with ends Dom Gacetta and Roy Craven snagging his tosses.

A distinct weakness in the backfield, however, has been its defense. The lack of a capable secondary on the defensive really hurt the Garnets in the New Hampshire game.

Lack Of Bench Strength Hurts

The line, particularly guard Phil Russell and tackle "Bud" DiMaria, has come along fairly well, with perhaps a weakness in protection for the passer. Lack of over-all depth against the two platoon system has hurt the club. Right now, the available members of the squad number about two teams worth, hardly enough for an inter-squad scrimmage!

Spirit and fight appear to be the main assets of the frosh and on Friday the Bobkittens will do their best to put the heavy end of the score on the Bates side of the scoreboard.

JB Trims Bardwell To Cop Intramural Crown

By Al Dunham

In an exciting playoff game last Thursday afternoon, a powerful J.B. touch football squad downed a speedy Bardwell club, 12-0, to become the 1950 Intramural Touch Football champions.

Moody, Merrick J. B. Scorers

The victors tallied first in the twilight tilt on a Wettlaufer pass which safety-man Rolly Keans deflected into the waiting arms of Jim Moody. Darkness satisfactorily covered their second score when Jack Merrick powered his way over from the 5 yard line. The Bardwellers had a T.D. nullified in the second half when the refs ruled that there were one too many forwards in a play which ended with Ron Tiffany snagging a toss from Bob Carpenter over the goal line. In spite of the fact that the second half was played in semi-darkness, the game was a thriller and was a well played one.

The last week of scheduled play found the East Parker-Middle tilt being rained out on Monday, October 23rd. On the next afternoon the Northerners gained a forfeit victory over an absent West Parker combo. On Wednesday, the 25th, the scorebook remained unmarred as the Bachelors played the Sampsonville-Off Campus aggregation to a scoreless deadlock. However, Thursday's game produced some score. In this match the J. Bites garnered their second win in as many starts by downing the Debels, 6-2.

J.B. Whips North, 12-0

Last week was devoted to make-up games and the above-mentioned playoff tilt. On Monday, October 30th, J.B. and North played in a crucial game to decide the winner of League No. 2, who in turn would play the League No. 1 winners from Bardwell in the title tilt. The J.B. combo blanked the Northeastern, 12-0, to gain this honor. Due to the fact that their games would have no bearing on the league outcome, West Parker and South, and East Parker and Middle did not play their scheduled make-up games on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In recapitulation of the season's play the final league standings run something as follows:

League No. 1			
	W	L	T
Bardwell	2	0	1
Samp.-Off Campus	1	1	1
East Parker	1	1	1
Middle	0	2	0

League No. 2			
	W	L	T
Dorm	3	0	0
J.B.	2	1	0
North	0	2	0
West Parker	0	2	0
South	0	2	0

Basketball Is On The Way

The forthcoming Intramural Basketball season will commence as soon as the formalities of schedule making, rule clarifying, and referee obtaining are consummated. It is hoped that the season's play can get underway by the end of the month.

There will be a meeting of the (Continued on page seven)

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Bowdoin Bears Dunk Bobcats, 13-0

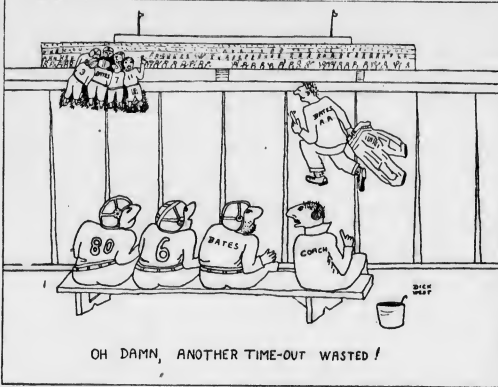
Harriers Dumped At Augusta Meet

Gaining six of the first eight places, a strong University of Maine cross-country team captured the annual State Meet in Augusta on Monday. The official tabulations read: Maine 16, Colby 55, and Bates 59.

Goldsmith Finishes Ninth

Dick Dow, Black Bear ace, set a new course record by covering the 3½-mile trek in 18:46. Bob Goldsmith led the Garnet runners to the tape as he finished ninth, followed closely by Don Holstrom and Don Casavant in tenth and eleventh positions. Other Bobcat harriers to place were John Kasius (fourteenth), "Duke" Dukakis (fifteenth), Don Graves (seventeenth), and Cy Nearis (nineteenth).

Despite a dismal win and lost record, the Bates harriers consider the campaign a reasonably successful one because they are now in the best of condition and can look for better things to come in the approaching winter track season.



Colby Game

(Continued from page one)

to Chris Nast, Charlie Pappas, Hrl Cornforth, and Fred Douglas. The Bowdoin mudfest proved they are slowly working that business down to a fine art. Faulkner, Russell, O'van and Brinkerhoff will have the defensive operation of stampeding Wales and company, aerial specialists.

Handball Court Closed; Ticket Plan Outlined

The Athletic Office wishes to repeat its announcement concerning the admittance to the State Series game with Colby. Activity passes must be handed to the attendants at the Bates Student gate on Bardwell street. Because all non-student seats on both sides of the field are sold on a reserve basis, students will please occupy seats in the north end of the grandstand which will be reserved, as a section, for them.

Handball Courts

In regards to Gym 301, the handball courts, main and auxiliary, will not be available at 10:25 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and at 11:25 on Monday through Saturday until November 18.

Mr. Lux wishes to thank the students for giving up their privileges in Chase Hall for the gym classes.

SPORTS CALENDAR

November 10	Lewiston 2:30
Frosh vs. Hebron	
November 11	Lewiston 1:30
Bates vs. Colby	

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

Neither Bates nor Colby has any desire to be the cellar-dweller and Saturday's game should provide a lot of excitement. That same afternoon, Bowdoin and Maine meet in a contest to decide the Series championship. For the records, my money is riding on Maine.

Decker Generals Rosse And Siroy To Pay-Dirt

By Bob Purinton

Despite the glacial rain and slippery turf that hampered their prowling, the Bowdoin Polar Bears seemed right at home as they passed to one touchdown and slipped to another, gaining a 13-0 victory over the Bobcats. This guarantees the Polar Bears a shot at the Series trophy, while Bates must fight to keep out of the cellar.

Completely frustrated in its attempted drives during the first period, Bowdoin settled down to wear out the Garnet and regain its footing. Thirteen plays expired in the second period before chaos broke loose and the Bobcats were the ones that opened it up. Back on their own 25, Berry twice handed off to Boone for short gains and then Ralph Perry fired a 12 yard pass to Charlie Pappas who gathered it in on the 40 and lugged it for five more yards. The attack stalled temporarily but Perry set it in motion again.

Rosse Scores On Decker Pass.

Dropping back and hemmed in, Perry fired a desperation toss to Fred Douglas who, though ringed by Bowdoin defensemen, leaped high into the air and hauled it in for a 27 yard gain. Three plays later Richie Raia attempted another aerial but Dick Rosse snared it and scampered for 10 yards. Siroy and Bishop alternated to carry the ball to the Bobcat 46. And then it happened. Jim Decker took the pass from center and dropped back, drawing in the defensive ends. Rosse, toe-dancing far down the right side, nabbed the pass and angled for the goal line. Still dancing, he faked off Raia and Berry and stepped into the corner of the end zone.

The Bobcats tried a quick comeback with Richie Raia carrying for six straight plays and two first downs but the drive was stopped by a penalty and an intercepted pass. The half ended with Bowdoin in possession and maintaining a 6-0 advantage. Cockburn converted. Siroy Rides O'van's Shoulder To Score

The only bright spot in the third quarter was Dick Berry's driving return of the kickoff from the goal line to his own 30 yard line, for midway through the period the Bears intercepted a Perry pass intended for Pappas and opened up with a thundering drive. For eight plays, Siroy, Bishop and Rosse alternated

to carry the ball to the Bates one yard line and a first down. Julie Siroy then hauled back, with the ball tucked firmly under his arm, and rammed at a gap in the line. A split second before he reached it, Larry O'van and Al Goddard slammed him to close it. Siroy, partly diving and partly flipped by Goddard, was picked off in mid-air by immovable Larry O'van but the forward momentum of the back had carried him across. That ended the scoring and the fourth period was a stalemate. Thus the scoreboard read, Bowdoin—13, Bates—0.

Bobcat Line Looks Strong

For the second week in a row the Bobcat squad has been able to hold down heavy and powerful opponents and somewhat nullify their passing attacks. Condon, who played one of his best games, O'van, Faulkner, Douglas, and Brinkerhoff took the brunt of the ground attack on their shoulders and grounded much of it to a screaming halt. The aerial barrage was torn up mainly by Al Goddard who six-sensed practically every pass play and was knifing through the line at the passer before the line was even off its knees. With a defense as tight and experienced as the Bobcats now have and with a working offense, they should succeed in tossing the Mules down the stairs and into the cellar.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

team managers in the Chase Hall lounge at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday next November 15th, relative to the forthcoming basketball season. Anyone wishing to referee these tilts, and there will be two at each game, at the established fee, should give their names along with a statement of any previous refereeing experience, to their dorm Intramural managers so that they may be presented to the Intramural Management, at the meeting next Wednesday.



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Dean Rowe Goes To Bat For College On Supervised Necking Question

"What!" was the comment of Dean Rowe when a Portland Evening Express reporter wanted to know last week whether Bates has "something like supervised necking now."

Guy Gannett's Express decided to inquire Bates, Colby and the University of Maine to see how the respective deans felt about an idea advanced by a University of Wisconsin professor who wants to have necking there brought under supervision. He wants benches, lights, "reasonable supervision" and "standards of conduct."

Maine And Colby Deans Cool

The Maine and Colby deans think the idea stinks. Dean of Men Elton E. Wieman of Maine said, "I see no need of it here." He said, "Of course, we have parties that are under supervision. But we don't give any instructions."

Colby's deans, George T. Nickerson and Barbara A. Sherman didn't think students would be especially enthusiastic about flock-

ing to a well-lighted area to do their love-making. "Why doesn't that man put in a course in necking?" the dean of women wanted to know. "Then they'd really be able to study it."

Neither the Maine or Colby deans hesitated to admit that there is such a thing as necking at their respective institutions.

Dean Rowe Interrogated

At the end of the Express's article was the following:

"The question was also put to Bates College's dean, Harry W. Rowe, but he ducked it.

"Is supervised necking needed at Bates? 'I would have to go into a huddle before I issued any statement on that,' said Rowe. 'No, I don't think that's a question I would want to issue a statement on.'"

"Well, maybe Bates has something like supervised necking now?" "What!" scoffed the shocked dean.

"There must be some necking at Bates, isn't there, dean?"

"I live in 1950, and although I wear glasses . . . ' He stopped and caught himself. 'No, I don't want to make any statement at all,' the dean said."

The Bowdoin dean was not questioned.

Louis Armstrong In Armory Sat.

Basin Street comes to Lewiston! "The greatest music of our time" will be syncopated at a dance in the Lewiston Armory Saturday night by such uninhibited gentlemen of Dixie as Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, and Arvell Shaw.

All one has to do is strut on down to the Bill Davis Smoke Shop, and put \$1.50 on the counter for a ticket. So Louis, blow that horn and let's go!

Play

(Continued from page five)
a crick out of your back, and gaze up at the aura of purple cast over the electrician's switch panel by a little red bulb.

Then a dance tune floats up from a scratchy record on the victrola and you beat the time in the air with your hand as Mugsy Spanier plays "Squeeze Me." This scene does begin with music.

* * *

Now you are prompting through a key scene, when the dialogue must be sharp and correct. You are tense, more nervous than the actors, almost, because you want to

come in fast with a line the instant it is needed . . .

An actress hesitates for a second and you begin to read the line. She quickly waves an annoyed hand and speaks the line herself. You squirm in your seat -- but then you sigh philosophically, remembering what Carleton jokingly told you the day before: "Everybody hates the prompters. The guy on the stage stops speaking for a couple of seconds and the prompter breaks in. The actor is annoyed. 'I'm pausing!' he says. Then when the prompter doesn't prompt when it is needed the actor yells, 'For God's sake! What's the line?'"

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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 15, 1950

By Subscription

Becoming To Bates Women?



Surprised Dean Hopes Hazing Is Toned Down

By Charles Clark

Dean Clark registered a complaint to the Student Government Thursday regarding hazing the freshman women, carried this year to an unprecedented extreme.

The dean told Stu-G President Martha Rayder Thursday morning, shortly after haze day activities had begun, that she had received objections to the costumes and some of the activities of the girls.

Classes Disrupted

One of the objections, she said, came from a few of the faculty members who claimed their classes were being disrupted. Another objection came from some of the men, who thought it unfair that while the Student Council was required to submit a list of carefully drawn up rules for haze day procedure for administration approval, the various women's dorms were given wide-open jurisdiction as to how to handle their freshmen on haze day.

Dean Clark added that she was surprised to see the departure in activities and attitude from what she had always considered a traditionally conservative Student Government.

She suggested that the Stu-G submit a set of uniform regulations for future haze day programs for approval, and said she hoped the rules

would be "toned down" to some extent.

Prior to last year, hazing of freshman women was confined to the houses. Last year some of the houses had their freshmen wear simple costumes for identification purposes around the campus on haze day. Dean Clark was away from the campus at that time.

This year a policy, unquestioned by either Dean Clark or any of the Stu-G members, was approved whereby hazing, as in the past, would be left to the discretion of the individual dorms. According to the Stu-G president, the Student Government had in mind activities similar to last year, while Dean Clark, unaware that last year's hazing had not been confined to the houses, thought it was understood, as it had been before last year, that hazing would not be carried onto the campus.

That is apparently the reason the dean expressed such great surprise when first confronted with the extensive array of "radical" costumes which appeared on the campus Thursday morning.

Sen. Brewster Will Speak Friday, Address Y. R. Meeting Thursday

"How to Avoid War" will be Sen. Owen Brewster's topic at Friday's chapel.

Sponsored by the Young Republican club, the Maine senator will speak at their tomorrow evening meeting in the Women's Union to which the Gould International Relations club has been invited.

Any other students interested in attending are asked to notify members of the Young Republican club listed on the main bulletin board.

Newly elected officers of the Young Republicans were announced as follows:

Max Bell, president; Ray Moore, vice-president; Lou Winter, secretary; and Don Roberts, treasurer.

Committee heads were also appointed. They are Richard Prince, publicity committee; Barbara Spring, program committee; Charles Clark, platform committee; and Robert Patterson constitution committee.

First Production Is The Glass Menagerie

Stu-C Supports Acceptance Of Varsity Club

Supporters of a Bates Varsity Club gained an important ally last Wednesday when the Student Council voted to recommend that the Student-Faculty Activities Committee approve the proposed lettermen's club as a campus organization.

Speaking for a group of lettermen who have drawn up a tentative constitution for the organization, Alan Goddard appealed for the strength of the Stu-C to back up the Varsity Club idea when it receives a hearing before the Committee.

Financial Aid

"Eventually we hope the club will be able to help athletes come here by giving financial assistance," Goddard said. "But now we want to help by getting them interested, by inviting them to visit Bates and showing them a good time."

After the athlete has entered Bates, he suggested, the club in its early stage could help by providing tutoring for those who need it, and by letting them run concessions or by having the club run the concessions and give the financial aid out of the total profit.

Goddard stated that the club would work with the alumni on the long range aims of the organization to build up a strong financial fund for the benefit of Bates athletics. "This could be done by, for instance, having one hundred alumni give \$50 each over a span of years," he said.

Work With School

Indicating the lettermen's wish to keep the Varsity Club independent of administration direction, Goddard declared, "We want to work with the school but we do not want any official strings attached."

Goddard reported that Barney Marcus, former Bates football great, had been consulted about the proposed club and had also expressed a preference that the alumni assist the school in the gathering of funds for aid to athletes.

The council motion giving support to the Varsity Club adherents was made by William Dill, worded as follows: "The Student Council recommends that the Student-Faculty Activities Committee approve the Varsity Club as a campus organization."

Four Students Co-Star In Schaeffer Directed Play

By John Rippey

Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play, "The Glass Menagerie", will be presented by the Robinson Players tomorrow night, Friday night, and Saturday afternoon in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the evening performances and 2:30 p.m. for the matinee.

Four actors are co-starred in the play, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. Nancy Kosinski is the mother, Amanda; Phyllis Hayward is the daughter, Laura, and the son is Carleton Crook. James O'Connell is a gentleman caller.

Two New Faces

The cast for the first play of the year includes two performers who, although seniors, have never been seen on the stage here — Phyllis and O'Connell. Both have been active in backstage work.

Phyllis played a lead in a high school presentation but has worked only on properties for Bates plays. She was chairman of the prop committee for "The Imaginary Invalid" last spring.

She is enthusiastic over her part in "The Glass Menagerie", the crippled, shy Laura. Playing the part "gives me a chance to really portray what the character means to me," she says, adding modestly that "the interpretation comes easy but (Continued on page eight)

"Glass Menagerie" Cast



JIM O'CONNELL, NAN KOSINSKI, and CARLETON CROOK gaze over the shoulder of PHYLLIS HAYWARD at her collection of glass animals. All will be seen in "The Glass Menagerie," which opens tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Notice

There will be no issue of the STUDENT next week due to Thanksgiving recess. The next publication will appear Nov. 29.

Debaters Gain Record Breaking Number Of Victories At Vermont

The Bates College debating teams won more debates over the last weekend than in any other similar period in the history of the college.

At the University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament at Burlington, Vt., four Bates debating teams won a total of 14 debates out of the 16 in which they participated. Three of the four teams were undefeated. The Bates debaters who won all their debates were Richard Breault, Marie Gerrish, Alan Hakes, and Robert Rubinstein. The upper-class teams were made up of Stanley Patterson, Rae Stillman, Herbert Bergdahl, and Richard Nair.

Extensive Participation

There were 48 colleges from 19 states and Canada represented by nearly 300 debaters. Including debaters, judges, and officials, more than 680 people participated in the annual event. Seventy-three debates were held simultaneously in each of four rounds of debate on Friday and Saturday in rooms all over the University of Vermont campus and the public schools of Burlington. All the debates were on the proposition, That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

Almost all of the New England colleges with debating as an extracurricular activity were represented, and teams and coach-judges came from such schools outside the New England area as Georgetown, West Point, Penn State, New York University, competition from the University of Maine. Their other opponents were Albany Teachers, Rutgers, and Northeastern. By a quirk of fate—

and judging—the varsity affirmative team won from Lehigh and Princeton, Rutgers, Lehigh, and McGill.

Sophomores Shine In Novice Division

The teams in the tourney were divided into varsity and novice divisions. Four sophomores who had never participated in a varsity debate were sent to take part in the novice division and clearly outclassed their opposition, proving to Professor Quimby that they were worthy of competing against more experienced teams.

The individual ratings have not yet been received, but the undefeated record of the group shows the team excellence. They won from Worcester, Clark, St. Lawrence, New Haven Teachers, Suffolk, Vermont, Wellesley, and Champlain.

Beat Last Year's Champs

The varsity negative team won all their debates with their hardest Vermont, whose team last year won the national title at West Point, but lost to Swarthmore and Amherst.

Under Observation

Both the Bates debaters and Professor Quimby, who acted as a critic-judge, were flattered with the interest shown in their work. Several representatives of other institutions attended their debates to observe how Bates debates and what Professor Quimby regards as good debating.

Haze Day Spells Lowlies' Doom, Sophs' Revenge

By Marc Brownstein

"Oh the day of days is here..." It certainly was the day of daze for the freshmen. Yes, haze day had come. In Parker Hall, frustrated freshmen put on pants and shirts backwards calling to their roommates in an embarrassed tone, "Button me up, please". Then they left thinking, "Oh, what can happen?" Upperclassmen also left thinking, "They did it to me, I'll do it to them."

Across campus upperclassmen had carefully gone over their campaign of torture and had gargled their throats to insure a clear, bell-like cry of "Air-raid". It was rumored that one unfortunate sophomore had contracted laryngitis.

Air Raid Reactions

Hathorn tolled its first classes and was echoed by "Air-raid" and the pop-pop of falling freshmen, followed by a sheepish "rat-tat-tat". The upperclassmen were apparently upsy-daisy towards the cocker spaniel-like hurt expressions in their eyes as they lifted their bodies, poles, and dolls from the ground. However, the freshmen followed their back pockets around with the utmost dignity possible all day.

The freshman hour of doom soon came—meet the master. "Polish these shoes, make the bed, wash the floor, take a letter", and other unmentionable orders came in a barrage at the flunkies. The bewildered frosh struck back with a vigorous "Yes, sir" followed by a violent undertone of indiscriminate vocabulary (of course, this was neatly buried in a benevolent smile). His only comfort was the thought, "Wait until next year".

Tug-of-War

The nightmare was climaxed by a so-called "tug-of-war". Of course, the sophomores discriminately had the event in the swamp behind Smith Hall. And, of course, they made certain that the rope would just "happen" to break and catapult several freshmen into the muck.

Thus, a day of backaches, headaches, and dampness for the freshmen and a day of unequalled joy for the sophomores came to an end.

Chase Hall Notice

Chase hall, except for the Bobcat Den, will be closed to students this evening after 6 to accommodate the joint meeting of the Lewiston and Auburn service clubs.

puts it, "I may be on the stage all of ten minutes before I 'dig' the spirit of the audience."

Read To Wounded Vets

Actually, Laughton has been preparing his "one man show" for seven years. During the war he began giving readings to hospitalized servicemen. Last year he presented his reading act over television and was swamped with requests from over 300 universities asking him to appear in person.

This was the start of his personal appearance tour, and he made 60 one-night stands throughout the East and Mid-West. One critic described Laughton's performance as "a combination of the Sunday comics, an act from 'Julius Caesar', and a roller coaster trip through the looking glass."

Price Scale

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.60, and may be obtained by calling 2-7370 in Auburn.

Laughton Does One-Night Stand At Edward Little

Using only books as properties and scenery, Charles Laughton will present a two-hour performance of readings at the Edward Little high school auditorium, Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Laughton, who is repeating his nation-wide personal appearance tour of last year, is giving his only Maine performance in Auburn. His show is being sponsored by the Beth Abraham Sisterhood of Auburn.

Excerpts At Fingertips

No one, not even Laughton himself, knows what the program will consist of. He will have at his fingertips excerpts from Shakespeare, Dickens, the Bible, de Maupassant, James Thurber, Aesop's Fables, Thomas Wolfe, and comedy from his past pictures.

He follows no set procedure and his program will be keyed to the mood of his audience. As Laughton

Community Theatre

Wed. and Thurs.—
THE LUCKY STIFF
Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy
SPECIAL AGENT
William Eythe, Carole Mathews
Fri. and Sat.—
ONE LAST FLING
Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott
JUNGLE JIM
Johnny Weissmuller, Virginia Grey
Sun., Mon., Tues.—
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
John Wayne
ARKANSAS SWING
Hoosier Hotshots

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Wednesday, Thursday
DEVIL IN THE FLESH

Friday, Saturday
ASPHALT JUNGLE
HAWAII CALLS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
BARBARY PIRATE

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18

I'LL GET BY

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June Haver, Dennis Day

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 19, 20, 21

Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster,

Dorothy McGuire

in

M.R. 880

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 15, 16

THAT GANG OF MINE

East Side Kids

BLACK ROSE

Tyrone Power, Cecile Aubrey

Fri., Sat., Nov. 17, 18

ACROSS BADLANDS

Charles Starrett

CARIBOU TRAIL

Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 19, 20, 21

BLUES BUSTERS

Bowery Boys

BROKEN ARROW

Jimmy Stewart

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Nov. 16, 17, 18

DARK CITY

Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott

Fri. - Sat., Five Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22

Double Feature Program

FIREBALL

Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien

- also -

HOLY YEAR 1950

Air Raid!



Imitation Of Professors Takes Debibbing Honors

"Pedagogical Gems" copped the orchids at the freshman debibbing ceremonies, eagerly awaited by the class of '54. The Thursday evening skits were climaxed by a joyous removal of bibs during the singing of the Alma Mater.

The skits began after a welcome by Stu-G president Martha Rayder. The town girls' imitations of Bates professors was awarded the winner, with Milliken's contribution of "Cinderella", describing the transformation of an ugly duckling into the belle of the ball, judged deserving of honorable mention by Mrs. McIntire, Mrs. Kendall, and Miss Grace.

All the skits were enthusiastically applauded. Roger Bill gave "Den and Now", a picture of college life

in song, from fire drills to the man shortage. Mitchell, with "A Tale of Two Houses", described the difficulties of being split into two houses. Wilson described the agony of asking a man to a cabin party in "Mix it, Fix it".

"The Hacker Harmonettes" gave their version in song of the impressions Bates makes on freshmen. Chase House, in "Day by Day", had a song for each day of the week. Frye Street with "Twelve O'clock High" told of the troubles a Bates girl had with some visitors from other colleges.

"Cheney's Revised Geography" showed a trip around the world, and Whittier presented "Trial by Seven" showing a meeting of the Secret Seven.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 15

CA Vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Reception for Sen. Owen Brewster,

Women's Union, 8:30 p.m.

CA dancing class Chase hall, 4:15

p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie", Little The-

atre, 8 p.m.

WAA splash party, YWCA, 8:30

p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

"The Glass Menagerie", Little The-

atre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

"The Glass Menagerie", Little The-

atre, 2:30 p.m.

Outing club roller skate, Fair

Grounds, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Bates Barristers, Roger Williams

hall, 7 p.m.

Stu-G installation, chapel, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20

Freshman elections, chapel, 9:05

a.m.

THEATRES

News From The Clubs

Gould International

Mr. Joseph LeMaster, former instructor in government at Bates, was the speaker at the Gould International Relations club last night. Following a business meeting, conducted by Pres. Theodore Coshnair, Mr. LeMaster discussed the domestic political situation.

MacFarlane

The highlight of the MacFarlane club meeting, held last night, featured Mrs. Lloyd Lux and her daughter, 12-year-old Carol, at the

piano. Their program, open to the public, was made up of classical selections played as solos and as duets. Previously, Pres. Jane Bower welcomed 44 new members.

Lawrance Chemical

Two new members, Paul Koehn and Alfred Legelis, were admitted to the Lawrance Chemical society last night by unanimous vote of the membership. Dr. Woodcock presented a talk on his work with the Dempsey type mass spectrograph at Wesleyan during his sabbatical

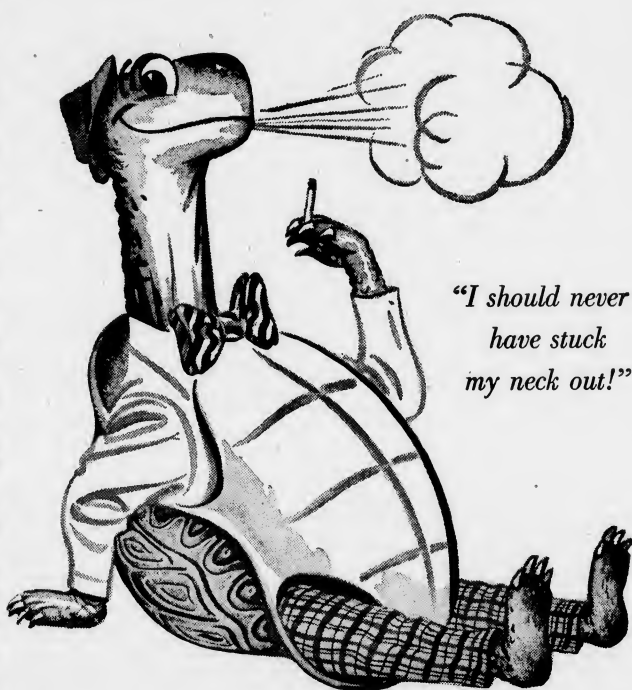
leave last year. He also presented a brief historical background of the methods of determining atomic weights. His talk was accompanied by slides.

German

Fred Moore, appearing as guest speaker, gave a talk on "Tristan and Isolde" before the German club last night. A committee headed by Ray Sennett, president of the Verein, was appointed to look into the need for rewriting the organization's constitution.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never
have stuck
my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast? And he was right, too! That's why we suggest:
The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



Frosh Girls Will Be Installed By Candlelight Sunday Evening

Roller Skate Saturday; Bring Your Own Pillows

The Bates Outing club will hold its annual roller skating party at the fair grounds Saturday at 8 to 11:30 p.m. under the direction of Leon Blackmon and Christina Macgregor. Buses will leave Rand hall at 7:30 for the fair grounds where the rink has been reserved for Bates students and return about 11:30 p.m.

Students may obtain tickets from dorm representatives at 50 cents per person until Thursday evening when all tickets will be turned in to the co-chairmen for a count. Students may also purchase tickets at the door Saturday night for 60 cents.

Dormitory representatives are: Christina Macgregor, Rand Hall; Judith Angell, Cheney; Margery Schumacher, Chase; Jean MacKinnon, Hacker; Cynthia Keating, Frye; Aphrodite Doukas, Milliken; Anna Ibsen, Mitchell; Carolyn Carlson, Wilson; Polly Black, Roger Bill; Barbara S, ring, Whittier; Robert Wilson, Bardwell; James Thompson, Smith North; John Blake, Smith Middle; Richard Runyon, Smith South; Webster Brockelman, West Parker; Glendon Collins, East Parker, and Richard Westphal, John Bertram.

Stu-G Agenda

(Meeting Thursday, 12:15, in Fiske Private Dining Hall.)

1. Hazing and freshman rules.
2. Blue Book changes.

The traditional installation service welcoming the freshman girls into Stu-G will take place on Sunday evening, from 7 to 8 p. m. in the chapel. Following the end of freshman rules, this is the final step in the official acceptance of the freshman women into full responsibility under the honor system and the other phases of the Student Government constitution.

In a candlelight ceremony Martha Rayder, president of the women's Student Government will introduce the board which includes the presidents of the houses and the elected officers in ceremonial caps and gowns. After she has explained the full significance of the constitution, the freshmen women will each solemnly sign the by-laws while the other freshmen and attending upperclasswomen sing Bates songs. In conclusion the board will march out followed by the newly initiated members.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 17
Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine.
Monday, Nov. 20
Dr. Zerby.
Wednesday, Nov. 22
No chapel due to adjusted schedule of classes.

Stu-C Agenda

There was a closed, informal meeting with administration advisors at Mr. Lindholm's home on Monday to discuss common problems.

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Editorials

Hangover From An Eye-Opener

It's unfortunate a misunderstanding arose prior to haze day proceedings last Thursday among Dean Clark, the Student Government and the women's dorms, regarding the nature and extent of expected activities on that day.

Shocked Surprise

The shocked surprise registered by Dean Clark on first seeing the scantily-clad Rogers Billers coming out in broad daylight is understandable, since that was the first clue she had that women's hazing was to be carried outside the dorms. She was away from the campus last year when some of the houses sent their freshmen abroad with towels and toothbrushes or something equally unobtrusive for the first time, and had no idea that the women were planning to go even that far.

Apparently most of the Stu-G members thought the houses would go about that far and no further. Some of them were quite taken aback when they caught their first glance of the campus extravaganza Thursday. Some were for it, some against.

Some Amused, Others Irritated

All of the faculty, except the new ones, were greatly surprised. Some were amused, a few others irritated that their classes were thrown into inefficient hysterics for a day. One well-known professor, dear to us all, violently in favor of most student activities, and just as violently opposed to some others, but resigned to them all, thought it violently distracting to have so many bare knees stuck up in his face.

The reaction of most of the men, as nearly as we can gather, was first to gasp and then to laugh. Some quite justifiably thought it unfair that the upperclass women were given free reign to do to the freshmen in their houses anything they saw fit, while the Student Council has to go through the complicated procedure of drawing up a list of inoffensive-as-possible yet effective rules and submit it to the dean's office for approval.

As for the freshmen — most of them ate it up.

Good Thing She Did

It fell to the lot of Dean Clark to take all the complaints, including her own, to the Student Government. In the long run, although at the time it raised quite a lot of resentful furor, it's probably a good thing she did. Because now it will be impossible for three different groups — administration, Stu-G, and house proctors — to put three different interpretations on the same unanimously-approved policy. When future hazing policies are adopted, it is quite certain that everyone will understand one another.

What Dean Clark told the Stu-G president, as far as laying down the law goes, was: (1) if there are any more activities of a "radical" nature scheduled for this (Thursday) afternoon, they ought to be called off, and (2) in future year uniform haze-day rules should be drawn up by the Student Government and submitted for approval, as in the case of the men. She also said she hoped future hazing would be "toned down" somewhat. She did not arbitrarily call an end to hazing for the day or for the future. The costumes were worn until 5 o'clock that afternoon.

We Know Where We Stand

Although at the time it seemed almost asinine, we're glad the dean decided to make an issue of haze day. Now we know where we stand. As we have said, her surprise is understandable and the men's Student Council members would be quite right in wondering why the women could get away with sky-limit hazing.

We're not so sure about what faculty complaints there were. We have never sat on the other side of the deck and tried to scrawl on a blackboard or deliver a lecture for an hour. We're not sure how we'd feel about trying to impart a little knowledge to a combination of men with their clothes on backwards and girls dressed in everything from pajamas and lamp shades to exaggerated flapper attire.

But since it lasts for only a day and is over practically as soon as it is begun, in our present one-sided state, we think we might enjoy going along with the gag. But that's a matter of opinion.

A Departure From Conservatism

The thing we're most concerned about in Dean Clark's statement to the Stu-G is that she chose to mention the fact that this seemed to her a departure from the essential conservatism the Student Government has always displayed.

From its context, we can gather only that she thought this departure undesirable. We're not sure what she meant when she said conservatism, but to us "conservative" in this case means intent on preserving the status quo, being opposed to change, and staying within unquestionably safe and moderate bounds.

Conservatism is not in itself good. In this case, we don't think it's anything to be especially proud of. (We're not talking about politics.) If Thursday's affair was a demonstration of a departure from conservatism, the girls should be given credit for not relying on the traditions of the past out of the fear of changing anything, but rather exercising some originality with some very amusing and refreshing results, rather than censured for it.

With Definite Limitations

We think it's right that the Stu-G should conduct their haze day proceedings in the way that the men do, with definite limitations to apply to everybody. We're sorry Dean Clark was shocked, but we hope she has gotten over it to the extent that she won't hesitate to approve anything short of a mass nudist movement for next year if that's what the women decide they want. And we doubt that Bates girls would go that far, so she doesn't have to worry.

Politics Preferred

United States Must Stop Red China Aggression

By Warren Carroll

Within the last two weeks a new international crisis — the entrance of the Chinese communists into the Korean war — has descended upon us with appalling suddenness, bringing us face to face with the grim possibility of full-scale war with China or Russia. What are we going to do about it?

Firmness Essential In China Policy

The fact that the Chinese have dared to assault American troops in an act of naked aggression — something even the Russians have not risked — shows one of the results of our pussyfooting policy toward Communist China.

In dealing with the communists of China we must now be fair but firm in demanding an instant cessation of hostilities. If necessary we must not only threaten but be prepared to carry out retaliations ranging according to military and political necessity from the bombing of Chinese supply bases in Manchuria to atomic destruction of China itself.

The communist regime in China and communist regimes throughout the world must learn the consequences of an attack on the forces of the United States and the United Nations. Otherwise such attacks will never cease and will lead ultimately to the final conflict.

Bipartisan Cooperation Necessary

Under such conditions as these national unity is of vital importance. Unfortunately, however, in the recent election the Republican party made great gains throughout the nation by repudiating the bipartisan foreign policy in a campaign based to a considerable extent on McCarthy-brand hysteria, violent assaults on our Asiatic foreign policy, severe criticisms of a military campaign in Korea which was actually a superb example of American generalship and courage, and even to some extent on reactionary isolationism.

This bipartisan foreign policy must be restored at once by compromises on the part of both parties if we are to face this new crisis and all future crises in a spirit of wholehearted cooperation.

American People Must Unite

We are living in a period of history when indecision and disagreement in high places in our government can decide the fate of humanity. This is no time for political opportunism. The only way to meet the crises that surround us on every hand is through unity of the people and the government on the one unshakable foundation of our common devotion to freedom and consciousness of our duty and our destiny.

Dinner Tonight

Dinner this evening will be served cafeteria style to all students in Fiske Dining hall only.

Women students are requested to eat from 5:15 to 6 p. m.; men from 6 to 6:45 p. m. Though this rule will not be enforced, cooperation will be appreciated. Those students who do eat coed are asked by Mrs. Cross not to prolong their visiting, due to the already over-taxed facilities.

CA National Assembly Meets In Ohio Dec. 27

By Nancy Hamlin

This is assembly year. To be more exact, the fourth National Assembly of the Student Christian Association will be held Dec. 27-Jan. 2 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Every four years, students come from all over the country for a week of fellowship and program planning. The policies which are formulated at this time form the basis for individual Christian Association group activities until the next assembly.

Theme Of Conference

The main question to be considered this year will be, "What does God require of us?" Realizing that the claim of God is a claim on our whole life, delegates will attempt to answer this question by breaking it down into four general areas, what God requires of us as persons, in higher education, in the church, in the nation and world.

Assembly Speakers

The assembly speakers will include Vera Micheles Dean, director of the Foreign Policy Administration, who will speak on "The World Struggle", and the Rt. Rev. Stephen Charles Neill, bishop of the Church of England, and associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches, who will give the morning addresses on "What does God require of us?"

Alexander Miller, a New Zealander now working for his Ph.D. degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak on the Christian attitude toward vocation. Other speakers will be Leila Anderson, executive of the National Student YWCA, Joseph F. King, minister of the First Church (Congregational) in Oberlin, Ohio, and also lecture in Homiletics at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology.

and R. H. Edwin Espy, executive secretary of the National Student Council YMCA.

The co-chairmen of the assembly, Sue Allen of the University of Nebraska and Bill Banaka of Harvard, were recently quoted as saying, "We live in an age when life has lost its meaning for many people, young and old. Never before have Christians faced a greater challenge to demonstrate the relevance of the Christian faith as a source of power to meet the problems of a troubled time. Can we rise to meet the challenge?"

CA Will Share Expenses

The Christian Association of Bates College would like to have as many students as possible attend the assembly. The cost will be approximately \$30. This does not include transportation. The Christian Association will help pay part of the expense and will also ask for support from local churches and religious organizations. Students interested might also find that their churches at home would be willing to contribute. Further information may be obtained from Margaret Moulton or Mr. Miller.

Bates-On-The-Air

This week's Bates-on-the-air program will feature a survey of the highlights of the new Robinson Players production, "The Glass Menagerie".

Various parts of the play will be presented along with information concerning the preparations being made for the presentation. Jane Kendall, Roderick Nicholson, and James O'Connell are in charge of the script. Miss Martha Muriel will be faculty adviser.

Bates-on-the-air is heard over WCOU every Thursday from 4 to 4:15 p.m.



(Founded in 1873)

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"WOLF-GAL" contestants are judged by applause at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. L. to r., Audrey Oberheim, June Johnson, Johnee Johnson, the winner, and Penny Shoup.

Letter To The Editor

Bates Must Get Players

To the editor of the STUDENT:
Football at Bates has been a controversial issue over the past season, and probably will continue to be one for a few seasons to come. When the record of games-won, games-lost is looked over, the subject becomes quite impersonal; one can't remember the facts, anxieties, and "ifs" that go with each game, and the figures become but a poor symbol of the original.

The record of Bates this year is not impressive on paper, but it has made other impressions that might well be taken to heart by all. It takes spirit and guts to make a ball club, combined with good coaching, ability, and power. The latter are no good, however, without the spirit and guts, and of this, our team had plenty. Most of us don't realize how hard it is to keep taking punishment, and yet still fight back with all we've got. The team gave what it had, but still has to be judged by figures on a piece of paper.

Ed Petro said of a player at the athletic banquet last year: "He had what it takes, all of what it takes, but it was the physical that let him down." This, in my opinion, could well apply to the team. They "have what it takes", but are called down

because losses outnumber wins. In most cases it can be shown that the physical is defeating them.

The two-platoon system in football has been accepted by most colleges, and more particularly by nearly all of our rivals. Our athletic director said that the two-platoon system is a hazard to small colleges and a hazard to the game itself. Why has it been accepted? If its faults outnumber its good points, why do colleges of integrity similar to ours use it? It could be possible that it is not advantageous to the game "as it used to be", but is that any excuse to cry a thing down, to rationalize, just to justify a few figures on a piece of paper? According to the statement, maybe we should all sit down and have a good cry over the situation.

Bates is small. Its financial limitations are great in regard to many of our opponents. If it loses its prized "prestige", which it is ever trying to build, on the account of a few football scores, then this cannot be blamed on the team, but on administration. A sixty-minute man, who has what it takes, cannot equal a thirty-minute man, who also has what it takes.

The Bates squad asks for no quarrel (Continued on page eight)

Want Thrills, Spills Of Riding? It's Never Too Late To Tumble

Anza's Ansas

"Who's Who" hits the books this week with Debibbing over, but Toni Jones still carries a label—H for Sadie Hawkins. The way the term "hunk" has been tossed about perhaps a blond idol should be labelled that-a-way also.

May be a good thing that only one male faculty member joined the Thursday celebrations. "Den and Now" not "Day by Day" those "Pedagogical Gems" might have made a quick career choice imperative. Hear rumors that Debibbing as Decapping did is "Walking in a Winter Blunder Land".

Haze day posed a problem for Mr. Andrews and also for some street-walking frosh hearing the air raid signal. Those Roger Bill knees raised some eyebrows — and some whistles — "Out out brief candle", returned the Milliken Shakespearians. Then there's Molene's sad story of the meeting of minds —

Louis Armstrong competed with Sadie, but she came thru with some (interesting) combinations. Perhaps Doris Day kept the boys hidden also — hmmm?

Wonder how Dr. Willis's open house went off — would have gone but heard you had to bring your own cards — that is if you wanted to play the game. "Come as you are — we'll spin and then you can" runs the motto at a certain girls' dorm, but (and note Mr. Mirror Editor) these visitors take their coats home.

Saturday night Commons rung with the anniversary song in honor of Larry Oviatt's 94th birthday (he claims to be in the 20's). Among the guests were David Harkins and cohorts and Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. Prexy and the Colby President forced an early exit due to a previous appointment. Larry poured, and a good time was had by all.

A couple of floods broke loose. One was a cascade of coats over the railing to the coat room below. The dam-buster was Mr. Sampson, usually a reservoir of reserved feeling. The scene of jumbled coats on the stairs was a soul satisfying view, wasn't it? And he thoughtfully brushed his hands and walked away.

The other torrent resulted from

"Horseback riding — you're taking horseback riding for gym?" inquired a scandalized hothouse flower. "Got rocks in your head maybe! Isn't that the sport that costs scads of money and lands you nowhere save on the ground and nothing except a chronic indisposition to even stagger upstairs?"

The fifteen students who have braved the supposed dangers and have taken advantage of Mrs. Thurston's brand new riding school at the Lewiston Fair Grounds would emphatically deny such accusations.

Mrs. Thurston, with a roomful of cups and ribbons from shows to express her qualifications, is still bubbling over with enthusiasm at finally organizing her own school. The lady wants the best — in horses, equipment and in style and teaching techniques.

It's Not Too Late

You don't have to have signed up already to join a class. All you need is four companions, one free

afternoon a week for a program of eight lessons, and the desire to learn the English style of riding — and incidentally \$14.

No experience is needed. The English style which teaches the forward seat, posting to a trot, the use of two reins, and balance by knee action in contrast to the western style, incorporates show riding techniques. "Heads up, heels down" and "light hands, light seat" are the oft-quoted maxims stylizing the good rider.

Even Tail Braiding Taught

Techniques in dismounting and mounting, bridling and saddling, preparation of horses for shows such as the art of French braiding tails are included in the eight lessons, besides the rudiments of the basic three gaits — walk, trot, and canter. A good knee grip is trained by posting without stirrups and the need for caution by practicing dismounting at a walk.

At present only the indoor ring is used and still requires a bulldozer to smooth out the bumps. It seems that the bulldozer has been expected about as long as the grill blower at the Bobcat Den. An outdoor ring is expected to be in the spring.

Heads Down, Heels Up

Mrs. Thurston has seven horses of her own, but is constantly purchasing new ones. The "heads up, heels down" maxim has only been reversed once. Mary Ann Brynner slipped into a pile of manure while mastering the art of posting without stirrups. Her clothes are still hanging out the fire escape at Wilson house — an excellent way to "make friends and influence people".

It's hard to believe that such patient horses exist, but when one horse stoically allowed five eager students to gingerly lift all of his four hooves and remove the dirt therein imbedded, it seems the standard joke of the man at the crossroads who couldn't decide which road to take so the horse finally flipped him for it is no problem here.

If you happen to have \$14 lying around and pride yourself on being an opportunist, the combination of gentle but not stubborn mounts, instruction from someone who's been around, and a price that is more than reasonable is hard to beat.

Pre-Law Students

Atty. Willis Trafton, Esq., will be guest speaker and discussion leader at the second regular session of the Bates Barristers, meeting this Sunday in the Roger Bill Conference Room at 7 p.m. Prospective members who were not present at the first meeting are especially urged to attend this session, in order to attain membership. All interested students are welcomed.

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By Joel Price

I don't mind saying I was very disappointed in the remarks made by Lloyd Lux last week in Portland regarding the two-platoon system. Prior to this, I always thought that no matter how many games the Bates football team lost, Bates still would never resort to the old "crying towel" routine. For my money, that's baby stuff.

From conversing with a person who is in an excellent position to feel out the pulse of people in the Lewiston-Auburn area, I'm afraid that Mr. Lux's observations will be very, very detrimental to the cause of Bates athletics whereas merely a pat on the back to the Bates team for its remarkable pluck and grim tenacity could, on the other hand, have had beneficial results.

Mr. Lux, can you honestly and truly say that you and especially "Ducky" Pond wouldn't be tickled pink if Bates had the necessary resources to trot onto the field a separate platoon for both offense and defense? If you can, in all sincerity, affirm that you would be opposed to Bates having a two-platoon system, then I suggest that intercollegiate football be abandoned at Bates for all time!

Were I to state that a GREAT MAJORITY of small colleges provide some sort of assistance to their athletes and are thus able to field two platoons, I doubt anyone could prove me wrong. Just because you now have your so-called one-way players, can you say that football has lost its glamor? Maybe, if you're living in the past.

Just because formerly you used to have your sixty-minute men (by this I mean a majority of schools employed 11 or so men for practically all of the game, and no insult is meant whatsoever to the Bates team) does this then mean that football is no longer football, but in actuality some other game? Just because Bates does not have a two-platoon system, how can one objectively conclude that "football's two-platoon system is a hazard to small colleges and a threat to the game itself?"

The prime reason why Bates just completed such a poor season was simply because it lacked the necessary manpower to compete with opposing schools. If Bates had been able to insert separate platoons every time the ball changed hands,

the outcome of the 1950 campaign would have been different. But let's face reality. Regardless of whether the two-platoon system is a good thing in itself, it, nevertheless, has become a fixture and coaches who have it, and they are most decidedly in the majority, are strongly in favor of it.

This system is modern; the single platoon is fast passing out of existence. To assert that the two-platoon system should be outlawed is in effect stating "you cannot pass on first down" and "if you want to kick on third down, you must tell us." There's no difference when you come down to bare essentials. Just because Bates doesn't have a two-platoon alignment and everyone else does, then the two-platoon system is harmful and should be abolished. That seems to be Mr. Lux's logic.

Let's stop this crying! No excuses need be offered for Bates. "Ducky" Pond's 1950 Bobcat football team, was, in my mind, one of the greatest in Bates history. Looking at the won and lost ledger, you find no justification for this remark. But for sheer courage, hustle, fight and refusal to yield an inch even when the odds were top-heavy against them, the Bobcats of 1950 will not soon be surpassed.

Mr. Lux is running away from the problem. The two-platoon system isn't going to disappear; the solution lies in obtaining a two-platoon system for Bates!

The Bates-Colby tussle was the most exciting one of the year and exhibited a lot of the wide open play that I love to watch, broken field running, lengthy aeriels, booming punts. However, on the other hand, it was one of the filthiest scuffles I have ever witnessed. It's unfortunate indeed some players don't know the meaning of sportsmanship.

When at the game's conclusion, one Colby player whose name shall remain unmentioned, deliberately kicked George Brinkerhoff in the face with his cleats while George was still on the ground, that was absolutely one of the meanest and lowest stunts ever perpetrated on a football field. And then to laugh on top of this. I certainly hope this doesn't become a trend up at Colby.

Bates played well in its last game (Continued on page seven)

Hebron Nips Frosh 7-6 In Final Game

Gaining the lead in the second quarter and hanging on for dear life as the home club battered away at its defense, Hebron Academy nosed out the Bates freshmen, 7-6, in the latter's final game of the season on Garcelon field last Friday. A blocked try for extra point following the Bates touchdown gave the outplayed Preppers the ball game.

Bates scored early in the first period after a beautiful Arnold quick kick, which rolled dead on the 22 yard line, had rocked the Greenies back on their heels.

Craven Recovers Fumble In End Zone

An offside penalty set Hebron back to their 17, and on the next play "Count" Swiszewski broke through to recover a fumble on the 15. Don Hamilton slashed to the 7 and Laird made a first down on the 4. Here the frosh attack stalled as Melville was stopped for no gain and Laird thrown for a two yard loss. Laird then bucked to the two where he was tackled and the ball sprayed out of his hands and rolled over the goal line. Roy Craven fell on the ball in the end zone for the Bates touchdown. The whole Hebron forward wall was in to block Don Arnold's attempted placement.

Hebron notched its score midway through the second quarter when a pass interception gave the prep schoolers the ball on the Bobkitten 20 yard line. Collins raced to the 5 and a first down. Here two plays in a row were thrown back but on third down Beggs, Hebron fullback, rammed over for the score. Dave Wright split the goal posts with a perfect conversion to give his club what proved to be the winning margin.

Late Passing Attack Falls Short

Desperately taking to the air in the closing minutes, "Red" Arnold needed the Hebron defense with accurate pitching to Gacetta and Callan. One push died on downs at the 15 yard stripe and the other ended as Paul Callan was bumped out of bounds on the 20 after taking a pass on the final play of the game.

Dunham Reveals How Manager's Hairs Gray

By Al Dunham

As one of the cheerleaders tartly retorted when asked why she was not doing a little work to get the supporters to give a little vocal support to the team when, at the time, things looked dark, "Huh! You managers don't know what work is. All you have to do is carry a water bucket and a towel." . . . True enough, but what that little girl didn't know was that usually the managers carry the bucket and towel as a form of relaxation. That's about the only duty that they perform that doesn't require a whole lot of brain power.

"I Wish I Was A Manager"

Or, as a little tyke was overheard at the Rhode Island State game saying to his father, "Gee, pop, I wish I was a manager. Then I could get into all the games free." That little fellow would probably find that it would be a whole lot easier to fork over the two bucks and be able to see ALL of the game.

A manager might be called a combination doctor, psychiatrist, bursar, public relations man, pack mule, and baby sitter. Take, for instance, the time that the team goes on a trip, the manager might find himself performing in any or all of the above categories.

The bus is hardly passing through the village of Gray, usually, before the cry goes up from the rear of the bus for the evening's supper money to be doled out along with the money for the next two days' subsistence (less tip allowance). In this case the firmness of a loan-maker plus the expediency of a psychiatrist saves one from being sluggish and drained of funds on the spot.

Where Did The Players Go?

If one of the two accompanying managers is lucky enough, he will be at the hotel desk before the some thirty-five featured performers get there to get their keys and room assignments. There is felt hot breath on your neck as you trade names for keys with the harassing desk clerk, and the boys chafe at the bit to deposit their satchels in their respective rooms.

relieve themselves after the long ride, and to get out and see if there have been any startling changes made in the town since their last stop there two weeks before. With the various introductory formalities dispensed with, you turn around to announce that there will be no outside phone calls, no room services, pregame meal will be eaten at a certain time and at a specified place, and that taping will be done in the managers' room in the morning (naming the room and floor), only to find that there isn't a player to be seen.

What A Delightful Lunch!

Bright and early the next day, at 9:30 a.m., you find ten or twenty players draped over various pieces of the furniture of your hotel room waving bare ankles in your face trying to get these members wrapped up mummy style in adhesive; the managers' room being the honored spot for the whole operation of this medicinal reinforcement. By the time the picking-up process is accomplished, you find you are too late to get the oven-hot chow, and therefore have to gulp it down in a semi-heated condition only to find that the players are all aboard the bus again, and have been for some ten minutes, and they again are muttering about the seemingly snail-like pace at which the managers operate.

Please Don't Trample Me!

When the general vicinity of your destination is arrived at, the manager usually travels the last half mile with his head out of a window inquiring from each passerby the whereabouts of the field house. Two times out of three those inquired either don't know where it is, and if they do, they direct the bus via some yet unsurveyed route. Still the now-on-edge players grumble at the managers. As the bus stops the undeciding manager may find himself trampled to death by thirty-one pair of rushing feet as the players grab their luggage and head for the locker room while one of the managers is probably trying to cover half the acreage of the host athletic plant to find (Continued on page seven)

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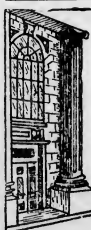
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Mules Rough-house Bobcats, 20-8

Despite Fight And Determination, Bates Needs Two-Platoon System

By Ray Zelch

When the final whistle was blown Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field, it marked the end of another grid season for the Bobcats. Looking in retrospect to the beginning of the year, it was known that the Cats would be lacking weight and depth in every position, but hopes were still high that the team would be able to win its share of games. With the return of such stalwarts as Captain "Lefty" Faulkner, Larry Oviann, Gerry Condon, George Brinkerhoff, Fred Douglas and Ralph Perry, plus the addition of numerous outstanding boys from last year's undefeated freshman club, the outlook appeared reasonably bright. Nate Boone and Dick Berry were expected to see considerable duty after being hampered by injuries, and the insertion of the T formation counted heavily in the favor of the Bobcats.

A 14-13 upset against Northeastern was the only win in pre-series play. Then State series play rolled around and the injury-ridden club opened up against a heavily favored Maine Bear. During the first half, the Cats played the well-manned Maine team to a near standstill, but tired in the second half and succumbed, 19-6, though only after having put up a stubborn fight against all odds. When Bowdoin visited Garcelon Field, once again it was manpower that beat Bates as Bowdoin, using the popular two-platoon system, gained a hard-fought 13-0 victory. Against

Colby in a fight for third place money, Bates took a 8-7 lead in the second half, but couldn't hold it as its pass defense fell completely apart, thereby enabling Colby to win the game through the air.

Team Showed Fight And Determination

True enough, Bates won only one game throughout the entire season. But the Bobcats, in every contest, displayed a courageous amount of fight and determination that kept them playing until the final minute of every game. "Lefty" Faulkner, supported by Charlie Pappas, Bob Goldberg, Larry Oviann, Gerry Condon, and George Brinkerhoff were outstanding in the line. As was expected, Richie Raia and Don Barrios shone both defensively and offensively. The work of Alan Goddard on the defense more than once made him the star of the game. And the quarterbacking of Ralph Perry and Dave Harkins was noteworthy in the face of heavier opponents and hard charging lines.

Two-Platoon System Must Be Met

And what about the future? Will Bates be able to get back on the win trail and gain the prestige to which it has been accustomed? True enough, many returning lettermen will be around come next fall. The experience gained by the sophomores on this year's varsity club will undoubtedly prove a tremendous asset next year. And true enough, Bates is fortunate enough to have one of the best coaches in the business today — "Ducky" Pond. One has to go a long way before finding a coach like Ducky who knows his football and has the complete respect and admiration of

his players at all times. Fine coaching, a terrific starting team, and lots of fight and spirit do not win football games as football is today. Sure, they do help a lot, but it isn't enough when a team is playing opponents who have squads numbering fifty give-and-sixty members. Every team that Bates faced this fall employed the two-platoon system. Bates simply cannot be expected to meet up to it, and until something is done to remedy this unfortunate situation, then it looks like Bates will have to remain in the doldrums and be content with one or two victories a year.

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

of the season. For seniors "Lefty" Faulkner, Ralph Perry, Don Russell, Hal Cornforth, Gerry Condon, Bill Mobilia and Carl Holgerson, it marked their last collegiate football encounter and they've certainly contributed their share to the Bates cause.

Larry Oviann, Nate Boone, Dick Berry, George Brinkerhoff and Freddy Douglas, the juniors on the squad, all showed to advantage. Among the sophomore ranks, Richie Raia, Dave Harkins, Don Barrios, Al Goddard, Bob Goldberg, Charlie Pappas, Chris Nast, Dick Coughlin, all displayed tremendous improvement throughout the year. Even with a record of 1-7, I still say hats off to "Ducky" Pond for a fine coaching job and to the Bates team as a whole, I'll remember your many admirable qualities for quite some time to come!

Dunham

(Continued from page six)

a key which will open same locker room.

Variety Is The Spice Of Life

By the time the two managers, plus a couple of courtesy flunkies, get the ten ton box of uniforms into the dressing room, half of the players are standing around in their unmentionables still waiting on the managers. As is noted, the managers have a sort of work uniform

Bobcats Score On Safety And Lateral To Boone

By Bob Purinton

Amid the blare of whistles and profusion of arm waving, the Bates Bobcats and the Colby Mules blasted away at each other in a blistering rough and tumble battle which saw Colby knock Bates into the States Series cellar by a 20-8 decision.

Playing erratic ball in the first period, the Garnet was jolted as mauling Ray Billington took a pitch-out from George Wales and raced 26 yards for the initial score. Howes converted. Fred Douglas and Don Barrios opened a punting duel with Chet Harrington to give the team a chance to regroup.

Smother Harrington For Safety

The action was effective as the Bobcats held the Mules, aided by a 15 yard roughing penalty, until they could mount their own offensive. Dick Berry started it by ripping off a first down in two smashes through the line. Then Perry turned Barrios loose through his own left tackle for 34 yards as Faulkner and company trampled opposing tackle Will Whitley into the mud. The Bobcats moved down to the Mule three, but Barrios and Berry, in four attempts

could not push it over. Colby took over. Harrington, in an attempt to get out of danger, booted only to have it blocked as Larry Oviann and Bob Goldberg thundered through. Harrington recovered the ball in the end zone, but was immediately downed giving the Garnet a two point safety.

On the kick off Berry roared back for 23 yards to the Colby 47. A long pass from Harkins to Douglas carried the ball to the Colby 15, but the Mules held firm.

Harkins To Pappas To Boone

Midway through the third quarter, the Bobcats were on the Colby 15 again with the aid of two roughness penalties against the Mules. Harkins uncorked a pass to Pappas at the ten. Hemmed in, he flipped a lateral to Boone who sped over for the lone Bates touchdown. The Garnet led 8-7.

The Mules came stampeding back under the sharp-shooting of George Wales who hit Ed Cawley with a 34 yard aerial and the big end tore into the end zone for the second Mules score. Minutes later the Bobcats were in trouble again and Douglas was forced to kick. Three plays were run when Wales again took to the air, this time connecting with Harrington for 30 yards as he got behind Perry and raced into the end zone. Howes again converted to make it 20-8.

Last Minute Attack Fails

With minutes left in the game the Bobcats opened up again. Barrios took the kick off on his own ten and knifed up field all the way to the Colby 40. Perry then hit Pappas for 15 yards. His second pass, again to Pappas, gained 15 more when interference was called against Colby. A clipping penalty put the ball on the one foot line, but the referees then changed their minds, a common occurrence throughout the game, and gave the Garnet the ball on the 15. Perry's third attempt was intercepted by Gene Billings. Colby fumbled but the game ended with the Bobcats stalled on the ten and in the Series' cellar.

BATES - COLBY

	B	C
1st downs	15	7
Yds. gained rushing	127	64
Passes att'd	21	12
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Yds. gained passing	86	112
Total yds. gained	213	176
Punts	9	4
Punting average	33	34
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yds. penalized	50	45

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Student Meetings Confer On Domestic Problems

Stu-G

The ruling for open house parties was issued at last week's meeting of the Stu-G Board held in the Women's Union. Under the new policy, no blue slip is required for entertaining small groups in the dormitories during regular calling hours.

It was definitely specified, that these open houses will not be all-campus affairs, and the guest list is limited to those individuals invited by members of the particular dorm.

Should Avoid Conflicts

These parties should be planned so as to avoid any conflict with a scheduled all-college affair. Light refreshments may be served. It is important that the dormitory giving one of these open houses notify the house director of its plans in advance.

The board also discussed the advantages of drawing up an Honor System committee to study the Blue Book and make any necessary revisions and clarifications. This group will begin its work following the Thanksgiving recess.

President Martha Rayder announced that the upperclass women's one a.m. pers may be split into two 12:30 pers, if so desired.

Thanksgiving Sign Up

Sign up sheets for Thanksgiving vacationers have been posted in each dorm. If students plan to be

Stu-C

Swiss steak, lagging and "dishonesty" in the chow line, and coats on the stairway were points brought out in a recent conference with Mrs. Cross, Ralph Perry and Thomas McGann reported to the Student Council last Wednesday.

Perry suggested circulation of questionnaires asking men what they would prefer instead of Swiss steak and a few other less popular items on the Commons menu, "within reason, of course".

The Council voted to send a dozen roses to Olive Spring, Commons pastry cook who was stricken with a heart attack recently.

A consolidated fund has been offered as an answer to the cheerleader problem in fresh discussions, according to Dana Jones. Under the proposed plan, if the Men's AA, the Women's AA, the Stu-G, and the Stu-C wish to join the agreement they would contribute equally to a central fund at the beginning of the year, and all cheerleaders' bills would be presented to it instead of to the Student Council.

on campus for either the noon meal on Nov. 22, or the evening meal on Nov. 26, they should remember to sign up. A second list is posted for girls' who will need late pers for their return to campus.

Play

(Continued from page one)

I don't have the stage presence of the veterans.

Must Acquire Shorter Leg

"The limp is the most difficult thing to master. It is hard for a normal girl to pretend one leg is shorter than the other.

"As far as nervousness goes, I can wring my hands on the stage anyway, because that's how Laura is."

Much of Phyllis's acting is facial expression, changes from the radiance of happiness to the shadow of grief.

Gentleman Jim

Genial Jim O'Connell seems nonchalant and completely relaxed in rehearsals, but suspects he will be as nervous as anyone else on opening night.

The stage manager of the last three plays, Jim jokes about his belated debut before Little Theatre audiences. "There has been such a demand for my talents I thought I'd give them a break and show what real acting would be like. I expect to go on to Broadway and then Hollywood, of course."

In a serious moment he admits his part, the gentleman caller, is giving him a tussle because "it is hard to play a character who is so different from yourself."

Onstage, Carleton!

Carleton Crook's first appearance on the Little Theatre stage was in "The Late George Apley", last fall,

after which he played the narrator in "Antigone".

Although an unrealistic technique is used in the play, Carleton comments that the subject of "The Glass Menagerie" is very realistic. "It is not far removed from the American family scene. It shows people as they really live and illustrates that everybody may have two selves, what they are and what they wish to be."

Nan Learns Southern Drawl

"Tremendous" is the adjective Nan Kosinski uses to express her opinion of Tennessee Williams' play. Nan must affect the drawl and mannerisms of a deserted, struggling Southern woman trying to bring up her children the "proper" way.

What is the difference between playing Toinette in "The Imaginary Invalid" and playing Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie?" "There's no comparison! That was a comedy, a farce, and this is a modern tragedy, even though it does have humor, too."

Nan appeared in all three plays last year. Before switching to the light-hearted portrayal of Toinette in "The Imaginary Invalid", she played a serious role as the elderly nurse in the tragedy of "Antigone". She opened her acting career here with a bit part in last year's first production, "The Late George Apley".

A junior, Nan is the only member of the four-man cast who is not a member of the senior class.

WAA Schedules Splash Party

The Women's Athletic Association swimming season will open with a splash party at the Auburn YMCA Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Larch Foxon is in charge of the event, and Mrs. Kimball is the faculty instructor.

Anyone interested may attend, but the charge to those not signed up for the season is 25 cents. Constance Fales will collect the money at the door.

Anza's Ansas

(Continued from page five)

Quimby vs. staff debate? They were golden for his topic — "the ins and outs of the Opium League".

Corsages (and not of decayed vegetables and mice) are **deserved** by Mrs. Bisbee for adding peanut butter to the menu. Also to the frosh — excellent rally save for the water pistols.

Bates Invaded By Bowdoin ran the heads — how true. One member wandered up to Chase house second floor and asked a most embarrassed girl where the ringing phone was — how's that for a line?

Fairfield only got wound up Thursday. He continued his funnies on Friday with the one about the tailor who looked at his customer and asked "Euripides?" — "Eumenides" the customer replied.

Don't "Scophacles" please.

"Electra" fied — or should be!

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page five)
ter — it fought willingly this year, and will next year, against any team with whom it is pitted. But under present conditions, the figures on the piece of paper are not going to change much unless the players are given a break — the break to go into a game more evenly matched.

Neil Borden '53

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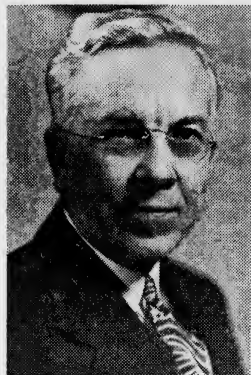


The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 29, 1950

By Subscription



Kirtley F. Mather



Frank Morey Coffin



William Stringfellow



John H. Crider



Major George Fielding Eliot

Mistletoe Magic Casts Holiday Spell Campus To Emphasize Politics

Mistletoe Magic

By Barbara Swett

Mistletoe Magic will cast its spell of enchantment over Chase hall from 8:30 to midnight Saturday, aided by the music of Bob Percival's band.

Couples will wander under a starry sky, through a winter wonderland of Christmas trees, snow, and mistletoe at the annual sophomore Christmas formal.

Novelty Gifts From Santa

Even Santa Claus is attending and will give away novelty gifts. A singing group and a story teller will be there to entertain.

The price has been cut from last year's \$3.60 to \$2.40 per couple. Tickets may still be purchased from Charles Bucknam and representatives in each dorm. They will be also sold at the door.

Tuxedos, Corsages Optional

The dance is semi-formal. Tuxedos and corsages are optional.

Something unique has been planned for refreshments but the sophomores' aren't giving any clues.

The Bobcat Den and Chase Hall lounge will be closed to students not attending the dance. Only the Den and Campus avenue entrances to the hall will be used.

Committee heads are Galvin Gall, entertainment; Charles Bucknam,

tickets; Aphrodite Doukas, refreshments; Patricia Scheuerman, decorations; and Dorothy Wikoff, guests. Class officers Robert Lennon, Alan Goddard, Alice Huntington, and James Moody and Faculty Advisor Professor Andrews have been assisting the committees.

Xmas Seals On Sale Here

The campus will be canvassed by mail within the next few weeks for the sale of Christmas seals. Contributions are used to fight tuberculosis.

The Liaison Committee voted Monday to sanction the appeal as one of the special "minor" charity drives, emphasizing that contributions will be strictly voluntary.

The committee voted earlier this year to approve two major drives, the Community Chest and the World Student Service Fund, and to act on requests to conduct "minor" drives as they came up.

Bell And Dill Meet British In Debate, Dec. 8

Max Bell and William Dill will meet a team representing the British universities in the first international debate of the season.

The event will take place in the chapel on Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. The topic will be: "That this house approves of a program of medical care to be paid for at public expense." President Phillips will preside, while Richard Nair will manage the debate.

Both Past Debate Winners

Both Bell and Dill have three years' experience of collegiate debating behind them. Dill is presently manager of debating, while Bell is president of the Bates Debating Council.

As a sophomore, Bell represented Bates at the National Delta Sigma Rho congress at Chicago, and in his junior year, his team won the state tourney and the MIT tourney.

Bell is on the dean's list and is currently president of the campus Young Republicans club.

Dill, as a freshman, was on the winning team at the New England tourney at Dartmouth. His team won the Maine state tourney and the MIT tourney at Boston.

He is also president of the Publishing Association, vice-president of the men's Student Council, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho.

A Long-Standing Tradition

This debate is one in a series of over 100 international debates in which Bates teams have participated. Bates inaugurated international debating in 1921 by sending the first team to England.

(Continued on page five)

"Democracy In Age Of Crisis" Will Be Theme

By John Rippey

Major George Fielding Eliot, famous radio commentator, is one of several noteworthy figures who will contribute to a heightened political atmosphere at Bates next week.

The opening shot of the biennial Political Emphasis Week will be fired in Chapel on Monday morning, and in the ensuing five days students will hear several views of the political picture from many well-known men — Eliot, Kirtley Mather, Fred Scribner, John Crider, Joseph Fletcher, Frank Morey Coffin, and one of the most dynamic and successful Bates students of recent years, William Stringfellow.

"Herald" Editor To Speak

"American Democracy In An Age Of Crisis" is the theme of the week. The keynote speech will be delivered in Chapel Monday morning by John Crider, editor-in-chief of the "Boston Herald."

Kirtley Mather, famous Harvard geologist and liberal who was the storm center of last year's controversy arising from a ban on a speech he was to deliver in Saco, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Chase Hall.

The next afternoon at 3:30 William Stringfellow and Fred Scribner, a Republican National Committeeman from Maine, will be heard in Chase Hall in a discussion on "American Political Parties: Actualities and Potentialities."

Major Eliot Is Highlight

Major George Fielding Eliot will highlight the week with a talk on American foreign policy Tuesday evening at 8 in the Chapel.

Frank Morey Coffin, well-known Lewiston attorney active in Maine politics, will look at politics from

the point of view of the average citizen Wednesday morning in Chapel.

On Thursday a discussion of labor-management affairs in relation to the political scene is tentatively scheduled for 3:30 in Chase Hall.

Thursday evening familiar faculty members will talk politics with students in dormitory discussions from 7:30 to 9.

Communism Friday Topic

Joseph Fletcher, left-of-center professor, will speak on international Communism in Chapel Friday morning. In the evening socialized medicine will be fought over during an international debate in the Chapel, starting at 8. The Bates team will tangle with English debaters from the University of Birmingham and Wales, in the week's finale.

At present a commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting System and a columnist for the General Features Syndicate, Major Eliot has built a reputation through the years as one of America's foremost political and military analysts. He is a former military analyst for CBS, military and naval correspondent for the "New York Herald Tribune," and columnist for the "New York Post." Major Eliot is a past president of the Association of Radio News Analysts.

Prolific Author

Major Eliot is the author of many books on national defense

(Continued on page three)

It's A Vicious Circle

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own; if we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office; if we wear old clothes, we are insolvent college students; if we wear new ones, we got the money from our graft. What the hell are we supposed to do, anyway? Like as not some will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did!

First Fireside Chat Is About Christian Ethics

Mr. Marvin Henricks who has attended many well-known colleges and universities and is at present doing research work at the Hartford Foundation in social problems spoke on the subject, "Wine, Women and Song" or as a subtitle, "The Value of Christian Ethics" at the first Fireside Chat of the year.

Mr. Henricks felt that we should set up a definite standard to go by,

and that we should not vary this standard from day to day and situation to situation. A discussion hour followed during which several questions were raised by loquacious students.

The Fireside Chat was preceded by a dinner in honor of Mr. Henricks in the private dining room at Rand Hall. The CA Cabinet and members of the Fireside Chat committee attended.

Young Republicans Hear Brewster In Discussion

Foreign affairs took the spotlight at the Nov. 16 Young Republican meeting when Senator Owen Brewster answered questions and talked policy with approximately 50 Young Republicans and guests.

Nationalist China took up much of the discussion. "In my opinion," Senator Brewster said, "Chiang Kai-shek is the George Washington of modern times."

Favors Aid To China

Brewster told of his two trips to China, during which he was very favorably impressed by the Nationalist government and the Chinese people. He is in favor of aid to Nationalist China, and thinks it was a severe mistake on the part of the administration to cut off that aid.

He also told of his high regard for General MacArthur and opined that eventually it will be he, rather than Secretary Acheson who will

be listened to in regard to the Orient.

G.I. Bill For Korea Vets

Brewster said he favored a "little G. I. Bill" for veterans of the Korean War, and predicted passage of such a bill.

One of the most surprising developments of the evening was the revealing of the high regard Senator Brewster had for President Truman in the days when the two worked together on the Senate war-time Truman committee and during Truman's first term in the presidency.

Paper Delivered Hot Off The Press

The Sally Keith issue of the STUDENT turned out to be hotter than originally intended. The day before the issue appeared on campus the STUDENT crew was at the Auburn Free Press making last minute corrections.

While they were sitting around waiting for the pressman to run off some pages, the Auburn fire department sent in two men to make an annual fire check on the establishment. One of these illustrious guardians of property went and watched the pressman run off copies of the paper. As he was standing there by the press one of the sheets became jammed in the press and came down on the flaming gas jet that dries the ink on the paper. The result was a slight and sudden conflagration.

Everett, the jack of all trades at the press, came running in and extinguished the fire on the printing board with a slam of his fist while the pressman, Clint, yanked the flaming paper onto the floor. It landed beside four or five open gallon cans. Clint immediately yelled, "Jesus, don't let that fire get into that gasoline!" That was what was in the open cans plus kerosene, wood alcohol, and other highly inflammable fluids.

The fire was finally extinguished, while the fire department stood and watched.

When Tom, the printer, reads this it will be the first word he has had of the occurrence. Too late now, Tom.

Campus Chest Collects Pledges Through Friday

The Bates student campus Community Chest will wind up its campaign this week. As the STUDENT goes to press complete totals are not in. But collections have fallen short of the proposed goal by approximately 15%. This difference was caused by students being unable to fulfill their pledges.

Of the total amount collected, the women's side of campus contributed \$188.50, while the men's contributions totaled about \$95 to date.

The breakdown by dorms is as follows: Cheney, \$25; Women's Union, \$1.75; Milliken, \$22.75; Whittier, \$12; Frye, \$8.50; Hacker, \$11; Mitchell, \$14; Chase, \$9.50; Wilson, \$16.75; Roger Williams \$26.75; Lambda Alpha, \$20; Rand, \$20.50; Smith Middle, \$34.25; John Bertram, \$20.25; West Parker, \$23; Sampsonville, \$7.50; off-campus men, \$11.50.

The total amount collected so far is \$283.60.

Maloney Speaks To Young Democrats

John Maloney, recent Democratic candidate for Congress, spoke to a group of Bates students seeking to organize a Young Democrat club on campus recently.

He described the organizational setup of the local, county, and state Democratic committees and the procedure of election to these groups

Vesper Service Heralds Xmas

The annual Christmas Vesper Service sponsored by the Christian Association will be held Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

A committee under the direction of Mr. Miller is planning the worship service. Mr. Smith is in charge of the musical part of the program. This includes an organ solo "Christmas" by Deitner and the orchestral prelude "Largo" by Handel.

The choral society will present two groups of songs. These include "Sing We All Noel" by York, "Beside Thy Cradle" by Bach, "The Carol of the Sheep-fold" by Johnson, "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson, "Let Carols Ring" by Black, "Lo How a Rose" by Praetorius, "Carol of the Bells" by Wilkousky, and concluding with the Hallelujah chorus by Handel.

Harvard Lecturer Speaks To Local Social Scientists

The Maine Social Scientists met at Chase hall on Nov. 17 and 18. This organization is comprised of social science instructors from U. of M., Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates.

Dr. Kenneth K. S. Chen, lecturer at Harvard, delivered the featured address of the convention on Friday night. Discussing social trends in China, he titled his speech, "From the Empress Dowager to Mao."

Communism In China

According to Dr. Chen, "Communists under General Mao are aiming at radical changes in Chinese society." He told the group that the Communists have a rigid party organization in China, and they know what they want. "About 80 to 90 per cent of the Chinese in the interior of the country, most of whom can neither read nor write, have little thought or feeling toward America," he stated. But Communist propaganda, directed at those people corresponding to the American high school age group, is probably taking effect.

In describing the present social situation, Dr. Chen enumerated the following points. By setting up a system of collective farms, thus breaking up family relationships in rural areas, the Communists may be spoiling their attempts at domination. Narrowly defined Communist principles conflict with the Chinese love of generality.

He also pointed out that the Chinese soldier is denoted as the hero of the masses, "the true defender of the Communist faith."

On Saturday morning, Dr. George H. Ellis, from U. of M., spoke on "Developments in New England." Dr. Robert A. Winters, executive director of the Rubber Heel and Sole Institute, titled his speech: "The Private and Confidential Experiences of an Economist Lost in the Untamed Jungles of the Headhunting Businessman." Both addresses were followed by discussion periods.

Bates Officers Retire

Concluding the conference was a business session, when new officers were elected. Two of the outgoing officers are Professor Bartlett, president; and Dr. Donovan, secretary.

Recognition Night Welcomes Freshmen

The Student Council will be experimenting next Tuesday in the men's commons at 5:30 when the first Freshman Recognition Night is held.

The affair, to take place at a "sit-down" dinner, will serve as an occasion where the freshman men will be established as part of the male student body.

The freshman dinner is open to the entire men's student body, and will feature a brief program of freshman talent.

In commenting on the occasion, Mr. Lindholm, Stu-C advisor, said he felt the men of the college have long had the need to get together as a group once in a while simply for a good time. This, he said, will help to serve that function.

Robert Cagnello and Dana Jones are working with Mr. Lindholm in making plans for the dinner.

The traditional decappling ceremony, considered by some to have fallen below standards of good taste in the past, has been abolished by the Stu-C this year in favor of the planned freshman dinner.

as well as to the national convention.

Mr. Maloney then answered questions from the students on various problems and policies of the Democratic party in Maine.

Frosh Election Ends In Tie, Fri. Run-Offs

A run-off election will be held following Friday's chapel as a result of the tie vote between Nancy Walker of Cheney House and Sally Reinsner of Chase House for secretary of the freshman class.

Sutton Is President

The successful candidate for president is Peter Sutton, a graduate of Governor Dummer academy. This East-Parkierian was a speedy half-back on the frosh football team and is active in the Choral society.

Vice-President Clyde "Count" Swiszwski, came to Bates from Worcester academy. His activities include football, track, and Choral society.

Another football player, Richard Melville, was elected treasurer. Melville finds himself in a familiar office, because he served as class treasurer for two years at Classical high school at Springfield.

Halpert Elected To Stu-C

On a separate ballot, Edward Halpert was elected men's Student Council representative. Halpert, hailing from Great Neck, L. I., is the co-manager of the freshman basketball team.

The non-voting representative to the Student Government, Carolyn Snow, was elected by the women of all the classes. Carolyn, a graduate of Reading high school, is in the Gould International Relations club.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 29
CA Vespers, chapel, 9:15 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 30
CA Dancing class, Chase hall, 4:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1
Sophomore Mistletoe Magic, Chase hall, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4
Keynote speech for Political Emphasis Week, John Crider, chapel, 8:35 a.m.
Kirtley Mather, Chase hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5
"American Political Parties; Actualities and Potentialities," Fred Scribner and William Stringtlow, Chase hall, 3:30 p.m.
American foreign policy talk, Major George Fielding Eliot, chapel, 8 p.m.
Freshman dinner, men's commons, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6
Politics from the point of view of the average citizen, Frank Coffin, chapel, 8:30 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7
Discussion of labor-management problem, Chase hall, 3:30 p.m.
Dormitory discussions on politics, 7:30-9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 8
International, Communism, Joseph Fletcher, chapel, 8:35 a.m.
International debate on socialized medicine, chapel, 8 p.m.

Community Theatre

Wed. and Thurs.—
COVER UP
MY OWN TRUE LOVE
Fri. and Sat.—
TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN
SEA BISCUIT
Sun, Mon., Tues.—
DEAR WIFE

RITZ Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday
THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA
STRANGE BARGAIN
Friday, Saturday
BIG HANGOVER
LOST VOLCANO
Sunday, Monday
JOHNNY HOLIDAY
BIG LIFT
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
JACKIE ROBINSON STORY
GREAT RUPPERT

EMPIRE

Wed, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2
Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton
in
LET'S DANCE
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Dec. 3, 4, 5
John Wayne
in
RIO GRANDE

STRAND

Wed, Thurs., Nov. 29, 30
PRETTY BABY
Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake
CONGORILLA
All Star
Fri., Sat., Dec. 1, 2
UNDER MEXICALI STARS
Rex Allen, Dorothy Patrick
BORN TO BE BAD
Joan Fontaine, Zachary Scott
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 3, 4, 5
BARON OF ARIZONA
Vincent Price, Ellen Drew
FLAME AND ARROW
Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2
FULLER BRUSH GIRL
with
Lucille Ball
Fri. - Sat., Five Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6
RIGHT CROSS
with
Dick Powell

THEATRES

Political Emphasis

(Continued from page one)

and international affairs, including "Hate, Hope and High Explosives" and his latest, "If Russia Strikes."

The veteran analyst gained his first military experience during World War I, when he saw active service with the Australian Expeditionary Force at the Dardanelles, in Egypt, and in France. For eight years he served as a major in the United States Army Military Intelligence Reserve.

Professor Mather is widely known for his views on the social

implication of modern science and cluding the presidents of the four Maine colleges, and eventually the ways modern science can contribute to the intelligent organization of the post-war world. He is active in discussion of democracy and religious philosophy.

Remember Him?

Early this year Professor Mather became the storm center of a statewide controversy when the city fathers of Saco, Maine, banned a speech which he was to deliver in a city auditorium, regarding him as a radical. The action drew the criticism of many organizations and prominent Maine citizens, in-

famous geologist made his speech in Saco.

Professor Mather is the author of innumerable magazine articles and several books on scientific subjects and on democracy, including "Enough And To Spare." He was chairman of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts from 1946 to 1949.

For nineteen years prior to becoming chief of the Boston Herald, Mr. Crider was a staff member of the New York Times, covering President Roosevelt from time to time and specializing in national economic and financial news. In 1945 he helped the "Times" cover

(Continued on page four)

Spofford Adds Eleven Budding Writers To Club

Eleven new members were accepted into the Spofford Club on the basis of original creative writings. All works submitted will be read orally for club criticism.

The new members and the titles of their contributions are as follows: Joanne Kennedy, "Fantasy," a short story; Jean Decker, "A Little Love," a poem; John Wadsworth, "An Old Collection," a short story; William Goodreau, three poems; Patricia Scheuerman, "The Latest Gadget," a humorous incident; Margaret Thoburn, "Ayah," a character sketch; Abbie Treat, "Phenomena," a story; Lois Johnson, "Desert," a poem; John Davenport, a story on "The White Tower"; David Howie, "A Cup of Coffee," a short story; and Leonice Lawrence, "Young Love," a short story.

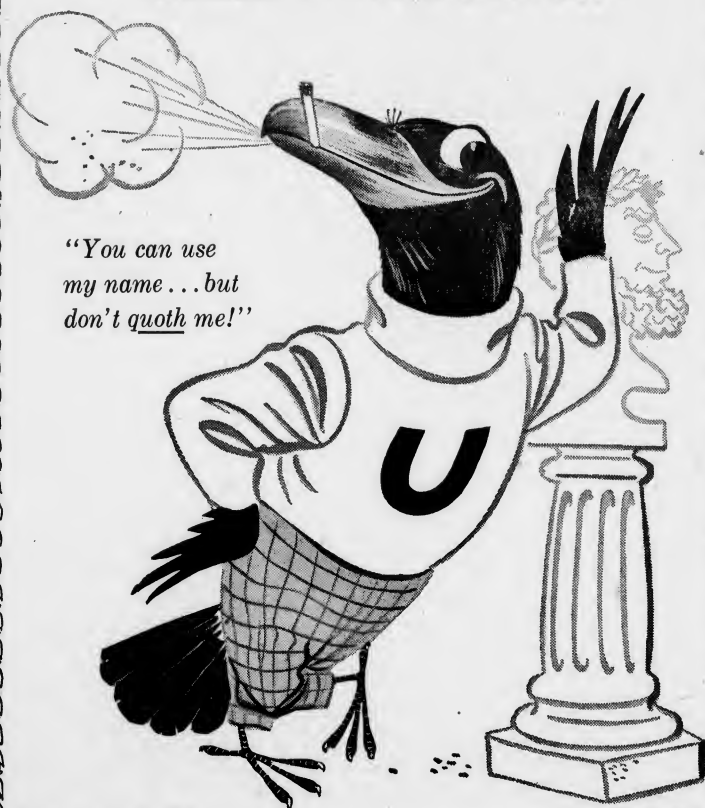
Debate Clinic At Bates On Dec. 2

The fifth high school debate clinic this year will be held at Bates Saturday. It will feature a round table discussion in the morning and an intercollegiate debate in the afternoon.

The clinic commences at 10 a.m. in Chase hall, where there will be a round table discussion on the topics the welfare state, and how to debate.

The afternoon sessions will start at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. There will be a demonstration of extemporaneous speaking conducted by Miss Murrell of the speech department.

In a debate with Bowdoin, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Warren Carroll and John Moore will uphold the affirmative on the subject, "Resolved, that the people of the United States should reject the welfare state." Students are welcome to attend all debates.

**Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 7...THE RAVEN**

"You can use
my name...but
don't quoth me!"

Nobody's pulling the feathers over this bird's eyes!

He's spent too many semesters in Psychology I. He knows —

as any smart smoker knows — that you can't make up
your mind about cigarette mildness on one fast puff or a quick sniff.

A one-inhale comparison certainly doesn't give you much proof to go on.

That's why we suggest:

THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed.

After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

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Editorials

"An Age Of Crisis"

For several weeks now we have had an editorial set up in type about how happy we are over the fact that some Bates students are beginning to show some evidence of an interest in politics.

We were going to cite the efforts of the new Young Republicans and Young Democrats and the programs they have already arranged and completed. We were also going to tell how important we think it is to line up with one party or group or another, after careful consideration, so that everybody can make his political voice heard and pave the way toward really effective political action.

The old "ivory tower" bug-a-boo, we were going to say, cannot be completely beaten until every student in college becomes informed of and acutely interested in local, state, national and world affairs.

Still Hasn't Been Printed

Now it's time for the C.A.'s biennial Political Emphasis Week, and due to other complications — deans and so forth — our little gem still hasn't been printed.

Next week's activities offer a splendid opportunity to get this spark of interest kindled into a real flame, provided the majority of the speakers and discussion leaders don't shoot too high above the clouds.

"American Democracy in an Age of Crisis" is the theme of the week, and the C.A. Public Affairs Commission has lined up an imposing array of speakers.

John Crider, editor of the Boston Herald, Kirtley Mather, well-known liberal, Fred Scribner, Republican National Committeeman who was here a few weeks back, Major George Fielding Eliot, veteran military analyst, Joseph Fletcher, an authority on Communism, and our own well-known Willie Stringfellow, about to be drafted, are the men who will be highlighted.

Wide Divergence Of Opinion

A wide divergence of opinion will be represented, and every one is some sort of an authority. They will all be well-worth listening to.

The week's activities even ought to be sufficient inducement for the seniors to go to chapel.

Eager professors willing, let's see what these people have to say and get all we can out of Political Emphasis Week. But that won't be enough. Political maturity can come only through careful individual study of the issues and the formulation of definite opinions. Then, as we said before, becoming affiliated with the political group or party of one's choice is a very desirable step.

The next week is just what we need to give a great big push to the little bit of world-wide awareness that exists already. Then it's up to us. Let's smash the ivory tower once and for all!

The Robinson Players

The STUDENT is sticking to its previous policy of omitting reviews of plays, concerts, and similar cultural efforts this year because of the lack of qualified writers on the subject and the fear of not doing somebody justice.

We usually build 'em up but don't talk about 'em afterward.

We feel it's about time, however, that somebody threw a few printed bouquets in the direction of Miss Schaeffer and the Robinson Players for their excellent work, not only in "The Glass Menagerie", but in all their performances in the past few years.

A Robinson Player production is usually tackled with some apprehension, especially a work of the magnitude of last week's "Glass Menagerie", but the results never fail to be amazingly triumphant.

Nothing But Praise

Just inquire around the campus and around the twin cities and we doubt that you'll hear anything but the highest praise for The "Menagerie", "Julius Caesar", "The Late George Apley", "The Imaginary Invalid", or any other recent production of the campus thespians.

Last week, for example, Carleton Crook and Nan Kosinski put on their usual top-flight performances and Phyl Hayward and Jim O'Connell came through their theatrical debuts without a hitch. In fact, it was all most professional.

The sound effects, the lighting, the costumes, and the makeup came about as close to Broadway standards as anything we've ever seen. Nothing short of perfection ever seems to satisfy the Robinson Players.

Due Largely to Miss Schaeffer

This amazing success comes in large part from one Lavinia Schaeffer, a hard taskmaster and probably one of the most conscientious and hard-working directors of student activities on this or any other college campus.

We feel it is to her especially that a large round of applause is due.

From what we've heard, we'd just as soon match our Robinson Players against any other college theatrical group of comparable size and resources in the country.

The Players are not in a spot, however, in which they can rest in their laurels, and they know it. One fine performance deserves another, and we're pretty sure we'll see it.

When Ya Gotta . . .

We don't want to make a burning issue of this, and the thing that is furthest from our desires is to appear indelicate, but now that the doors are clearly labeled, perhaps somebody could tell us what the big idea is in back of locking the mail box approaches to the . . . ah . . . facilities for young men and young women in Chase Hall.

Senior Class Chooses Coed Court Nominees

Twenty-one senior girls have been nominated as contestants for the Outing Club carnival queen and her court.

The girls, selected by the whole senior class, include Norma Chaffee, Barbara Chandler, Janet Clark, Sally Cloutman, Nancy Coleman, Mary Lou Conron, Patricia Dunn, Janet Hayes, Phyllis Hayward, Joan Holmes, Jane Kendall, Joan McCurdy, Jean Macomber, Margaret Moulton, Edith Pennucci, Martha Rayder, Norma Reese, Penelope Shoup, Rae Stillman, Grace Ulrich, and Ruth Whittier.

The final election will take place Tuesday, Dec. 4, during the Cultural Heritage 401 group lecture. At that time, seniors will vote for seven members of the court and indicate which of the seven they prefer as queen. Factors considered include personality, campus service, and attractiveness.

Anza's Anzas

Stinkle stinkle little tar
Who da heck oo tink I are
I aren't under the influence of in-
cohol

Like some people pink I am
The more I sleep — the tireder I
get.

Yea, all good things must
close and all good books must
open.

A certain gal with a pretty special
academic rating not only slumbered
through her 7:40 class, but let
the alarm ring unmolested
through chapel and her 9:30 also.
Guess she came back from vacation
to get rested up for Christmas.

Returning via Portland we
had visions of candlelight sup-
pers and horror of horrors un-
lighted streets, but were vast-
ly reassured to learn that the
Lewiston electric works un-
like surrounding communities,
maintained its guiding bea-
cons through all the Saturday
tumult.

Monday blessings were at a
premium — not only a no-cut day,
but there was so much eager en-
thusiasm at the mail lines — lost
— I mean last weekend dreams were
shattered in a very real blue Mon-
day.

A little item for the snappy
sophs who are priding them-
selves on their originality in
their Christmasy theme Mis-
tletoe Magic — for three suc-
cessive years sophomore classes
have mashed and hashed over
the title — but discarded it for
various and sundry reasons.

Understand a local popular col-
lege president greeted a prominent
sophomore at a recent week-end
function with "So glad you could
make it back this weekend" — 'Tis
cheering to know that Prexy still
walks behind us.

How life progresses — first
it was mild little water pistol
fights at prominent college
functions — then the boys got
brave about it with Commons
water glasses — but, when they
make it an all campus coed af-
fair as they did at Cheney last
week, and end up by introduc-
ing several females to the win-
try charms of Lake Sabattus —
if they're that eager for com-
bat they better report to the
. . . shall we use the term
draft board?

Nancy Churchill joined the ranks
of Bates women sporting diamonds.

Letters To The Editor

Dietitian Thanks Students

To the editor of the STUDENT:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the student body for their graceful co-operation on Nov. 26 when the college entertained the service clubs of Lewiston and Auburn.

We fully realize the inconvenience to the students which was caused by the use of only one dining hall, and thank them for the fine attitude and cooperation displayed. It was greatly appreciated.

Thanks is also extended to the student workers who helped make the banquet a success. We realize that the pay does not always fully compensate for the time used working.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Cross

More On Football

The following letter, depicting the possible feelings of "an old grad," was written by a varsity football players whose name is being withheld.

Well, son, been reading that paper of yours that you have up at school. Notice you're having a hot stove argument about that two platoon system. In my time we didn't have that. We played sixty minutes. Nowadays more boys get a chance at the game.

Saw the Harvard-Yale game last weekend and figured as long as I was down there I would scout them for you. They've got one of those two platoon systems you've been arguing about, works pretty good too. Gives the boys a little rest.

This Mr. Suds there says that

Mr. Hammond (last year we could have called him Ozzie) seems to have found a successful formula.

Hope last week's snow flurry's a promise of big things to come.

Hope N. Fursno

the two platoon system is ruining small college football. What he should say is that it is ruining Bates College football. Of all the teams you played every one had that two platoon system. Guess we are out of step. Maybe in future years we'll have an extra platoon, if it fits into the long range plans, of course. Well, I have to go look for some fellows for the football team. Best of luck on your varsity club. See you at the basketball game.

An Old Grad

Political Emphasis

(Continued from page three)
the United Nations San Francisco conference.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

The Pulitzer Prize was awarded to Mr. Crider in 1948 for distinguished editorial writing. He has written a book on Washington bureaucracy entitled "The Bureaucrat." Mr. Crider is a graduate of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University.

Attorney Coffin is a Bates alumnus who was an outstanding campus leader and is now active in Lewiston and state affairs. Last year he delivered the keynote address at the Democratic State Convention.

Mr. Scribner is a prominent Maine businessman and a Republican National Committeeman. He was a delegate to the party's National Convention in 1944 and 1940. Mr. Scribner is treasurer of the Bates Manufacturing Company.

Stringfellow To Be Drafted

A 1949 graduate, Mr. Stringfellow has been studying abroad at the London School of Economics. He is now Assistant Executive Secretary of the United Student Christian Council. He is to be drafted December 8.



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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MR. SAMPSON, -ER- ONE OF THE BOYS ---

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

In our first column we mentioned the possibility of reviving the Ball & Chain Club — to date there hasn't been any interest shown — not even talk — so we presume the topic dead and buried. Even the women aren't getting together every two weeks as they used to last year. We men looked forward to that night with more eagerness than the gals — it meant a free night for us to visit the "boys," the browse, and what have you. It has been eight weeks or more and we would like a night off. Is your first meeting after Thanksgiving?

That "new" 1936 Chevie in the parking lot is Larry Lalonde's. He offered us a ride from class one day, but it wouldn't start — we made it though, didn't we — after plenty of pushing. You should hear the heater — it makes more noise than the engine.

After keeping us in suspense for a while, Joy Dunham gave birth to Susan Anne on November 10. We are all looking forward to the day when Al will join us in the diaper hanging detail. This over-the-

clothesline work is where we men keep track of the news up here.

Parking space is at a premium now that winter is here and we can't park the cars in the street. It's first come, first served.

Despite our friends here, many of us looked forward to Thanksgiving vacation and an opportunity to see our folks and a change of scenery. The four days were just about enough and then we were glad to return here. Hope all the "jalopies" stood the trip without major repairs.

Maggie Inman and Lorraine Hatch are busy these days selling jewelry — and doing very well I might add as evidenced by Maggie's new coat. Also understand it is a good way to lose weight!

Saturday before last, many of the small fry went down to Santa Claus and it looks like the old man's pocketbook is due to be flattened in keeping up their wants. The most enthusiastic ones were Kathy Jones, Billy Norris, and Georgie Bryant. After visiting Peck's basement I can see why — makes me wish I were a kid again!

Student Teachers Brave Problems

STUDENT Clippings

50 Years Ago

"In 1889 Bates went to Brunswick and played the first game ever played between the two colleges. She got \$20 for it, which was probably all it was worth, the score being 62-0 in favor of Bowdoin. Bates did not play football again until 1893, when she took up the game again in earnest. Again she went to Brunswick and was beaten 54-0."

25 Years Ago

"Rapid progress is being made on the new Outing Club cabin at Thornecrag . . . This site was finally selected on account of its proximity to water, its protection, and a fine view afforded toward the south."

"Monday a petition was circulated among the student body which was later handed to the faculty. The petition asked that Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day be given off. The faculty after giving due consideration, however decided that it was not desirable to take these two days out of the college year."

11 Years Ago

"Beginning December 10, Coram Library will be open every Sunday from two to five p.m. it was announced by Mrs. Blanche Roberts, librarian."

"In spite of the Bates coed's oft asserted idea that 'There ain't no such thing' as a Bates man, statistical sociologists have found after painstaking research, that the species, although rare, is still extant."

International Debate

(Continued from page one)

The college sent another team to England in 1925 and another around the world in 1928. In 1946, Norman Temple and Edward Dunn debated in Great Britain.

Last year, the first national team, consisting of Charles Radcliffe '50 and Oscar Newton of the University of Alabama, prepared for two weeks on campus previous to their tour of England, Scotland, and Wales.

By Marc Brownstein

We have had monuments to statesmen, odes to heroes, and plaques to athletes, but we have forgotten those enlighteners of mankind, those towers of patience and fortitude, the student teachers. To get a glimpse as to what student pedagogues do, let us look in on a few of their trials and tribulations.

Infantile Revolution

Janet Hayes, a student teacher at an elementary school in Auburn, has found out only too well the price for not having enough materials. It seems that one day she lacked enough crayons for her class and two indignant graduates of the cradle rose to expose this criminal oversight.

After the two little tots had filibustered through their rather complicated monosyllable rantings, Janet had no choice but to apologize profusely. Is it little wonder that she seems to think that one of the ridiculous faces on the Hobby Shoppe pin-ball machine bears a resemblance to one of her pupils?

Excusable Excuses

Jane Seaman, another grammar school student teacher, has had her difficulties, but these are a bit more on the lighter side. It happened that one of her pupils, a little girl, was in dire need of retreating to the lavatory and requested to be excused.

However, a little boy promptly informed Jane that this procedure was highly irregular, and that one must wait until recess. The young lady verified this statement, but pleaded permission to walk about to alleviate her discomfort. The boon was granted, and the little girl marathoned throughout the entire class period.

Adolescents Interests Span

Graduating to the junior high level, one finds the problems channelizing into different realms. One teacher was actually mistaken for a fellow pupil by a female student.

The young bobby-soxer happened to spot the teacher in the hall, and noticing her stockings, tried to be helpful. "Here's a hint, kid, we don't wear silk stockings to class in this school," she informed her. "Oh!" the teacher replied.

Friendly Fellowship

This mistaken identity seems quite prevalent. Sally Cloutman, on her first day as a junior high school pedagogue, entered the school through the main entrance, conscious of the cares and privileges her dignified position entitled her to.

The illusion was cruelly shattered when an indignant teacher accosted her and informed her with the utmost severity, "Young lady, don't you know that the pupils of this institution are not permitted to enter through the front door?"

Teacher's Never Wrong

Anna Sparta, in the high school department, no longer gives A's to students who correct her errors. Anna had to learn through hard experience.

It happened that one day when she was corrected by some eager young man, she gave him an A grade for being so alert. That was a mistake. It was followed by a bombardment of corrections from the suddenly numerous industrious students of the class.

The next day Anna was attempting to explain the use of the familiar in Spanish. To illustrate, she instructed two girls to pretend to be close friends and to use the familiar form in their conversation. Someone should have told the young teacher that her guinea pigs were sisters.

Sunday Sallies

Now let's attend a few local Sunday schools. Jerry Handspicker has taken advantage of his position in many ways. He's had numerous dates lately and has just about completed the list of female student Sunday school teachers in the institution.

However, there have been embarrassing moments for even this administrator. One day he instructed his aggregation to know the first ten books of the Bible. He was sorry!

One of his pupils, clever little demon that he was, asked Monsieur Handspicker to please name them. Jerry has never again struggled so hard.

Fishy Frolic

Another student Sunday school teacher was just settling back in his seat feeling quite satisfied after explaining the story of Noah's Ark, when one little theologian asked:

"Did Noah build the boat to go fishing?"

This is just a bit of insight into the task of a student teacher. Theirs is a courageous group. Perhaps a fitting motto would read:

Neither children, nervous breakdowns nor lack of patience shall keep these educators from their task.

NOTICE!

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By Joel Price

Friday night the 1950-51 edition of the Bobcat basketballs will be unveiled in the Alumni Gym in a scuffle with Maine Maritime in what is regarded as more or less of a breather before the State Series gets under way next Wednesday up at Orono.

This year's team represents a distinct improvement over the Bobcats of one season back, and with a little luck the Garnet should be able to take 14 or so of its 20 games. Looking over State Series prospects, Colby, bolstered by its undefeated freshman combo of a year ago, is just plain loaded and I frankly don't see how anyone is going to stop them from copping the State title. Bates looks like a good choice for the runner-up position, and if the Cats are clicking, they might well give Colby a jolt.

Hank Elespuru thus far has made remarkable headway in coordinating the hoopers into a well-molded unit. His stressing of a sliding man-to-man defense appears to have tightened up the defense considerably, the lack of which hampered the team last year. Off the backboards the team is scrapping like a bunch of wildcats (just to get away from bobcats) and the general lack of height on the team may well be made up for by this aggressiveness.

Offensively, the Cats will still employ the fast break, but will be thoroughly conversant with the mechanics of the slow break. Noticeable different in the offensive alignment is how two men are always cutting off pivot man Larry Quimby, so that he can now either hand off or fake and shoot himself. This in itself should produce results basket-wise.

Glen Collins, an All-State selection last year, and Lee Blackmon should have great years, with the latter really coming into his own. In fact, if Lee made up his mind, I'm not so sure he couldn't make the State team at that. Larry Quimby, who as an inexperienced sophomore, led the Garnet marksmen with 284 points and who improved by leaps and bounds over the course of the campaign, should have a brilliant year. I look for Larry to score in the neighborhood of 325 to 350 points and be a cinch choice for All-State center,

that is, if Larry himself sets himself to the task.

Bob Carpenter, fully recovered from his ankle injury, and Ralph Perry, feeling at home once again back in the guard slot, should both rate high in the scoring department, especially with their vaunted set shots. A spirited Bob Carpenter, more like the "Carp" of two years ago rather than the "Carp" of last year, can conceivably ignite a spark under the Garnet's chances. "Buzz" Harris, Norm Brackett, Ken Weiler, Charlie Bucknam and Frank Dudley all are improved players and it appears as though Hank Elespuru might even have a little depth this year.

Bates has a 20 game schedule which features some good opponents. However, midseason games with Gorham and New England College are just plain farces. I can see scheduling these teams early in the season for warm-up tilts, but as regularly scheduled contests in the middle of the year, no sir. We might just as well fit Lewiston High into the schedule. Sure, I know the Gorham game was a close one last year, but that was primarily because there was very little incentive on the part of the players for the game and they certainly showed it out on the floor.

I was very sorry to learn of the death of Fred Douglas' father. I hope, however, that Fred won't now be dissuaded from playing basketball, for to have the services of Fred's fine natural ability would enhance the cagers' chances for a good campaign. Since movies supposedly showed the kicking of George Brinkerhoff in the Bates-Colby tussle to be unintentional, I guess you'll have to disregard my remarks in the last issue of the STUDENT.

Eight Clubs In Intramural Play Opening Dec. 4

By Al Dunham

With the 1950-51 edition of the intramural basketball play slated to get underway Monday evening, December 4th, a brief preview of the potentialities of the eight competing teams is in order. All in all, this year's play shapes up to be one of the hottest and most highly competitive of recent intramural basketball activity.

South Is Defending Champ

South, the 1949-50 champs, is going to defend its title with its championship squad of Quent Hall, Norm Hammer, and Gary Somers plus Lefty "1000%" Faulkner, Hal Cornforth, Bob Nelson, Tony Rondo, Dave Cox and Scott Guernsey. Last year's runner-up, North, will probably shape its team around veterans George Kanna, Mo Morrison, and Tom Jones, and its potentialities will be greatly enhanced with the addition of "Ush" Smoller, Paul Walker, Bill Searls, Bob Rubenstein, Em Morton, "Red" Hildreth and Dick Coughlin.

Middle Forces Are Depleted

Manager Dick Hartman of Middle, though his forces have been badly depleted, has veterans Joel Price and Charlie Clark plus newcomer Gordon Hall around which to build a formidable squad. Captained by Dick "Chucker" Berry, playing blocking back, the John Bertram boys who will carry the mail this year will be old-timers Andy McAuliffe, "Ace" Moore, John Sevigny, Bob Green, Mark Gould, Bob Brooks, Bill Mobilia plus sophomore threats like Charlie "Grik" Pappas, Don Barrios, Dom Gacetta and Bill Steele.

Parker, Off-Campus Questionmarks Parker, as usual at this point of the season, is of unknown quality or quantity. Ernie DiMaria has been recruiting prospective "54ers" and

(Continued on page eight)

Hank Elespuru Brings Stimulating, Varied Sports Background To Bates

By Bob Rubinstein

It's pathetic how little we know about our own faculty members. We can testify to the fact that they are competent pedagogues, or top-notch

"I Thought I Knew Hank"

I thought I knew Coach Hank Elespuru. He's my gym teacher and I have chatted with him on several occasions. In addition, I had become acquainted with his coaching, techniques when I went out for varsity basketball. However, upon my interview with him, I realized how ignorant I was of the many genuine qualities of the man.

After being a fine four-sport man in high school, Hank's college choice was the University of Montana. While attending school there, he played end on the football team, outfield on the baseball team and was a regular on the basketball team. However, after but two years of college, he received his call from the navy where he spent the next three years.

Madison Square Garden Was Thrill

While in the navy, Hank played basketball and did some coaching for the Columbia Navy Midshipmen who were undefeated in competition and boasted no less than six All-Americans on their roster.

It was while a member of this group that Hank received an opportunity to play ball in Madison Square Garden — the ultimate dream of all basketballers in the

(Continued on page seven)



Coach Hank Elespuru

coaches, but do we know what actually makes them tick? Are we aware of their backgrounds and the wealth of experience that they bring to Bates College?

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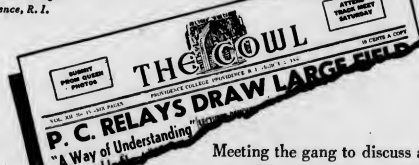
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Maine Clubs Subsidized Legally By Sanity Code

By Ralph Cate

After the final whistle had sounded at the Colby game recently, many enthusiastic Bates football fans had much cause for reflection. The basic fact concerning this reflection is thus:

Possessing a pretty fair first team but with absolutely no depth, plus a coach who really knows his football, the Bobcats had squeaked to one slender victory and had been defeated by two touchdowns in every State Series game. Though never once outfought, the team was simply deficient in manpower.

What About The Sanity Code?

Using football as an illustration, there has been much talk about this business of subsidizing athletes. For example, "Ducky" remarked at a recent rally that Bowdoin had requested benches to accommodate sixty players. What many people do not realize is that under the Sanity Code of the NCAA, of which Bates is a member, colleges are allowed to aid athletes financially to the extent of tuition, board and room, and incidentals which at Bates would amount to somewhere between \$600 and \$700 per semester, if it could be afforded. Most middle-sized and nearly all large colleges have taken full advantage of this and then some in a lot of cases.

Applying this to the Maine football picture, all reliable information indicates that the Maine colleges have not broken this Sanity Code.

It is also apparent that the other three institutions referred to (Colby, Bowdoin, Maine) are spending more to aid athletes than Bates due primarily to availability of funds.

Yale Outbids Bates, 2-1

Violations of said code, of course, are very difficult to prove, if even possible. To say that Bates doesn't subsidize athletes at all is false. For example, on two different occasions in the not too distant past, Bates has had its eye on two excellent gridiron prospects only to find out that even though we had offered these prospects, both academical/outstanding students, \$2,000 scholarships, Bates had been outbid by Yale, 2-1. "The powers that be" were certain these players were in the bag.

Bates Does Subsidize Athletes

To make a long story short, Bates does subsidize athletes to a limited (Continued on page eight)



Coyne - Boston Post

Varsity Hoopsters Prepare For Maine Maritime Opener Friday

By Al Hakes

Hank Elespuru

(Continued from page six)
country. Soon afterwards, Hank was appointed Director of Physical Education of V-12 for Stearns Institute of Technology. It is probably here that Hank realized the necessity for fundamentals and good conditioning to build a strong team, whether for war or for sports.

Displayed Football Wares For Bainbridge

During his navy stint, Hank displayed his football wares at Bainbridge Naval Station, and among some of his renowned teammates were such aces as Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice and Bill DeCorrevont. The team built up such a reputation for itself that before long, it could find no further opposition. Needless to say, 1944 produced an undefeated season for the team.

Upon his release from the navy, Hank and a close acquaintance began a fascinating excursion that carried them to various parts of Europe and Brazil. This jaunt was financed by collecting animals and birds and then selling them to collectors. Strange, eh?

Coached Columbia Frosh

After concluding his college career at the University of Vermont, Hank went to Columbia for his master's degree in Physical Education and is now headed for his doctorate. Next on the agenda was his appointment as basketball mentor for the Columbia freshmen who compiled an eye-opening 20-2 won and lost ledger last year. Hank had much to say about the great basketball players he had to work with, never once realizing that it might possibly have been the coach who deserved credit for the Lion Cubs' stellar record.

(Continued on page eight)

With footballs, helmets, and shoulder-pads tucked away for another year, the athletic scene shifts indoors to the Alumni Gymnasium, where Hank Elespuru, latest addition to the Bates coaching staff, is putting his squad through intensive drills in preparation for Friday's opener against Maine Maritime.

Lettermen Provide Nucleus

Faced with the tough task of molding a team in short order from players he has no previous experience with, Elespuru is fortunate in having as a nucleus for his squad a large contingent of returning lettermen and subs from last year's squad, which lost only three men by graduation. Rounding out the list of candidates are several men up from the winning frosh squad of last season.

The team's height will be provided by 6 ft. 5 Larry Quimby, who was high scorer for Bates last year, 6 ft. 3 "Buzz" Harris, and 6 ft. 4 sophomore Ken Weiler. This trio should provide the Bobcats

with good control of the backboards and a lot of points.

Have High Scoring Potential

More points will be added to the Bates scores by such talented performers as Lee Blackmon, a speedy forward who can shoot equally well with either hand; Bob Carpenter, a consistent all-round player with deadly set and one-hand shots; Ralph Perry, a scrappy guard with a dangerous set shot; and Glen Collins, number two man in the scoring parade last year from his forward position. Fred Douglas, Norm Brackett, Frank Dudley, and sophomores Charlie Bucknam, Al Goddard, Jim Moody, Al Greaves, Paul Anderson and Dave Howie add depth to the Bobcat roster.

Cats Face Tough Schedule

The schedule makers have, as usual, presented the Bobcats a long tough haul, with only a few breathers. The line-up shows twenty games, including the nine State Series contests which begin with Bates at Maine on December 6th. Also found on the list are such perennially strong teams as Rhode Island State, New Hampshire, Clark, Northeastern, St. Anselm's, Hofstra and more.

Yet despite such foreboding opposition, the Cats have a good chance to emerge next spring with a winning record. The speed, the height, and the scoring punch are all there, and the squad has a good grounding in the fundamentals of both offense and defense. With a few games under their belts, and as soon as Coach Elespuru has had a chance to experiment with various combinations of his players. Bates should be ready to roll.

Frosh Face Lewiston Friday

With the initial game of the season against Lewiston High only two days hence, Bobby Hatch is fast whipping his frosh basketballers into shape.

(Continued on page eight)

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Maine Maritime	H
Dec. 6	Maine	A
Dec. 9	Colby	H
Dec. 13	Bowdoin	H
Dec. 15	St. Anselm's	H
Jan. 4	Gorham S.T.C.	A
Jan. 6	Trinity	H
Jan. 8	New Hampshire	A
Jan. 9	Hofstra	A
Jan. 11	Maine	H
Jan. 17	Bowdoin	A
Jan. 19	Colby	A
Jan. 26	New England College	H
Feb. 13	Maine	A
Feb. 17	Northeastern	H
Feb. 21	Rhode Island State	H
Feb. 24	Colby	H
Feb. 28	Bowdoin	H
Mar. 2	Clark	A
Mar. 3	Coast Guard Academy	A



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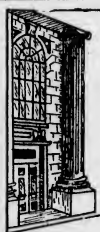
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Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

reports that he and Nestor D'Angelo will lead a Parker aggregation to the reckoned with. Don Russell and Tom Morse will probably be the kingpins in this year's Off-Campus combo, along with Herb Bergdahl, Dave Whiting and Ray Zelch.

Bardwell Has Veteran Nucleus

The Bardwellers have a fivesome, plus, to be watched in the forthcoming court battles. No. 8 Bardwell will form the nucleus of the club with Jean "Shport" Harris, Gerry Condon, and Rolly Keans, plus veteran Bachelors Bob LaPointe, Bob Creamer, Ron Tiffany and newcomers George Cory, Bruce Chandler and John Ebert. Sampsonville will be sporting practically the same squad that it had last year, led by Captain "Chick" Leahy, Mike Stephanian, Bill Norris, Larry Laionde, Pete Carstey, Stan Inman, Al Dunham, George Brinkerhoff, and new resident, or aspirants, Shirley Hamel, George Bryant, and Bill Hale.

So, it looks like a bang-up year for basketball intramurals!

Subsidization

(Continued from page seven)

extent, but does not have adequate resources to pose as attractive offers as the other Maine schools who seem to be conforming to the Sanity Code. The basic policy of Bates to remain relatively small, handicaps "Ducky" Pond in that he has much less manpower to draw from. Our geographical location combined with comparatively limited financial resources makes it almost mandatory that we schedule colleges often with many times our manpower, bringing with them the two platoon system among other things.

What's Going To Be Done?

The general conclusion seems to be that a light, somewhat inexperienced team, fighting a continuous manpower obstacle and handicapped by an understandable inability to keep pace with the growing competition for athletes, has merely accentuated a situation that has existed for a long time. This situation promises to become generally worse rather than stationary and definitely not better. This is the present state of affairs. What are we going to do about it?

Hank Elespuru

(Continued from page seven)

"I Like Fight And Spirit"

Having only this year come to Bates College, I was anxious to obtain Hank's impressions of Bates. He feels very much at home here. Hank likes aggressiveness and fight in his players. He certainly got that from his football team. All the boys who have come under his tutelage have been full of the fight and spirit he so rigidly demands. "If I could only get a dozen more," Hank said, "we could really go places."

"Run And Then Run More"

Hank has his hoopenen running from the word go. He is a stickler on the fundamentals of sports and a firm believer in top physical condition. His motto is "to run yourself until you can't possibly run any more and then keep running." The one thing that the team lacks is height. Aggressiveness, fight and a tight defense is the way Hank expects to handle this problem and he hopes thereby to produce a winning season with his cagers.

I felt good when I walked out of Hank's office. I realized then

Varsity Hoopsters

(Continued from page seven)

So far several men have shown promising ability. Jim Brymer, Don Arnold, Dick Berquist, Jack Davis, Hugo Usala, Ken Sargent, Lynn Wilsey and Sam Kozak have all displayed capability on the court, and with these players as a nucleus, the Bobkittens envisage a successful campaign.

for the first time what a terrific coach Bates had. I kept thinking to myself over and over again, "You've got to run all the time and when you can't possibly run any more, keep running."

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The BATES STUDENT

"Democracy In An Age Of Crisis" — Political Emphasis Week

Vol. LXXVII, No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 6, 1950

By Subscription

Campus Liven's To Political Issues

Stu-G Probes And Evaluates Honor System

By Nan Kosinski and Mary-Edge Lackemby

(This is the first in a series of articles reporting the plans and progress of the Women's Student Government survey of the Honor System at Bates.)

"Bates ought to be the first of the Maine colleges to try the Honor System, because it has always been the boast of Bates men (and women) that character counted first of all here, and because here at Bates the Honor System might profitably be extended outside the examination room."

Only Outside Examination Room

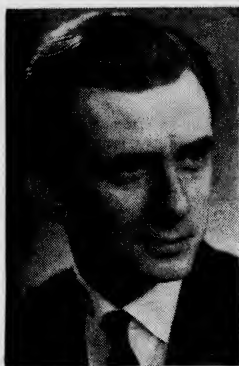
If the author of this observation, taken from an article in a 1907 issue of the STUDENT, were to return to our campus today, he would undoubtedly be surprised to learn that it is only outside the examination room that the Honor System now functions.

From its beginning in the early 1920's, the Honor System has been applied solely to the women's dormitory and social rules. Every woman here comes into daily contact with the system; and, more indirectly, it has had its effects on the male side of campus; yet how many of us are there who actually understand just what this system is, as well as how it functions? Could you define the Honor System?

Somewhat Vague

For years, women at Bates have been trying to pin down this somewhat vague set of principles and to arrive at a clear-cut, working definition of the system. We live under it; we feel it; but we don't

(Continued on page two)



Alwyn E. Smith



Gwyn Williams

Bell, Dill Parley Friday With British Debaters

By Sy Coopersmith

This year's international debate with a team representing the British universities will be held in chapel Friday, at 8 p. m. The proposition for debate is: "That this house approves of a program of medical care to be paid for at public expense."

The Bates debaters who will take the affirmative side are Max Bell and William Dill.

The members of the visiting team are Alwyn E. Smith of the University of Birmingham, and Gwyn Williams of the University College of North Wales. Both men were nominated by the debating unions of leading British universities to make the trip.

The presiding officer will be President Phillips, and the debate will be managed by Robert Patterson.

International Debaters

Smith was born in Staffordshire and attended Queen Mary's School in Wallsall, where he won the debating prize. He is now in his fifth year of a six year course in the medical school at the University of Birmingham. He is secretary of the debating society there, editor of the university literary magazine, and a member of the dramatic society.

He also acts as art, film, and drama critic on the local guild newspaper. Smith served three years as a lieutenant in the Royal Marines, seeing action in both Holland and Germany.

Williams comes from Montgomeryshire in Wales. A graduate of the University College of North Wales at Bangor, he plans to teach and enter politics. He was awarded honors in history, and is now working for his master's degree in history. Williams was student president of the debating union last year and has taken part in numerous debates and British Broadcasting company programs. He served three years in the Royal Navy and

is a member of the British Labor party.

The Bates men who are to debate the British team are both seniors with much debating experience. Dill, with four years of debating experience, is manager of debating at Bates this year, while Bell, also a four-year debater, is president of the Bates Debating council.

American Tour

The visiting British debaters are completing an itinerary of nearly 40 debates. Their trip in this country began with a debate at Yale on Oct. 13 and has since taken them as far west as Iowa and Missouri. They were scheduled to debate Monday night at Williams College, Tuesday at Middlebury College, and Thursday night at Boston University.

After debating here Friday night. (Continued on page three)

Registration For Spring Continues Until Dec. 15

Preliminary registration for spring semester courses must be completed by Dec. 15.

Juniors and seniors should see the head of their department for approval of courses. Freshmen and sophomore advisors are listed individually on the main bulletin board.

Courses which require permission or section cards are also listed on the main bulletin board. Cards may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

Military Expansion And Possible Big War--Eliot

By John Rippey

Long range defense preparations will cause "great disturbance of our present happy-go-lucky existence," one of America's best-known military analysts predicted last night.

Major George Fielding Eliot, speaking at the Chapel in the second evening session of the biennial Political Emphasis Week activities,

declared that speeding up mobilization would mean bigger money outlays for defense, an accelerated draft, universal military service for about two years with periodic refresher training, expanded naval and air forces, build up of reserves ready for quick action in the future, maintenance of outlying overseas bases, and agreements with regimes which we may not approve, such as Franco's Spanish government.

Increase Victory Chances

These measures "may mean we will not have to fight World War III with Russia, and if we do we will have a better chance of winning."

In a democratic country there is always a lag in the implementation of military policy, Major Eliot declared, and it is clear that the foreign policy and the military policy of the United States must now be brought into balance.

The distinguished radio commentator and newspaper columnist indicated that the defense of Western Europe is the prime reason why we should try to avoid a war with Russia at this time. Referring to a statement made by Winston Churchill, he said it was probably true

that only the atomic bomb was deterring Russia from over-running Western Europe now.

Major Eliot stated that the Soviet Union, the United States, and Western Europe represented the three great industrial complexes of the world; hence if Russia conquered Western Europe the balance of the world's great productive capacity may be upset, and to Russia's advantage.

As Hitler did in Mein Kampf, so the Russians, through Lenin's writings, have shown the aggressive intentions of our enemy, said Major Eliot.

He stated that the United States cannot get along peacefully with Russia unless the Communists are afraid of American might.

Possible All-Out War

The present debacle in Korea, according to Major Eliot, is due to action based on erroneous information. The big aim now is to "get our troops to a place of safety."

The analyst indicated that it was probable the war would be expanded to full-scale action against China if the Chinese armies cross the 38th parallel and try to push the UN forces into the sea, or "massacre" trapped units of the 10th Corps in North Korea.

A permanent defense line in Korea could only be maintained in the old Pusan perimeter, with adequate port supply facilities.



POLITICAL EMPHASIS WEEK COMMITTEE: Front row, l. to r. — James Moody, Virginia McKean, Dr. Donovan, Barbara Wallace, Arthur Darken, chairman, Cecily Prentiss, Robert Patterson; back row — Richard Breaud, Harvey Goddard, John Rippey, Arthur Thurber, Theodore Coshneare, Alan Hakes.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 6

University of Maine basketball game, Orono, 8:15 p.m.

Politics from the point of view of the average citizen, Frank Coffin, chapel, 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7

Discussion of labor-management problems, Chase hall, 3:30 p.m. Dormitory discussions on politics, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 8

International communism, Joseph Fletcher, chapel, 8:35 a.m.

International debate on socialized medicine, chapel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9

Colby basketball game, Alumni gym, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10

Christmas vesper program, chapel, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 11

Freshman prize debate tryouts, Chase hall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Club night.

Crider And Mather Set Keynote For Political Emphasis Speeches

By Ruth Parr

Emphasizing the importance of a sound democracy in these times, John Crider, editor of the Boston Herald, delivered the keynote speech of Political Emphasis Week in Chapel Monday.

Must Stop "Santa Claus"

"America must come of age; we must carry the ball for freedom," he said. The present tendency of our government toward the "Santa Claus" welfare state must be stopped, for the basis of a democracy is a mature, politically alert, and independent electorate. When this foundation gives way, the whole superstructure will crumble.

Mr. Crider also discussed the implications of the policy of self-determination, instigated by Wilson and furthered by Franklin Roosevelt. He stated that the Communists capitalize on the feelings of unrest that this policy creates, starting a revolution and then taking over the government.

For this reason, America must not stir up revolt in countries where the people are incapable of self-government and will be pawns of Communism.

A Vicious Tyranny

Communism, he declared, is "the most vicious tyranny that ever existed"; only its promises are good. It twists the meanings of words until peace now means a combination of "cold war, warm war, psychological war, and, in the events of the last few weeks, hot war."

Mr. Crider is well qualified to deliver the keynote speech. Before he joined the Herald, he was a New York Times reporter for 14 years. He edited the book, "Bureaucrat," and in 1948 received the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial work.

Mademoiselle Staff Picks Jane Kendall

Jane Kendall has been appointed by Mademoiselle to represent the campus on the magazine's college board. She is one of 700 appointees who competed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the board.

As a college board member, she will report to Mademoiselle on campus news, fads, fashions during the college years. She will also complete three magazine assignments in competition for one of 20 guest editorships, to be awarded by the magazine next June.

Jane, an English major, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. An assistant in Cultural Heritage, she is a member of the Modern Dance club, Spofford club, Women's Athletic Association, and is on the staff of the Garnet. She has also appeared in the Robinson Players' production of "The Late George Apley".

Community Theatre

Wed. and Thurs.—

THE BIG CAT
(Technicolor)
DEAR WIFE

Fri. and Sat.—

YELLOW CAB MAN
MASSACRE RIVER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

NANCY GOES TO RIO
THE LOST TRIBE

By Betty Dagdigan

"For democracy to commit suicide would be even worse than for democracy to be murdered," was the judgment of Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard professor and prominent liberal, at the second major address of Political Emphasis Week Monday night.

Upholds Minority Rights

In his address, "Security Versus Freedom, America's Mid-Century Problem," Professor Mather enumerated the defenses against such suicide as majority rule and "the equally essential principle that the minority must always be free to do its best to become the majority, using every tool of education and persuasion but never any weapon of force or violence."

Such a happening could occur, however, should America sacrifice essential freedoms to gain a precarious security, by accepting the slavery of the police state, the regimentation of totalitarian autocracy and the thought control of the Communist regime.

Attacks Censorship Of Belief

Professor Mather attacked the Federal Loyalty Program, the smear campaigns of Senator McCarthy and his ilk, and the blacklisting of speakers by self-appointed guardians of the public mind as undermining the foundations for which our country stands.

"Public opinion in this country must be stimulated to a recognition of the idea that a man may disagree completely with a senator's belief concerning foreign or domestic policies and still be completely loyal to his country."

Religion Chapel Theme Friday

The vital and inescapable importance of religion in the modern world was the theme of the speech given in chapel Friday by Prof. Frederick Whitaker of the Bangor Theological Seminary. We must turn to religion to answer the most important questions facing us today since anything we do can be done better with religion, he stated.

Prof. Whitaker explained that there was a great and immediate need for ministers to provide religious leadership in the United States. He declared that, to lead the world in its quest for peace, this nation must keep its churches strong.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Dec. 11

Dr. McCreary, Significance of Freud

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Rev. Ellis J. Holt, Christmas Theme

Friday, Dec. 15

Christmas music arranged by Mr. Smith

...RITZ... Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday
JACKIE ROBINSON STORY
GREAT RUPPERT

Friday, Saturday
ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQ.
Al Jolson

A KID FROM TEXAS

Sunday, Monday

PLEASE BELIEVE ME

GOOD HUMOR MAN

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

French BAKER'S WIFE Picture

TROUBLE PREFERRED

College Adds Something New To Curriculum

Something new in the curriculum of next semester's courses is being introduced, according to President Phillips. It's a course in general citizenship.

This new offering is the result of several months of work with the Charles Irwin Travelli fund in the development of a citizenship laboratory course in which Bates has participated.

Donovan Teaches Sophomores

Dr. Donovan will instruct the course scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:10-3:30. The course is open only to sophomores and permission from the instructor is required.

"The course aim is to train students to participate more effectively as citizens in the public life of their local communities and nation," according to President Phillips.

The attempt will be made to keep the course realistic. Leaders in community matters, politics, and government will be invited to participate as discussion leaders. Organizational problems and political issues on the local, state, and national levels will be stressed.

First Attempt At Realistic Politics

"This new course will, as far as we know, mark the first attempt of American colleges to bring the problems and lessons of practical politics into the undergraduate classroom," explained President Phillips. It is not aimed to hit just government majors.

The Charles Irwin Travelli fund makes leadership that promises to carry over into active citizenship its prime prerequisite for scholarship grants to New England colleges.

Stu-C Swears In Frosh Ed Halpert

The new freshman representative to the Student Council, Edward Halpert, was sworn in during a short ceremony at the council meeting last Wednesday.

Pres. William Norris reported that he had written to the Bowdoin student government concerning the theft of a pair of Bates band cymbals after the football game here this fall.

Stu-C and Stu-G representatives will soon begin talks with Mr. Lux about the proposed financing plan for the cheerleaders, after learning

Second Vespers Feature Varied Musical Program

A religious service and music are combined in the Christmas Vesper Service to be held in the chapel on Sunday at 8 p. m. The annual vespers are sponsored by the Christian Association's Faith Commission under the chairmanship of Jane Thurber.

Planned By Miller And Smith

The program consists of a religious service planned by Mr. Miller and music by Mr. Smith. This program will begin with the Prelude Karl Koss, playing the chimes in a medley of familiar Christmas carols, will be followed by the Orphic society presenting Handel's "Largo". The introit is the hymn, "O Come, Immanuel, Our King", led by Robert Cagenello. The processional will be the hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful", during which the congregation will stand.

Selections By Choral Society

Following the invocation, selections by the Choral society will be presented, including "Sing We All Noel", by York with Galvin Gall, soloist, "Beside Thy Cradle" by Bach, "The Carol of the Sheep-fold" by Johnson with Shirley Hendricks, Galvin Gall, and Eugene Harley, soloists, and "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson with Galvin

Gall, Eugene Harley, and Janet Collier, soloists.

Organ Solo By Smith

An organ solo, "Christmas" by Dethier, played by Mr. Smith, follows the scripture and the prayer. Then the Choral society will sing "Good Christian Men, Rejoice!" "What Child Is This?", and "When the Sun Had Sunk to Rest". The meditation follows these selections. The Choral society will sing three more selections, "Let Carols Ring", "Lo, Now a Rose E'er Blooming", and "Carol of the Bells".

The Orphic and Choral Societies will then combine to present Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. The recessional, "Joy to the World", the benediction, and the Choral society's singing of "Silent Night" will follow.

Large Group Participates

Participating in this program are 110 in the Choral society and 30 in the orchestra, all conducted by Mr. Smith. President of the Choral society is Merrill B. Nears; vice-president and accompanist is Karl Koss; managers are Barbara Chandler and Eugene Harley. The Orphic society's president is John Hurlin; concertmaster is Wilbur Rust, and manager is Frederick Mommenthy.

Bell Has Bates Voice In Area GOP Group

Even in politics, Bates now has a voice.

Max Bell has been elected to represent the northern New England college groups on the executive committee of the New England Federation of Republican clubs.

This announcement was made at an organizational meeting of the Bates Young Republican club last Thursday in the Women's Union. A club constitution and platform were also discussed but not voted upon.

"Bates College Young Republican club" was voted to be the official title of the club. Alumni Secretary Robert Jones accepted his nomination as adviser.

Future business meetings were scheduled for 4 p. m. on the third Thursday of each month. The meetings are open to visitors or students interested in joining.

The Maine Council of Young Republican Clubs has scheduled a meeting in the Augusta House Friday evening. Students interested in attending are asked to contact Robert Jones in the Alumni office.

that the WAA has declined to participate in the set-up.

Herbert Bergdahl was delegated to discuss unpaid Mayoralty Campaign bills with Dean Rowe.

Honor System

(Continued from page one)

actually know how to put it into words. The Stu-G Board is this week launching its biggest new project, in an attempt to evaluate the Honor System, to discover its advantages and its shortcomings, and to reveal any yet unknown potentialities.

One of the measures through which it hopes to achieve this end is a questionnaire which has been drawn up by a special committee of the board. This is to be filled out by the women sometime before the Christmas holiday, and the results of this test will be compiled by the committee. This evaluation by the women, plus intensive study by the Board of existing conditions, will pave the way for the clarification of the present conception of the Honor System.

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting tonight in the Conference Room of Roger Williams hall at 6:30).

1. Cheerleader finance plan.
2. Mayoralty debts.
3. Welcome for William Stringfellow, former Stu-C president.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Honor System.
2. Maine General Senate Conference.
3. Cheerleading

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9

THE PETTY GIRL

with

Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield

BIRTH OF A BALLET

by Sadler-Wellis Ballet Co.

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Dec. 10, 11, 12

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

(Technicolor)

with

Stewart Granger, Deborah Carr

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 6, 7

FAREWELL TO YESTERDAY

CONVICTED

Glen Ford

Fri., Sat., Dec. 8, 9

THE MISSOURIAN

Monty Hale

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 10, 11, 12

THE BREAKING POINT

John Garfield, Patricia Neal

TIMBER FURY

THE THREE SECRETS

Ruth Roman

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Dec. 7, 8, 9

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

starring

Erroll Flynn and Patrice Wymore

Fri. - Sat., Five Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

starring

Jane Wyman and Kirk Douglas

International Debate

(Continued from page one)

they debate Bowdoin next Monday, Harvard on Tuesday, and are scheduled to complete their tour with a debate at the United States Naval Academy on Thursday.

This debate is one in a series of over 100 international debates which Bates College has held, both here and abroad. Last year Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton, Jr., the voluble southerner who made such a favorable impression here, made up the national team that debated in England.

Another international debate was

held last year on this campus with representatives of Cambridge University, England. The international debate this year is scheduled to be one of the highlights of Political Emphasis Week, which began last Monday.

Frosh Election

Nancy Walker was elected secretary of the freshman class in the runoff election held last Friday after Chapel.

Nancy is a graduate of Hamden high school in Connecticut, and she is a member of the baton corps at Bates.

Debate Tryouts

Beverly Bragdon, Richard Breault, Seymour Coopersmith, Marie Gerish, Alan Hakes, and Russell Young were chosen to participate in the annual sophomore prize debate, which will be held in January. Tryouts were held last Friday in Chase hall at 4 p.m. Those chosen to participate in the debate will decide on the topic to be discussed.

Tryouts for the freshman prize debate and final tryouts for the freshman squad will be held Monday at Chase hall.

Nair And Stillman Represent College At Student Conference

Bates-On-The-Air

Basketball will be theme of Bates-on-the-Air on its usual 4 to 4:15 airing tomorrow over WCOU. The program will attempt to deviate from the usual prediction approach common to sports during the early season and will offer something new in this field.

The script, under the direction of Robert Ernst, Herbert Bergdahl and Stanley Patterson, tentatively will spotlight previously recorded remarks by Henry Elespuru, Garnet hoop mentor.

On Dec. 21, a special Christmas program is planned. It is hoped to tape record this show so that it may be presented at the usual time in spite of the Christmas vacation.

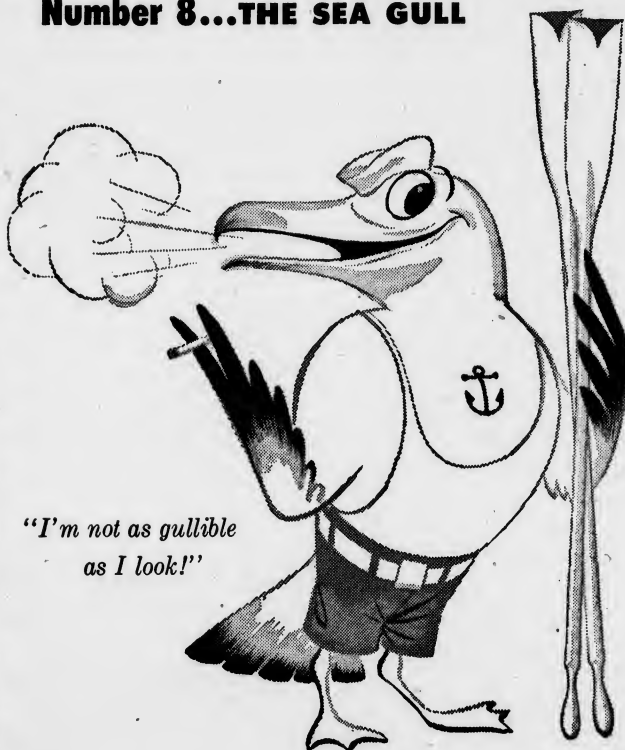
Rae Stillman and Richard Nair will represent the college at the second student conference on United States affairs. The conference, held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, will begin today and continue through Saturday.

Both Rae and Nair, history and government majors, are varsity debaters and active in student affairs on the campus.

The conference, made possible by a Carnegie Corporation grant and non-governmental funds, has selected "The Far Eastern Policy for the U. S. — Problems and Objectives of the 1950's" as the general topic for discussion. Approximately 125 students including 15-20 U. S. Military Academy cadets will participate in the four-day conference.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible
as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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than any other cigarette!**



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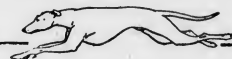
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Editorials

We Go On Record

There probably isn't too much need to call the reader's attention to the letter on this page entitled "A View of the Varsity Club" written by "Cy" Nearis.

Because if the reader has followed the usual procedure, he has scanned this page for anything which might be of interest and by this time completely devoured said letter before getting to the editorials. If you're one of the minority who hasn't read the letter, please drop everything and read it now:

Spirited Airing And Discussion

"Cy" Nearis has contributed as much if not more than any other single individual in this college generation to what spirited airing and discussion of pertinent issues has existed on the Bates campus. He possesses an admirable quality of individualism and fearlessness when it comes to stating his opinions. It would be a good thing if there were more "Cy" Nearises in this respect.

Usually his has been the loud voice of a minority, and apparently just as often as not, a minority of one. The only basis for this statement is that if anyone has agreed with some of the things he has said it hasn't been at all obvious.

Once Again

Once again "Cy" has stuck his neck out, and as he and everybody else well knows, it is going to be emphatically jumped upon. The most notable case in point is naturally Joel and his "Price Tags."

The STUDENT hereby goes on record as favoring the formation of the proposed Varsity Club. A complete summation of the reasons for his policy would be simply a reiteration of what has already been said and what will shortly be said on the sports page.

We do not deny the existence of what Nearis calls "the Bates team", and we, like "Cy", are proud to be members of it. We also agree with him that "intercollegiate athletics at Bates have, are, and will continue to make a valuable, distinctive contribution to our education, well being, and general progress."

One Reason We Favor It

That is one reason we favor having a Varsity Club. Whether for good or for bad, by their very nature athletic pursuits require more money and more really outstanding talent, including men of muscle as well as ideas, than most other elements of the "Bates team" for their continued participation in intercollegiate competition, which, after all, is the major use to which we put athletics. We're sure Mr. Nearis would agree with the principle, "to each according to its needs."

We will leave a point-by-point critique of the Nearis letter in the hands where it belongs, the sports department, but we would like to make one further observation.

Extent Rather Than Principle?

If "Cy" thinks each athlete who believes in the Varsity Club principle should be a Varsity Club of one, then what's the matter with having each of these individual Varsity Clubs join together into a more efficient and effective organization? Is the question one of extent rather than principle? Not according to the rest of the arguments offered.

In the meantime, if there are any members of the "Bates team" who feel as Nearis does, we hope they won't hide their light under a bushel, but will come forth in a similar fearless and dynamic manner and say so.

The Honor System

The Student Government's latest project is a study of the honor system.

Quite wisely, the board has decided that any inquiry should start with the women, who live under the system and whose dorm and social life is governed by it.

The women will be given questionnaires within the next week or so which will ask them just what their conception of the honor system is and whether or not they think it is doing its job. (Also, what is its job supposed to be?)

A Satisfactory Definition

With this to go on, the Student Government board hopes to arrive at a satisfactory definition of the system and to proceed to the next step, that of deciding whether or not the honor system might be profitably carried into the classroom or other areas. For this decision, opinions from the men's side of the campus and from the faculty will be necessary.

Without giving our opinions of the honor system or the rules which are at present enforced under it, we will say that we hope the campus reaction won't be entirely cynical and hard to get along with when it comes to filling out the questionnaires and co-operating with the Stu-G in their investigation.

Long Needed Some Attention

The honor system is something that evidently has long needed a little attention as to definition, aims, results, and future. Bates and Middlebury, incidentally, are the only two New England colleges which employ the system as it is used here.

If this unique thing is good, let's find out what's good about it and how far it can be carried. If it's bad, let's find out what's bad about it. Everyone's cooperation is needed.

Letters To The Editor

A View Of The Varsity Club

To the editor of the STUDENT:

With no deliberate intent to irritate (or offend) Bates lettermen, but with a strong desire to avert the warped, commercial, intensified, athletic mania of many American colleges, I definitely oppose the formation of the proposed Varsity Club.

Intercollegiate athletics at Bates have, are, and will continue to make a valuable, distinctive contribution to our education, well being, and general progress. To adopt the University of Chicago's intramural program (drop all varsity sports) here at a small, vigorous, liberal arts college would be an educational calamity and would constitute an unjust insult to athletes who enable many to share the benefits and pleasure of varsity sports. But the Bates team is not the football, basketball, baseball, or track team. The Bates team includes the debaters', choristers, instrumentalists, dancers, actors, and students as well as the athletes. Each player on the Bates team, like the athlete, makes an essential, distinctive contribution to the group. And, because of the varied and many players, the Bates team plays a good game intellectually, physically, socially, educationally. So what?

So this: A Varsity Club would hinder the playing efficiency of the Bates team. By permitting intercollegiate athletics to be formally "boosted" by a group who would look for the football player needing tutoring rather than the student needing coaching; by a group who would promote lucrative concessions for powerful men of muscle rather than for deserving (perhaps needy) men of ideas; by a group who would inevitably stress the win and not the lesson in athletics—by permitting such support we make a serious, if not fatal, mistake, both for liberal education and our healthy environment here.

Athletics, supported by a Varsity Club, would overshadow and de-emphasize other phases of campus activity; non-athletic men would seldom be able to compete for the better paying campus jobs; and money that might otherwise be spent on common projects would be diverted to athletics only. Varsity Clubs are pressure groups for the importation of muscle into academic institutions. As such, we should avoid them.

To those students whose circumstances at college have been more comfortable because of campus jobs and concessions, to those who believe that students and ideas are a college's principal business, and to those who take athletics as a sport and not a business,—to these people I suggest the immediate consideration and evaluation of the Varsity Club proposal. Talk over the pro's and con's, making sure that the Student-Faculty Extra-Curricular Activities Committee is properly informed before it is overwhelmingly convinced on this topic. Sound opinions and ideas on the problem of all shades (properly proclaimed) will be the only means to a congenial, practical solution, not only for ourselves but for those like us who might appreciate and profit from the continuance of the existing college atmosphere.

And Athletics? How can our teams be improved without the inducements which other colleges offer? Let every athlete who sincerely believes in this Varsity Club idea be a Varsity Club of one, soliciting

Reader Hits STUDENT-Lux Issue

To the editor of the STUDENT:

These past few weeks the STUDENT has been casting aspersions upon the Director of Athletics, Mr. Lux, and his athletic policies. Much of what has been said appears to be exceedingly petulant and can, I think, be categorized as mere "sour grapes". What finally prompted me to write your column is the spuriously written letter by the "Old Grad". I applaud his desire to get athletes for Bates, but I deplore his name-calling technique.

I think Mr. Lux is just as desirous as our "Old Grad" and certainly as willing as our featured Sports Columnist and Sports Editor to see winning football teams here at Bates College. But remember, he can only go so far in making policy and he is answerable to the college president who, I believe, is the ultimate major policy maker in any college athletic program.

Football Only Part Of Job

So, it is within the confines of established procedure that Mr. Lux is working to give Bates winning

players from his high school or other secondary schools and using only the social and academic merits of Bates as inducements. Tell these high school greats what we have here, what can be gained here, what they must bring here. Invite them up for a visit, introduce them to coaches and pros, make them feel Bates is quite the college. Let them know that men play ball and run track at Bates because they like it, not because they are paid for it. Then, encourage your friends to visit other colleges. Inevitably, the best men will return here. If you doubt this, scan the present athletic roster. Such men, you'll agree, did not need (nor have) tutoring, lucrative concessions, financial support or even Varsity Clubs to keep them either in athletics or in college.

Merrill Nearis '51

football, but as the Director of Athletics, football is only part of his job.

He must set up a program for all the other sports engaged in at Bates, provide a satisfactory physical education program for all the undergraduates; he must successfully coordinate all activities so that the Bates physical plant provides the most benefit to the most Bates men at any given time. These are only part of his activities and duties, and all of this must be prosecuted within the framework of an oftentimes limited budget.

Revitalized Gym Programs

In this, his second year at Bates, Mr. Lux has already accomplished much. He has succeeded in revitalizing and setting up what was once an inert physical education program for men; this to such an extent that it begins to approximate what one was expected to receive in physical education as outlined in the Bates Bulletin.

He is making the physical education plant and all its facilities available to more men at more convenient times. He is introducing the progressive concept of "carry over" activities for men, aiming at well-rounded individuals who can be at home under most social circumstances. He has done more, much of which is manifest, and in the doing of it he might have stepped on the toes of some, but that is only a natural concomitant of reorganization.

Consider Objectives

All the above has been cited to indicate that the physical education program at Bates is in a state of flux, many changes have been made and undoubtedly more will be made. I think it fine that the Bates STUDENT plug for better teams for Bates, but I think it wrong for the Bates STUDENT, and students, to continually censure the individual

(Continued on page eight)



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(Founded in 1873)

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Politics Preferred

Brannan Plan One More Step Toward Socialism

By John Barlow

One of the results of this year's election will, most observers agree, be the almost certain shelving of Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan's controversial plan for farm price supports, a major section of Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal" program.

Provided Price Supports

This plan was originally proposed by the CIO, which adopted resolutions calling for the enactment of such legislation at its 1948 convention. It would provide mandatory price supports for ten major commodities: wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, whole milk, chicken eggs, farm chickens, hogs, beef cattle, and lambs.

The supports would give those farmers affected enough money to purchase the same amount of goods that the average farmer could buy during the ten-year period 1939-1948. In order to receive benefits, farmers would have to observe "conservation and good land use practices as prescribed by the Secretary" and comply with production goals, acreage allotments, and marketing quotas, agreements and orders.

Object To Cost

The objections raised against the Brannan plan have been many and varied. One major fault often pointed at is the fantastic cost of such a measure. Economist R. W. Bartlett of the Illinois College of Agriculture has estimated the annual cost at a maximum of nineteen billion dollars, or four times the cost of running every government operation in any peacetime year prior to 1933.

Written into the eighty-six page

bill are fifteen pages relating to penalties. For example, any farmer receiving benefits and failing to keep proper records would be liable to a \$500 fine. Anyone convicted of making a false report or false record could receive a \$1000 fine or one year in jail.

Greater Number Of Federal Agents

The number of Federal agents required to administer the plan would have to be even greater than the already large number employed today. In one Illinois county, for example, there are today 178 Federal farm agents for 2500 farmers, a ratio of one to fourteen. No one has yet indicated how many more would be needed were the Brannan bill to become law.

The part played by the CIO in sponsoring this proposed legislation has been attacked by the Republicans, who charge that the primary motive of the powerful labor organization was to win support for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

Farm Organizations Opposed

With the single exception of the Farmers' Union, all of the nation's major farm organizations oppose the Brannan plan. Repeated surveys have shown that a majority of individual farmers are against it.

As I see it, the Brannan plan, if enacted, would be one more step down the road to socialism. Such a law would kill incentive for many farmers, who would gladly surrender part of their freedom in return for security—security provided at the expense of the already overburdened American taxpayer. We can, I think, be thankful that, at least during the next two years, the Brannan farm price support plan will not appear on the statute books of this nation.

College-Corrupted School Boy Confesses Underhanded Trade

Anza's Anzas

It's time to add up the score.

This is admittedly a cryptic column. I have not attempted to be either coherent or confusing. I've merely dabbled in many smudge pots too lacidally perhaps, but today you can wipe that "clear as mud" scowl off your feature page. Misunderstandings necessitate a serious column.

The background on the title "Misteto Magic" was inserted last week as a compliment to an imaginative and industrious class who took a title which, although considered a gem in past years, had been discarded through inability to obtain the necessary decoration material.

The intention was not to insult, as was interpreted, but as a pat on the back that their ingenuity and perseverance were noticed. I plead carelessness for the adolescent wording thus misconstrued.

And off to lighter topics . . .

At a recent convale of the Young Republicans an inclusive platform was initiated by the esteemed editor of the STUDENT. Duly considered it was:

"We, the Young Republicans, believe in free enterprise, the Bill of Rights, Joe DiMaggio, General Eisenhower, motherhood, and the Marine Corps." A decision of platform acceptance has not been reached.

This same intellectual grind assuonded Dr. D'Alphonso by the approval of the "Golden Rule". The doctor illustrated its fallacy by the test case of the congenital drunkard who exhibits commendable Christian living by promising:

"I'll get you drunk tonight if you'll have me staggering home tomorrow." "All right!" was the student's delighted reply.

(Continued on page eight)

I am a convicted butter thief!

I have lived on the edge of the sword for almost four years now. Three times a day, seven days a week, month after month, I schemed, sweated, and succeeded in acquiring an extra allotment of butter. My trade is the most devious and underhanded known to man, or, in this case, woman. The method? The simplest for it is secondary. Manual dexterity, facial contortion capable of complete innocence, a detailed knowledge of the optic clarity of company men (and women) are the prime prerequisites.

Innocence Corrupted

When I entered this institution it was as an innocent out of high school. My roommates were, in the majority, upperclassmen with service under Uncle Sam as their forte. These gentlemen, for they were of excellent social position and superior mental aptitude, undertook my indoctrination in the art of "chowline manipulation".

First, I was told that you must proceed through the line but once. This warning was accomplished by the story of the guy, fresh from the service, who went through three times and congratulated the woman in charge on the fine meal when he was finished. He attended UNH the following summer.

Health First, Safety Second

Then, in the smoke-filled, low lighted room they confided in me in regard to the butter situation. Often, for health's sake, it became necessary to supplement one's normal butter ration. Someone mumbled a remark about the dread dietary disease colloquially and contractually termed "Mono". The mumbler was quickly squelched by the other members of that august group with the retort that rationalization will get you nowhere.

This was my first insight to the fact that the butter situation was resulting in extralegal, if not illegal, complications.

The Last Straw

Final enlightenment came that night as we were among the last through the line. The gentleman two ranks behind me stopped at the butter counter with a look of shocked dismay on his face. In a stunned voice he asked where the butter was. An electrified current ran through the room. The directors of the Commons converged on the counter. When fully orientated as to the situation, they withdrew into conference.

ence. Shortly thereafter their judgment was handed down and it hit with earthquake force:

Someone had taken two pads of butter.

Everyone in the Commons was solemn that night for this meant open warfare between a highly partisan student unit on one side and an adept, well-trained tactical defense group on the other.

That night, in solemn convention, we gathered together after presencing two empty butter pads to the gentleman at the door.

Plan Of Attack

The plan of attack that was formulated was simple. Get what you can by any method feasible. The most generally accepted means, by consensus, was to take a plate of butter, deftly cover with one or two slices of bread, then calmly add the second pad to the top of this innocent looking pile. In case of dire emergency one might slip the second pad between the bread, and cap the pyramid with a third.

Counter-Attack

Week after week the plan went without a hitch until recently. The first counter-attack came in the form of triangular pads of oleo. Though the operation continued, much of the punch was gone. A new problem arose. Our minds were diverted from the original objective. The question was whether there was more oleo in the triangle than butter in the square. While we were seeking the answer the Commons high command unleashed its second thrust.

We were exposed. The word that butter thievery was rampant on the campus spread via the paper. Immediately an official investigation was inaugurated and the trap closed on us. The partisan forces were split on the oleo issue and could not present a united front.

The web tightened. Eagle eyes watched the counter and fewer pads of butter disappeared. Catastrophe struck. The final tactical operations of the Commons Unit was a potential death blow. Early risers still bewildered with sleep found themselves confronted with a practically unsolvable problem. Empty plates lined the counter, and as each student passed a pad of butter was put on his plate. There was no way to get a second butter. Temptation was added to insult that noon when the back row of plates

(Continued on page eight)

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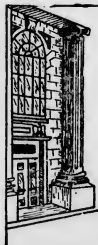
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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Before reading this column, I suggest you carefully peruse the contents of "Cy" Nearis' letter to the editor which appears in this issue. In "Price Tags" today, I would like to offer a critical analysis of Nearis' remarks.

First refer to the second half of Nearis' second paragraph starting with "the Bates team includes..." It's true we have all sorts of activities and they contribute to the makeup of a good Bates; we desire them to be good. We want the physical, the intellectual, the social and the educational to be stimulated by college groups. But let's be objective. Athletics is one team that needs bolstering up. This is one team that isn't doing the job it should. One would have to be indeed narrow-minded to think that the bolstering of the athletic team will be done to the neglect of the other so-called teams.

It is to the advantage of the whole college to have good teams in every field. However, it is more important to the college to have good athletic teams simply because they naturally attract more public notice than any other team. Unfortunately, Bates is not as well represented here as in some other fields.

Nearis then has this to offer: "A Varsity Club would hinder the playing efficiency of the Bates team." Let's analyze Nearis' arguments for this wild claim. Nearis asserts the Varsity Club would look for the football player needing tu-

toring rather than for the student needing coaching. The Varsity Club merely proposed tutoring as a service to athletes who were encountering scholastic difficulties and who would like some assistance. The chances are it would be a student. The fact that a man needs tutoring or financial aid is no sign of failure. At any rate, Nearis concludes that the student needing coaching would be completely overlooked. Bates has a competent bunch of physical education instructors who would be delighted to give you or anyone whatever coaching instruction you want.

Nearis raves on about lucrative concessions for powerful "men of muscle." As for lucrative concessions, my answer is short. You name the so-called lucrative concessions that would be given to athletes. I sincerely would like to know about them, for I've yet to hear of any. The athletes have no desire to claim all the concessions. All they want is an equitable share and nothing more.

This men of muscle as opposed to men of ideas is quite a mouthful. I would like to pose two questions here. SINCE WHEN IS IT A BIOLOGICAL FACT THAT MEN OF MUSCLE AREN'T MEN OF IDEAS? Secondly, JUST WHO IS TO DETERMINE WHO IS AND WHO IS NOT A MAN OF IDEAS. Please, "Cy," answer these two questions and remove Bates College students from their growing skepticism. Incidentally, "Cy," do you know that five of the 16 men on the varsity basketball team have made Dean's

(Continued on page seven)

Freshmen Win Opener, 45-40

Driving from behind in the closing minutes of the game, the Bates freshmen knocked off Lewiston High School, 45-40, in the Alumni Gymnasium last Friday night. The game was a thriller all the way, with the frosh having to overcome an 11 point gap in the third period to win.

Lewiston led throughout most of the first half, with Ed Mardigan's swishing set shots keeping the freshmen close. The high schoolers held a 22-17 edge at the intermission.

Frosh Win Going Away

In the third period, after a fast start by Lewiston, the frosh attack began to function and Lewiston fell apart. With Wilsey, Sargent and Brymer doing the scoring, the yearlings pulled even and Mardigan's driving underhand layup put them far ahead for good.

The spark plug of the Bates attack and the outstanding player on the court was Ed Mardigan. The Bobkitten guard was high scorer for the night with 17 points and came down with plenty of rebounds. The team showed plenty of scrap under the backboards, and with more time to perfect their shooting eyes, the frosh will have their top team in several years.

Bob Hatch, Frosh Coach, Provides Winning Teams

By Bob Kolovson

One of the least heralded, more soft-spoken, but most responsible members of the Bates athletic staff is Bob Hatch, now embarked on his second year as freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball.

In his brief tenure of duty here, Bob has succeeded in winning the confidence and respect of players and coaches alike with his patience, even temper, and reluctance ever to say a bad word or raise his voice to anyone.

Hatch Four Sport Athlete

The popular Hatch, whose first name is sometimes playfully, though hardly justifiably, distorted by his associates to "Booby", was graduated from Melrose, Mass., High School in 1942, where he participated for four years in football and baseball and two years in track and basketball.

Bob returned to Boston University after a three-year hitch in the

Marines interrupted by his college there in 1946. He played three years of both football and baseball. He was elected captain of the football team in his senior year and led the Terriers to a 6-2 season. For his efforts he was made a member of the North team in the annual North-South all-senior game at Miami and played the entire game at halfback on defense, though in a losing cause. In the spring he served as coach of tennis and golf before graduating in June with a B.S. in physical education.

Chooses Coaching Over Pro Ball

Although he had been offered a fat contract with the New York football Yankees, Bob decided to come to Bates. If first indications mean anything, he seems to have been a good choice for the job, for in his first year he turned out winning basketball and baseball teams in addition to an unbeaten football squad.



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Maine Set For Garnet; Colby Invades Saturday

With a victory over Maine Maritime Academy on the win side of the ledger, the Bates hoopsters will get into full swing this week, with State Series contests against the University of Maine at Orono to-night and Colby at home this Saturday. In expectation of these games let's look in on these two squads, so that we may gain some perspective on the outcome of the week's work.

Colby Has Powerhouse

Lee Williams, Colby coach, will lead to Lewiston one of the most highly-touted squads in the history of the Mules. Headed by Teddy Shiro, the ace of last year's team, and rated among the top 50 collegiate players of the nation by Stanley Woodward and his basketball annual, the Colby squad is the pre-season favorite to romp home with the Series title.

This fast-breaking, well-balanced team will be predominantly sophomores, with only Shiro, Warren Finnegan, Sherm Welson and Brad Wall returning from last season. The other three positions will be capably filled by up and coming sophs Fran Nagle, a husky 6-4½ center, Frank Piacentini and Dick Hawes, affording an average

height of well over six feet. This skyscraping height will be Colby's greatest advantage, while Coach Williams modestly expects the rather lax defense and "sophomorphitis" to slow them down, though he does look for both of these defects to improve rapidly.

Maine Green But Dangerous

Maine is an entirely different picture, having lost all of its first stringers from the previous season, and retaining only three capable lettermen. They are Larry Mahney, a six foot, "fancy dan" play maker, Art Detremont and Ralph Jewett. This small nucleus will be bolstered by two men from Ricker Junior College, Blaine Trafton, a high scoring forward and "Dint" Lovely, a scrappy and clever guard, who competed at the National Junior College at Rochester, N. Y., last year. Other players will be drawn from last year's freshman quintet. With this squad, Maine figures to put on the floor a rather inexperienced, green team, but a team coached by Rome Rankin can seldom be counted down, and if he throws up a sliding 2-1-2 zone defense as he employed last year, the Cats may be in for a rough evening.

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

List, a percentage above the average of the school? Also I might add here that we are only interested in athletes who can make the grade scholastically.

What Nearis completely overlooks in his whole analysis is this and it is vital to the issue: When you criticize an idea or the like, you should not merely attack it from a possible deleterious extreme, but quite to the contrary, should criticize the idea in its perfection. Nowhere does Nearis even consider this.

Nearis goes on: "Varsity Clubs are pressure groups for the importation of muscle into academic institutions." The Varsity Club is no more a pressure group, if it be called such, than are the debaters, the choristers, the Robinson Players et al. I prefer to consider all these clubs as help groups. Tell me, "Cy," what harm is there in helping? There is no more weakness in forming your so-called men of muscle into a group than any other group on campus. We have groups that encourage other people to come here. Why would a Varsity Club for athletics do harm to any of the others?

I would now like to state a fact that is essential to this whole discussion. "CY" NEARIS HAS NEVER EVEN SEEN A COPY OF THE VARSITY CLUB CONSTITUTION. HE IS COMPLETELY IN THE DARK AS TO ITS AVOWED PURPOSES. HE HAS DRAWN ALL HIS CONCLUSIONS FROM A CURSORY ARTICLE IN THE STUDENT.

As for Nearis' last paragraph, I say this. Practically every American college and university offers two things to incoming students. They are financial aid and secondly, idealistic inducements — educational, intellectual and social inducements. Bates, because of its limited financial resources, must stress its educational, intellectual and social atmosphere almost completely. Let's suppose the case of

Cats Topple Middies 61-47 In Court Opener

By Ray Zelch

Led by the 18 point effort of Larry Quimby, and the stellar performance of Captain Bob Carpenter, the Bates hoopsters made Coach Hank Elespuru's basketball debut a winning one as they came through with a comparatively easy 61-47 win over the Maine Maritime Academy Friday night at Alumni Gym.

Lead From Outset

The Bobcats, after getting off to a slow start, assumed a 7-0 lead over the Middies on points by Lee Blackmon and Carpenter, but saw that gap decreased as the visitors came up with six consecutive points. But that was the closest they came all night as Bates assumed a six point lead at the ten minute mark and was well in front, 28-16, as the teams left the court at the half-time intermission.

The Middies engineered a slight rally to start off the second half of the tilt, but couldn't come closer than eight points as the Garnet started to apply a steady pressure to take a commanding lead for the remainder of the contest.

Show Much Promise

The Elespuru men were not exceptionally impressive in their season's debut but showed a considerable amount of potentiality and plenty of aggressiveness against their smaller opponents. Offensively, the Bobcats moved the ball around continually and their passing, although spotty in places, showed up to good advantage. After the Cats have a few more games under their belt, they may be expected to present a much more polished offense.

Quimby's eight floor goals and two foul shots made him the game's high man, but Steve Vickery of the Academy was not far behind with his 17 points. Carpenter, who dumped 13 points through the nets, displayed the same type of basketball that made him an all-State selection two seasons ago, and Blackmon, a tireless worker all evening, gave indications that a good year is in prospect for him.

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School Boy Confesses

(Continued from page five)

had butter on them. Only when a back was turned was extra butter acquired. We maintained the tradition despite adversity but that was all. It was a token move. Then came the fateful day that each of us held in dread.

Caught In The Act

It was a Friday night after the ball game when my hunger had been sharpened by the afternoon's activity. I was moving rapidly along the chow line. Upon reaching the butter counter I slid the butter plate to the tray and, with a motion born of experience, covered the pad with bread. Next I took two quick steps and stood at the far end of the butter counter. A quick glance to the left and right assured me that the coast was clear. A moment later the second butter was resting on the

bread. Two more steps and I would be clear.

I never took those steps. A hand descended on my shoulder and rested there lightly but firmly. The words that followed were anticlimactic for before they were uttered I knew I had played my hand and lost. My career was finished, washed up. I had been caught at my trade.

"Only one pad of butter to a person."

The words fell like lead. It was like the sentence of doom. Never again would I get a second pad of butter. I was a marked man. I was a convicted butter thief.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

who, to my way of thinking, is working so hard to get the things we all want. I suggest that the STUDENT sports editors re-evaluate their stand and try to find out

where they are heading, why, and how.

Last year, when the topic of the new physical education program at Bates was brought up in his Principles of Physical Education class, Mr. Ed Petro told the dissenters "not to condemn the man or his program until we understood what he was trying to do." A fine suggestion, one which I pass on to any interested party.

Michael Stephanian

Anza's Ansas

(Continued from page five)

An unusual epidemic of weak

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stomachs and nausea prompted a question to the infirmary as to the origin of the disease. "Well-er-ah must be a bug in the air", was the gist of their reply as students continued to lose their dinners.

It seems from Friday night occurrences that our compliment to the Lewiston electric company, was a bit premature. Evidently the storm produced a delayed reaction.

Now that course lists are out must make haste to sign up for those 7:40's before you eagerbeavers beat me to it—grind and shine...

Ofta Rollins

Spanish Club

The Mexican way of living was described by Miss Avery to the Spanish club at the home of Professor Seward Nov. 28.

Miss Avery discussed her experiences here in 1947. Prof. Seward showed pictures of Mexico and played records of Mexican music.

Notice

Hours and rules concerning the use of facilities in the Alumni gym have been posted on the gym bulletin boards.

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 13, 1950

By Subscription

Sees Difficulty Finding Jobs Despite Draft

By Ruth Russell

Men who have not yet been scooped up by the draft at the time of graduation can expect to have difficulty in finding good jobs. Professor Bartlett issued this warning in an interview with a STUDENT reporter.

Firms Cautious

He explained that firms which had manpower problems in the last war are going to be cautious about employing persons who may be drafted. These companies would be required by law to give the returning serviceman his old job, and would be faced with firing the man's wartime replacement. For this reason, such firms are not willing to employ men in the reserve or men of draft age.

Despite this situation, Professor Bartlett urged all seniors to register with the Placement Bureau, even if they expect to be drafted or go to graduate school.

Necessary information can be given completely at the present time; in future years much of it may be forgotten. Professors or administration members can give more adequate references now, while they are in close touch with the seniors.

Importance Of References

The placement director emphasized the significance of references. They are especially important for seniors who have good college records. Favorable references plus good records add up to excellent employment opportunities.

Stressing the value of the Placement Bureau, Professor Bartlett stated that it is important to have

(Continued on page five)

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 13
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 14
CA dancing classes, Chase Hall 4:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16
Christmas vacation begins, 12:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 3
Classes begin, 7:45 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Club night.
Robinson Players monthly meeting.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Dec. 15
Christmas music arranged by Mr. Smith.
Wednesday, Jan. 3
Mr. Lindholm.
Friday, Jan. 5
Music program arranged by Mrs. Robert Berkelman.
Monday, Jan. 8
Dr. Sawyer on "Early Days of Bates College."

Bobcats Meet Bowdoin Tonight In Series Clash

By Al Hakes



DEBATERS Max Bell, William Dill, Ernest Alwyn Smith, and Gwyn Williams pose with President Phillips.

Audience Opposes Socialized Medicine By 3-1 Vote At International Debate

By Nancy Hamlin

"We don't want to pay somebody else's hospital bills" was the audience's decision after the International Debate last Friday night in the Bates Chapel. An audience poll revealed 108 votes in favor of socialized medicine and 340 opposed.

Two British students, John Gwyn Williams from University College of North Wales and Ernest Alwyn Smith, a medical student from the University of Birmingham, upheld the resolution:

"That this house approves of a program of medical care to be paid for at public expense," Bates seniors Max Bell and William Dill verbalized the negative arguments. President Phillips introduced the speakers.

New Value On Human Life

Williams, the first speaker, emphasized that medical care in the United States is not available to all because of financial barriers and the unequal geographical distribution of doctors. According to Williams, the National Health Service in Britain has placed a new value on human life besides helping to prevent the spread of Communism.

Bell Says Cost Would Double

Max Bell reiterated that a National Health Service in the United States would cost twice as much as the present voluntary health insurance program and that because of the additional burden placed on existing facilities the quality of medical care would be reduced.

Great Psychological Advantage

Approaching the question from another angle, Smith stressed the fact that a National Health Service has a great psychological ad-

vantage in that it relieves the fear of not being able to meet a medical emergency without losing one's life savings. A positive attitude toward health is encouraged because patients do not wait until it is too late to consult a doctor.

"Shocking Waste" Of Money Claims Dill

Socialized medicine is "A Comedy of Errors," was the opinion of Dill. Because of the shocking waste of public money for unessentials, Britain's National Health Service is headed for bankruptcy, in his opinion. "Were we to adopt a similar service, our national security would be threatened and personal liberties and incentive would be eliminated," said Dill.

After Williams' brief rejoinder, opportunities for questions from the floor were given, while the audience ballots were collected.

An amusing sidelight developed when President Phillips introduced Charles Radcliffe, alumni and ex-International debater. Platform insinuation that Radcliffe had developed Communist tendencies and actually sang a Red song while a guest of the British debaters in England last year were vigorously denied.

"I merely remember that it was an old Republican tune," insisted Radcliffe.

With a record of two victories and one defeat behind them, the Bobcats face two more tough contests this week before Christmas vacation gives them an opportunity to rest. Coach Hank Elespuru's charges will have a chance to see if they can bounce back from Saturday's defeat and come up with winning performances in these next two games.

Tonight, following a preliminary in which the Bates frosh meet Portland Junior College, the Bowdoin Polar Bears will invade the Alumni Gym looking for their third straight victory in State Series competition.

Bowdoin Surprises Experts

Having finished in the State cellar last year, the Polar Bears were pre-season favorites to make a strong fight for the same spot. But so far they have refused to live up to predictions. In their first State contest, the Polar Bears pulled a startling upset over a highly favored Colby five, 56-47, and last Friday they continued in their winning ways by squeaking to a one point victory over the University of Maine. These games, coupled with Bates defeat at the hands of Colby, leave Bowdoin as the only undefeated team in State Series play.

Merle Jordan and Walt Bartlett appear as scoring leaders for a squad made up largely of sophomores. This pair plus Audet, Hubley, Hebert and Bennett pro-

vide Bowdoin with a high scoring potential, and a defense strong enough to stop the high-scoring Colby five despite a marked inferiority in height.

Although it's doubtful whether Bowdoin can keep up the fast pace it has set out with, the past week has made it clear that the Polar Bears are by no means soft touches, and that they will be a strong force in determining the outcome of this year's series. If they are to be stopped in the first round, it's up to the Bobcats to do it tonight.

Height Aids St. Anselm's

On Friday night the Bobcats will play host to St. Anselm's, an out-of-state foe which has the distinction of being the only team to beat Bowdoin so far. The Saints are perennially a big, high-scoring outfit, and this year is no exception. Loaded with a flock of players of six-foot three and better, they have averaged around seventy points in their early contests.

Captain Bill O'Connor, who racked up 27 points in the Bowdoin

(Continued on page eight)

Alumni Fund

The 1951 Alumni Fund drive opened last week, with a goal of \$31,000 to be obtained by June 30. Over 500 representatives from the various classes will work on this "special gifts campaign." The money will be turned over to President Phillips and the trustees to be used as they see fit.

Mid-Year Exams Will Continue In The Gym

Mid-year examinations will be held in Alumni Gym as usual rather than in the Men's Memorial Commons, President Phillips announced today. This decision is made necessary as a result of a careful study by the Faculty Committee on Schedule and Examinations.

This study indicated that not enough seats would be available in the Men's Commons to handle many of the larger classes. For example, the maximum number which can be accommodated in the Men's Commons for a single examination is 96 while the sophomore English course has over 200 in its various sections.

Rather than give several examinations, it seems best to continue the examinations in the gym.

Stillman, Nair Attend Confab At West Point

Rae Stillman and Richard Nair participated with 130 other college students in the second annual Student Conference on United States Affairs. The conference was held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., last Wednesday through Saturday.

The subject for this year was "The Far Eastern Policy of the U. S.—Problems and Objectives of the 1950's". The subject was divided into four area sub-topics. Nair was with the China and Formosa discussion group, while Rae was with the India and Pakistan group.

The conference is sponsored by the Military Academy and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The purpose is to produce an orderly and informative discussion of phases of the foreign policy and to broaden the student's contacts.

Senior Notice

Seniors who are filling out Placement Bureau registration blanks should return them by Christmas vacation so that the blanks can be processed at that time.

Songs, Brief Speeches Replace Joking, Skits At Frosh Dinner

By D. Eddy Blackledge

It is a rare occasion when the men's Menorial Commons contains almost the entire male student body at the same time. But this it did last Tuesday evening in celebration of the Freshman Dinner.

It is the first time that the Freshman Dinner has been held, and it is in marked contrast to the Decappling Ceremonies and their dubious skits of previous years. The only joke that approached a degree of shadiness was told by the president of the Student Council.

Hold "Community Sing"

James Anderson led the boys in a community sing at the close of dinner with Robert Caganello furnishing the accompaniment. A robust chorus operated independently during the singing. This prompted Anderson to request an encore by several of the best members. It seems that Richard Berry didn't care to solo, nor was Chris Nast willing to join him in a duet.

Dean Harry Rowe expressed his pleasure in seeing all classes united in the dining hall where good fellowship could be further developed. He said it manifested a growing 'esprit de corps' of Bates.

Officers Introduced

William Norris, the MC for the evening, introduced some of the freshman class officers. These in-

cluded: Peter Sutton, president; Clyde Swiszewski, vice president; and Richard Melville, treasurer. Sutton took the opportunity to promise that the officers would put forth their best efforts. He expressed the assurance that the class of '54 would be one of the top classes to ever go through Bates.

Paul Balise must have dropped his ring — or a marble; he spent most of his time crawling under the tables.

Lindholm Frosh Friend

Mr. Milton Lindholm opened his address to the students with an attack on Charles Pappas. He accused Pappas of spreading vicious rumors about him. He wanted to be placed on record as being a friend of the freshmen. Mr. Lindholm retaliated with a couple of tales about Pappas. (The zoo still hasn't come for Charles.)

Mr. Lindholm lauded the success of the dinner, and extended thanks to the dining room staff, Dean Rowe, and the Student Council for making it possible.

A singing trio consisting of Peter Sutton, John Karl, and guitar-strumming William Laird provided additional entertainment. Robert Gillette followed with some lively pieces on the piano.

The dinner was concluded with a brief, shaky Tahitian number by the trio on one of the more solid tables.

Officer Commissions Still Available In Naval Reserves For College Men

College graduates with baccalaureate degrees may still apply for commissions as officers in the Naval Reserve for immediate active duty, it was announced today by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Boston.

The commissions, which are in the general line and supply corps, are available to male applicants only who are between the ages of 19 and 26 and classified as I-A, or eligible for such classification, under Selective Service regulations.

All applicants who are accepted will be called to active duty immediately after commissioning.

In addition to a baccalaureate degree, applicants for commissions in the general line must have had at least 12 college semester hours of academic or engineering math and six college semesters of physics. Applicants for commissions in the supply corps must have majored in one of the following: marketing, accounting, purchasing, textile engineering, finance, statistical methods and/or business machines.

Other officer procurement programs still available for college graduates, who are not eligible for induction, are for electronic specialists, petroleum engineers, civil engineers, naval architects, merchant marine reserve and the chaplain corps.

Community Theatre

Wed. and Thurs.—

MAN HANDLED

Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden

THUNDERHOOF

Preston Foster, Mary Stuart

Fri. and Sat.—

OUTPOST TO MOROCCO

George Raft, Marie Wilson

STATION WEST

Dick Powell, Jane Greer

New Members Are Welcomed To French Club

An initiation dinner was held in the Women's Union last night for new members of the French Club. The dinner meeting included a cocktail hour "sans" cocktails to allow the new members to meet and get acquainted with the former members.

After the buffet meal, President Norma Chaffee welcomed everyone in an informal speech in French followed by a toast to the new members by Norma Reese and one to the old members by freshman Richard Caldarone.

The Christmas theme set the atmosphere for singing carols in French before the meeting was brought to a close.

Food was planned by Marie Ulmer; decorations by Aphrodite Doukas while Artemis Spanos furnished the piano music for singing. Prof. Andrews concocted the punch a la française.

New members include: Alice Arace, Ruth Berger, Richard Caldarone, Janet Collier, Elizabeth Georges, Carol Guild, Marjorie Joeger, Carol Johnson, James Leamon,

.. RITZ .. Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday

BAKER'S WIFE

TROUBLE PREPAID

Friday, Saturday

TICKET TO TOMAHAWK

MASTER MINDS

WSSF Elects Orlandella To Represent Bates

Anthony Orlandella has recently been elected by the World Student Service Fund to represent Bates College as a member of the Student Christian Movement.

Throughout the year, students representing all the New England colleges will hold seminars and meetings. One meeting will be held in the near future at New Hampshire.

Orlandella, a junior, has been active during his three years at Bates and perhaps is best known for his performances as master of ceremonies at many college functions. He is also a member of the Newman Club.

Gladys H. Carroll Will Speak At Roundtable

The Bates Roundtable, including faculty and administration staff members and their wives, will meet Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Chase Hall for their annual Christmas program.

The roundtable is a group that meets approximately six times a year for the enjoyment of its members. Begun more than 50 years ago as a social group that met at different homes, it has grown into such a large group that now the meetings are held in Chase Hall.

At each meeting there is a speaker and different members take the part of chairman.

On Jan. 5, Gladys Hasty Carroll will speak on "Fact Becomes Fiction." Later speakers will be Everett F. Greaton and John Annett.

Barbara Varney is in charge of the Christmas program. Christmas carols will be sung and two legend readings will be given by Miss Giuriceo and Miss Stoneham.

"Y" Cards

Any students who would like their YMCA and YWCA membership cards may pick them up at the CA office. These cards are acceptable at almost every YMCA and YWCA in the country.

Joan Leary, Robert Leamon, Lois Miller, Marie Pauls, Elizabeth Sinclair, Marguerite Thoburn, Anne Watson, Laura Weekworth, Dawn Beverly Whittier, Martha Wells.

Christmas Vespers Pack Chapel Sunday Evening

CA Christmas Party

Thirty underprivileged children of Lewiston will be entertained in the Chase Hall basement, Friday afternoon, at the annual Christmas party. The affair is sponsored by the Community Service Commission of the Bates Christian Association.

Susan Martin is in charge, aided by Dr. Wait, who will serve as Santa Claus. Contributions of Christmas stockings were filled by each of the girls' dorms.

Fletcher Speaks On Communism

The necessity of a better understanding of communism and of renewed attempts to compromise with it was the basis of a speech given in chapel on Friday by Prof. Joseph Fletcher of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Cambridge, Mass. He was the last speaker of Political Emphasis Week.

Evaluation Of Communism Must Be Corrected

Fletcher stated that he believed we have made many mistakes in our evaluation of communism which must be rectified if we are ever to understand or work with them.

First, he said, we must reject the idea that communism is a movement created and completely dominated by the Kremlin and Russian nation. Actually, in his opinion, communism antedated Bolshevism and was brought into being as an international movement to satisfy the

(Continued on page three)

Hollingworth Receives National "Ref" Rating

Carol Hollingworth received her national rating as a referee for girls' basketball, Dec. 9 in Portland. In preparation she spent many hours refereeing in gym classes and for the Women's Theater Association tournaments.

With the national rating, a girl may referee anywhere in the United States. Elaine Annas is the only other girl on the Bates campus with such a rating.

The course is given under the leadership of Miss Cheseboro as one of the activities of the WAA. The girls are given two tests, a written and a practical, by the Southwestern Maine Board of Women's Basketball Officials, who provide women referees for girls' basketball games played in this area.

The annual candlelight Christmas Vesper program was attended by a capacity audience Sunday evening in the pine-decorated chapel. After a prelude of familiar Christmas carols played by Karl Koss on the chimes and the Orchestra's rendition of "Largo," the Choral Society entered on the processional carrying lighted candles. The invocation was given by Arthur Thurner, after which the chorus sang several selections under the direction of D. Robert Smith, director of music.

The evening's program was highlighted by the reading of a Christmas story entitled "The Other Wise Man," given by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, professor of speech and by an organ solo, "Christmas," by Mr. Smith.

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" was the climax of the service as the Orphic and Choral Societies joined together in this classic selection. The audience and chorus joined in singing the recessional "Joy to the World," and, gathered in the vestibule of the chapel, the chorus closed the service with the traditional "Silent Night."

This program, presented by the Christian Association and Musical Organizations of the college, was rebroadcast later over WCOW.

Chest Is \$70 Short Of Goal

The Community Chest has completed its collections co-chairman Ray Sennett informed the STUDENT. All told, collections amounted to \$331.50. This is about \$70 less than the goal set at the beginning of the campaign. The goal had been established on the basis of fifty cents from each student.

Sennett asserted that the original goal probably could have been reached for a substantial number of students gave considerably more than the amount asked but that many students for financial reasons had not been able to fulfill their pledges. This factor, he continued, accounts for the discrepancy between the goal and the actual amount received.

He expressed his appreciation to the dorm and off-campus representatives who contributed their time and efforts in making the collections.

Notice

There will be no CA-sponsored caroling this year due to conflicts with basketball games and the faculty round table.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16

KING SOLOMON'S MINES
(Technicolor)

with

Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Dec. 17, 18, 19

WOMAN ON THE RUN

with

Ann Sheridan, Dennis O'Keefe

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 13, 14

EXPERIMENTAL ALCATRAZ

R. K. O.; All Star

SADDLE TRAMP

Universal; McCrae

— News —

Fri., Sat., Dec. 15, 16

RIO GRANDE PATROL

R. K. O.; Tim Holt

DESERT HAWK

Universal; Decarla

Disc Man from Mars, Serial No. 1

— Cartoon —

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Dec. 14, 15, 16

DEPORTED

starring

Jeff Chandler

Friday and Saturday Only

FIVE

BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Fletcher

(Continued from page two)
needs of the people, which capitalism had failed to meet.

Communism Is Here To Stay

"We have seriously underestimated the strength of communism throughout the world, Fletcher asserted. "Communism is here to stay in one form or another. It has one of the greatest of missionary drives, and history is on its side," he stated. "This being the case, there is little hope that democracy can destroy communism."

If we wish to avoid destruction ourselves we should try to co-operate with the Russians and "talk with them, not at them." Communism is

a challenge to our statesmanship and not to our military capacity, he insisted.

Compromise Necessary For Survival

Fletcher explained that he would not discuss the faults and weaknesses of communism in his speech since they were so well known. Therefore he concentrated on the advantages of communism, comparing it to early Christianity as an "evangelical minority movement."

The speaker strongly favored new efforts to make an agreement with the Russians. This, he said, was not appeasement but a compromise necessary for survival in the dangerous world of today.

Speech Festival

Herbert Bergdahl, Elsbeth Hobbs, and Mason Taber were the Bates representatives at the Maine Speech Festival held last Saturday at Colby. There were no decisions or best speaker awards, but the Bates candidates were highly regarded in their various classifications. Bergdahl spoke extemporaneously, Mrs. Hobbs read poetry, and Taber gave an oration.

The purpose of the annual affair is to promote better relations between speech students and coaches of the Maine colleges, and to give the speakers a chance to learn what the others have to offer.

Public Freudian Jargon Misrepresents Psycho-Analysis, States Dr. McCreary

"Don't use Freud as breakfast talk," advised Dr. John McCreary of the psychology department as he initiated a series of six chapel talks on great men of the first half of the twentieth century on Monday.

Dr. McCreary introduced his topic "The Impact of Freudism on our Thinking" by stating that a great deal of the 'jargon' appearing in various publications concerning the well-known psychoanalyst has been written by people who have not actually read any of his works and warned that we ought to look into his ideas more thoroughly before attempting to criticize him.

Born in 1856, Freud has been voted the fifth greatest man of his

period. Upon witnessing the cure of a young girl's blindness and limb paralysis through the phenomenon of hypnosis, Freud discovered that much of the unexplained illnesses of his patients were due merely to repressed emotion which could be released by hypnosis.

Freud dramatized the psychodynamics of man's inner life and distinguished between the manifest and the latent content of dreams.

Dr. McCreary stated that probably the biggest flaw in Freud's career was his emphasis of repression and the neglect of man's expressive life. "This great man missed the mark," Dr. McCreary said, "in that repression was the corner stone of his system. He forgot expression."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady? And is that the way to judge a cigarette? We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...



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SATURDAY, DEC. 16

AFTER ALL CLASSES

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Springfield	5.10	9.20	New Haven	6.20	11.70

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Editorials

The Ivory Tower Is Shaking

The ivory tower we were talking about a couple of weeks back has been apparently shaken a bit in the last week or two. We would like to be able to say that this was entirely the result of the recent Political Emphasis Week, but a factor of even more importance was the renewed threats to world peace in Korea and Lake Success.

Most of those who deserted the tower for a look into the possibilities of another big war did so largely because of personal interest. They wanted to know how much longer it would be before they or their friends would be totting guns and hiding in foxholes. This is natural and right.

Just As Excited

It's too bad everybody can't get just as excited over what Frank Morey Coffin told the chapel assembly Wednesday morning in connection with the C. A.'s excellent program of political emphasizing.

Mr. Coffin, the local lawyer, urged us to promptly drop all our simon pure apprehensions about having anything to do with the "scum" which makes up the great game of politics.

Those who hold the attitude that politics is not for them because it's such a filthy rotten mess and don't want to get their hands dirty are not being at all realistic. They are not even being good citizens. They may consider themselves idealists, but actually the person with ideals is the guy who follows Mr. Coffin's advice and joins a party organization on the precinct or ward level and indulges in a bit of practical politicking. He'll probably start by doing something little more glamorous than addressing envelopes or ringing doorbells.

The Backbone

These workers are the backbone of any party organization. They are drawn from all walks of life, mostly from the least educated ones.

Doesn't that mean, then, that a sincerely motivated man or woman with a college education and a love of humanity could do an unusual amount of good for the party of his choice if he or she decided to take a crack at it?

Mr. Coffin was not urging everyone to become a professional politician. He was merely urging every citizen worthy of the name to act the part. When you become part of a political organization you eventually have a real voice in the candidates and policies your party will offer the voters, rather than simply a choice of two or three alternatives, as the ordinary voter has.

Your Motive

The motives for becoming affiliated with a party organization are many. You may not have any personal motives. But whether you do or don't, the motive of any enlightened graduate of a small New England liberal arts college should be to do what he believes will be good for our "democracy in an age of crisis." This applies whether he is a lawyer, a school teacher, or an industrial chemist.

It is easier than you think it is to participate practically in political activity. If you don't believe it, attend a meeting of the Young Republicans or the Young Democrats or ask their presidents how it is possible to accomplish something worthwhile while you're still on the college campus.

A Great Vacation . . . Maybe

For most of us it should be a great vacation.

Yet this college can consider itself mighty lucky if everyone gets back on campus Jan. 2 in one piece. Did you know that 31,500 people died and 1,100,000 were injured in traffic accidents last year? Probably you were vaguely aware of some such fantastic number of traffic casualties, but had the typical reaction of not wanting to be preached at about safe driving. None of us like to be preached at. That's probably why you won't especially enjoy reading this.

The disturbing thing about motor vehicle accidents is that a disproportionately high number of these accidents are caused by the mentally sharper and physically more fit under-25 age group.

A Few Statistics

Let's look at a few statistics, attested to by Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council. Last year 37,400 drivers of all ages were involved in fatal accidents. Of these 11,400, or 31 per cent, were in the under-25 age group. Last year 15,500,000 drivers were involved in an accident of some kind or other. Of these more than 4,100,000, or 27 per cent were under 25. Despite the fact that this age group contains less than 20 per cent of all drivers.

That's not good. It can't be blamed on all drivers in our age group, because some of us are exceptionally good drivers. But here are the facts.

Probably the number of miles driven by our 800-odd students during the next two weeks will run well into the thousands. Let's hope they're enjoyable miles, not tragic ones.

What Emily Post Says

Emily Post thinks one reason young drivers are the cause of such a high mortality rate is because of juvenile motor manners. Don't laugh! Young people, she says, act impulsively. In most cases this trait does little harm and is even commendable. But it's another story behind the wheel of a ton-and-a-half automobile.

"Too often," the etiquette authority says, "youth has not outgrown the child's tendency to 'show off' by driving too fast, weaving through traffic and otherwise trying to impress others with his mastery of the car, and his perfect judgment of pace and distance. All too easily such foolishness leads to accidents."

We'll accent that word "foolishness." You're not fooling any-

Double Trouble

Congrats and best wishes to Harry Houston and Betty Jane — and in the words of that traditional wedding toast — "May all your troubles be little ones."

— And while we're on the subject of Lohengrin we hear that a certain group of friends surprised Grace Ulrich with a lovely shower in the Union.

Well, after tying these knots, let's turn to three certain fellows (who shall be nameless, such as) Red Morton, Red Hildreth, and Gordie Hall who have discovered a new-found freedom in their "enforced" release from their labors in Commons —

Sadly the Basketball Widows' Club held their annual dinner last week — hang on kids — they say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach!

Got the word that Pete Sutton has beaten the olive drab and will soon by sporting those "bell-bottoms" of blue. Nice play, Pete — although the gain is very definitely our loss. We'll miss you a lot and our best to you.

Understand that over in Frye St. House they're having a lot of trouble with their hot, cold, but mostly in-between showers. But after the boiler blew, they found it convenient that Mr. Ross resides next door with pul-lenty of that hot H2O —

Two to one, the rest of the gals won't be able to beat Hacker House's tree-decorating "party" — what with the ensuing serenades via Hector's and all.

The editor-in-chief of the STUDENT received a very interesting letter the other day. Seems the Portland BIBLE foundation wanted to know if he needed "spiritual inspiration." We know he got a letter postmarked "War Department" but —

Big hello to Chuck Radcliffe's cronies from the British Isles. Congrats on a neat debate, and weren't we right in keeping with that London fog of Friday night? Here's wishing ya a restful Christmas holiday and a very merry New Year —

Al Lelulia — Verona Way

body when you try to impress people with your driving. You're just acting like the big baby you probably are.

Don't Blame The Automobile

The automobile itself can't usually be blamed for an accident. Ninety-six per cent of the vehicles involved in last year's traffic accidents were in perfect running condition, according to the figures of Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Company. The cause of most accidents is a careless driver — or pedestrian.

We'll close our little dissertation on injury and death with a few figures that should provide some cause for pause. Here are some "stopping distances," based on the average driver, the average vehicle, and a dry, level paved road: At 10 miles per hour, 16 feet; at 20 mph, 43 feet; at 30 mph, 79 feet; at 40 mph, 126 feet; at 50 mph, 183 feet; at 60 mph, 251 feet; at 70 mph, 328 feet (more than the length of a football field); and at 80 mph, 416 feet! Consider that when you look at your speedometer.

And as a parting shot it wouldn't hurt to remind everyone with a driver's license of the little adage about drinking and driving. Don't do both!

Merry Christmas.

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Sore and aching muscles, banged knees, and a few blisters are the results of our two victories in the Intramural Basketball League last week. The "old men" really were miserable after the first game — one of us lost seven pounds and another nine — much to the joy of the respective wives. A five day layoff is welcome after two games in three nights. I doubt that without our able cheering section — our wives — that we could have pulled through.

"Housewife Of The Month"

"Housewife of the Month" award goes to Fred Jones, who has proved his claim to the title by very ably running all the errands, cooking meals, cleaning the house, and keeping up with classes while Ginger was feeling low. He did such a good job that he is finding it difficult to get out of doing it now!

Leaking Water Pipe

A passerby last week might have thought on seeing the rear of Carcelon House that we were preparing for war by digging slit trenches. That wasn't it at all. A water pipe had been leaking for about a week and they were attempting to locate it, but because of the inaccuracy of the blueprints, the leak, and the correct pipes couldn't be found, so our backyard had three trenches — three feet wide by four to six feet deep.

Water In The Trenches

At the foot of the stairs they left a spot of ground about two feet wide which permitted us to get in and out of our apartments. Friday morning one of the ditches was filled with water and the board covering it had fallen in when the water made the walls cave in — a swell trap to fall into at night, which could happen since the lights

go out between eleven and eleven fifteen.

Returning home last night at the untimely hour of twelve fifteen we almost tripped over the saw horses that had been set up to keep people off the muddy ground. Flares had not been lighted to warn us of the danger. Thursday we went without water from 2:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. It caused quite a problem for the families with kids, and reminded the rest of us of the days we bathed in our helmets. Much time was spent lugging water from Ernie's for cooking, drinking, and sanitation.

Earlier Lighting Refused

Knowing the "red tape" connected with the "chain of command," I asked the leading figure in the Bursar's office, who happened to be here at the time, about the possibility of having the lights on our building turned on at 4:30, since it is dark then, the sun having set at 4:01 p.m. They come on now at about 5:40. Mentioning the fact that it is dark, and the yard being torn up to resemble a tank obstacle course, it presented a dangerous labyrinth for the kids to fall into. I was told, "Keep the kids in the house then." Seeing red, I told this "protector of little children" that a child could easily fall in and be seriously hurt. The sarcastic retort was, "It would be a shame if they fell in."

We all enjoyed the copy of the SAMPSONVILLE SUN this week.

The only Christmas tree I've seen is the Bryant's — a neighbor's cats keep presenting a trimming problem, as they love to cuff at the tinsel. The small-ry are eagerly awaiting Santa and we are looking forward to the vacation, too. A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all — see ya on the third.



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Teaching In Alaska Fun Say Bates Grads Of '50

By Jean Johnson

"There are no bright lights here, no liquor, no movie houses, not even an ice cream cone."

"This is definitely not the United States," you say to yourself, "but where is it?"

It's the little fishing village of Aniak on the Kushokwim River, at the edge of the tundra, 6000 miles from here in Alaska.

Muriel And David Leach

Two adventurous Bates graduates of the class of '50, Muriel and David Leach, now in Aniak, have found teaching in Alaska to be an extremely satisfying job in spite of every inconvenience and disappointment.

Progressive Education

Progressive education is not something that one reads about in a textbook and absorbs so as to pass Dr. Bortner's exams, but something that is very much alive in Aniak, Alaska, the Leaches have found.

They write, "Curriculum, books, methods, community relations — all are progressive. We teach arithmetic by means of trips to the store, by laying out a football field, by figuring how much wood is needed for the winter for a family, by playing store with toy money. We are free to teach as we please, what we please, when we please."

Other Progressive Ideas

They have discovered that progressive ideas in Alaska are even a little more advanced than they had anticipated. The teachers in Aniak decide when school will be closed for holidays and when it will open and close in the fall and the spring.

Friendliness of Alaskans

The people in Alaska are very friendly as well as interesting. If you call a native by name and shake

his hand, you have made a friend for life. The Leaches' neighbors have generously given them gifts all the way from a head of lettuce to a canasta set.

Children are not much different in Aniak where they too play softball and chew bubble gum. But Muriel and David have noticed their astonishing politeness. The children never say "OK" or "Yuh," but always a definite "Yes" or "No."

Lands of Contrasts

Living in the wilds of Alaska the Leaches have gained experience in fishing for salmon, picking wild cranberries and blueberries, eating roast goose and duck, and bargaining for moose meat. However, they are not without some modern conveniences as their home has electricity, running water, a modern bath, and oil heat. In Aniak, amazingly enough, it is the school teacher who has the best house in the village.

Not An Easy Job

Teaching in this little fishing village, where one must be extremely tactful and be able to keep friendly with all of its factions, is not an easy job most of the time.

The teachers have had to assume responsible leadership in a backward village. They have had to adjust to the disadvantages of teaching forty pupils of all ages and abilities in one crowded room. They have had to learn to enjoy attending parties where the evening's entertainment consisted of painting tin cans.

(Continued on page eight)

Bill The Barber Quite Contented As A Bates Tradition Since 1920

By Louis J. Rose

The roaring twenties was an era of change, and during that time two new institutions were founded here at Bates College. One of them you know as Chase Hall, the other is known by the familiar and friendly phrase, "Bill the Barber."

Bill Here Since 1920

In the fall of 1920, just after the completion of Chase Hall, arrangements were made between Dean Rowe and one Mr. Wilfred Renaud — Bill to you — whereby Bill's Barbershop came into existence. "In those days," said Dean Rowe, "Bill was the only barber who could do justice to my hair." (Honest, those were his exact words.)

Bill was born in Lacolle, Canada, and spent most of his youth in Lawrence, Massachusetts. Then he moved to Lewiston and eventually set up shop in Chase Hall.

Son A Bates Grad

He and his wife, Mrs. Laura Renaud, have one son, Bob, a Bates graduate of the class of '39, and three granddaughters. During the summer season, he relaxes and indulges in a little gardening and reading. He is a loyal follower of the fortunes of the Bobcats.

Triangle of Fashion

Concerning the styles of men's hairdos, Bill, who has been in the barber business since he was 14 years old, feels that we are now completing a triangle of fashion. Prior to World War I, the style favored long hair. Then World War I came, and brought with it the "close crop," but now the shift is back to the pre-war style of moderately long hair.

Bill claims that up until 15 years ago, he used to give as many girls haircuts as boys.

Vague Answers Only Difficulty

Bill's Barbershop is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. When questioned about the



BILL THE BARBER cuts a head of hair in his shop

Five Outing Club Members Travel To Camden Snow Bowl Meeting

Five members of the Outing Club attended the first conference of the Maine Intercollegiate Outing Club Association at the Snow Bowl at Camden last Saturday and Sunday.

They were Richard Westphal, John Blake, Doris Hardy, Mary

difficulties involved in catering to the Bates students, Bill said that the only difficulty lies in the vague answers he receives when he asks them how they want their hair cut. He usually gets a helpful response of "not too long, not too short, but it just right."

A Contented Man

Bill says, "I enjoy working and being among young people because it helps to keep my own mind young." You look at him and think that at last, here is a contented man.

Lewis, and Cynthia Parsons. Mr. Fairfield, the club faculty adviser, accompanied them.

Under the auspices of the University of Maine, members from six Maine schools were in attendance. The purpose of the meeting was to attempt the integration of the various outing clubs of the state into a stronger group.

To further this aim, the group discussed the possibilities of sending representatives to other colleges for such events as the Winter Carnival, the possibilities of combined mountain climbs, and occasional intercollegiate social affairs to strengthen the ties.

It was also announced that the University of Maine now shares part of the upkeep of the Appalachian Trail with Bates.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Bowdoin in the spring.

Job Opportunities

(Continued from page one)
an intermediary between the employer and the prospective employee. The Bureau can furnish employers with impartial information from a number of people who know the job candidates best.

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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Saturday's scuffle with Colby gave me much cause for reflection, for I seriously began probing the ultimate reality of Maine basketball officials. Whenever the topic of basketball has arisen during the course of my three years plus at Bates, aside from Bill Simpson, officiating has elicited the most discussion. For years everyone has been saying how pathetic the refereeing is, but here we are approaching the end of 1950, and what the devil has been done about it?

Hank Elespuru got his first real taste of Maine officiating last Saturday and I'm quite sure Hank can now visualize the mental anguish Ed Petro had to endure while at Bates. This time I'm leveling my guns at one "ref" in particular, John Flaherty. I honestly feel that Mr. Flaherty is thoroughly incompetent to referee Maine collegiate basketball. Last year marked Flaherty's debut into collegiate refereeing. He first handled the Bates-Bowdoin tilt down at Brunswick and was absolutely miserable. While Ed Petro vowed Flaherty would never work another Bates game, he did admit to me in a calmer moment that Flaherty was still a youngster and maybe he would develop.

Well, Flaherty handled three more Bates games during the '49-'50 campaign and no improvement was shown whatsoever. Then came last Saturday's game and Flaherty put on another grand exhibition of ridiculous refereeing. Five straight games and nary one creditable performance. Take Saturday's other referee, John Bpdnarik. He turned in a very poor job, but nevertheless, I've seen John whistle-tout some reasonably good games.

Well, what's to be done? Prior to the commencement of the season, the coaches receive a list of referees

for their various games subject, I believe, to their approval. What I would like to know is just this: If all four of the Maine coaches were to blacklist Flaherty, then how would he be able to still referee Maine collegiate games? Who would we get in his place? I frankly don't know, but, one thing for sure, his replacement couldn't be any worse.

I remember well how one night up at Waterville last year, Colby coach Lee Williams screamed at Flaherty, "Flaherty, you stink!" I sort of felt sorry for the young Mr. Flaherty then. However, constant repetition has turned my sympathy into complete disgust. Come on, Maine, awake from your lethargy! The time has arrived to do something constructive about improving the caliber of your basketball officials.

The thing that really hurt Bates against Colby was the four quick personals "engineered" on Larry Quimby and Bob Carpenter. With these two warming the bench, Bates just came apart at the seams and lost all semblance of organization. Actually what the game was reduced to is this: Colby would take three shots at the basket and Bates would take one. When Bates inserted a reserve, he would be 5 ft. 10 in. When a Colby sub went in, he was 6 ft. 2 in. What to do? Defensively Colby was brilliant and its blanket man-to-man defense threw the Bates "figure eight" completely out of kilter. How Colby ever lost to Bowdoin I'll never know. Nevertheless, Colby is still the team to beat in the State race.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWER
—"Slim" Somerville is finding it difficult to make something out of nothing up at Richmond High. "Al" most pulled an upset the other

(Continued on page seven)

Track Squad Is Bigger, Better

"If the boys have spirit and work hard, we may make some meets interesting," commented Coach C. Ray Thompson on this year's winter track prospects.

For three weeks a squad of 26 has been working hard in the cage in preparation for the season's first indoor meet against Maine on January 12. Like the football team, this winter's track squad is made up predominantly of sophomores, numbering only four seniors and five juniors in its ranks. The boys are faced with the usual tough schedule which includes perennially powerful Maine, Bowdoin (last year's state champs), Northeastern, University of New Hampshire (who walloped the Bobcats 108-9 last year), and Worcester Polytech.

Good Men In Roster

Bates will enter several good men in the running events. Bob Goldsmith and Cy Nearis will do the 1000; Bob Abbott, Don Holstrom, and El Castillo will run the 600, while Nate Boone, John Lawson, Jim Leamon, and Abbott are down for the 300. In the two-mile, Bob Crandall and Don Graves will represent the Garnet, while John Kasius and Gene Harley will run the mile. Considerable strength will be evident in the 40-yard dash, with Nate Boone, John Lawson, and Bob Abbott the Bates entries.

Don Roberts, Pete Whitaker, and Jim Leamon will run the 45-yard hurdles; Boone, Lawson, and Whitaker will broad-jump, Dick Bel-lows, John MacDuffie, and Hank Schnetzer are the high jumpers, while Curt Osborne and Dick Westphal will attempt the pole vault.

The Garnet entries in the weights will feature Bob Goldberg, John MacDonald, and Bill Kerr as shot-putters; Dick Westphal, Bill Wyman, and Goldberg throwing the discus, and Westphal and Wyman with the hammer.

Arnold And Frosh Crew Overcome Deering, 41-39

By George Whitbeck

Forced to come from behind in the closing minutes, the Bates freshmen eked out a close 41-39 decision over Deering High School at the Alumni Gym last Saturday.

The first period was slow, with the freshmen unable to hit consistently with their shots. Deering kept the game even and led the first quarter mark, 9-8. Then the Bob-kittens began to connect and built up an eight point advantage at one

time, the longest lead of the game. The Purple cut the edge to 21-17 at the half.

The yearlings' lead vanished as Deering came back strong to move ahead, 28-23. The home club pulled even again with "Red" Arnold and Jim Brymer doing the scoring. With time running out and the score tied at 37-all, Sam Kozak came through with a set shot and Brymer a one-hander to give Bates the game.

Arnold Leads Team

Don Arnold was the spark plug of the frosh victory. He led both teams in scoring with 15 points and played a good floor game. His faking and ability to drive in for lay-ups make him a tough man to watch. Jim Brymer played his usual steady game, dropping in 10 points. The team as a whole looked less impressive than in its opener against Lewiston as it allowed a team it should have beaten by at least 10 points to stick close all the way.

The freshmen have a heavy schedule next week, with three games in four days. They meet Edward Little at the Armory on Tuesday, Portland Junior College at home on Wednesday and St. Dominic's at home on Friday.

Intramural Play Features Upsets

By Al Dunham

The 1950-51 edition of the Intramural basketball season slipped into high gear last week as six red-hot games were played on the hardwood at Alumni Gym. Although North has not as yet played a game because last Thursday's games were postponed until this past Monday night, the league standing has assumed an early-season order with Sampsonville sporting a 2-0 record. Parker is right behind with a 2-1 slate, and the Bachelors are next in line with 1-0 record.

(Continued on page seven)

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Bobcats Tip Maine 56-53; Can Competition Be Introduced Into The WAA Sports Program?

The Bobcats, opening State Series play with a jinx-breaking win over Maine, 56-53, slipped into a three way second place tie with Colby and Maine when the Mules overwhelmed them, 70-50.

The Colby Mules, playing in dead seriousness after their loss to Bowdoin, snapped right back into the State Series race with a 70-50 victory over the Bobcats. After being tightly pressed for three periods, the Colby five opened up, in a scoring spree that gave them the win by a 20 point margin.

Shiro Covered By Collins

The Bobcats, perhaps overly defense-minded, slipped behind in the early stages of the game but they held Colby with them. Following the example of Glen Collins who covered Teddy Shiro like a blanket in the first half, the squad contented themselves in keeping the Mules' starting lettermen cool. At the end of the first period the Mules led, 14-8, but the Bobcats clicked in a scoring flurry to tie it up at 19-19. This jolted the Colby quintet out of its momentary lethargy and at the half the Mules led, 27-24.

In the second half Shiro broke away from Collins, and, while he continued to set up plays, he also started scoring. Combining with Piacentini, the tall and high scoring sophomore, he pushed Colby into a 10 point lead at the three-quarters mark. At that point the Bobcats slipped from their precis-

ion team-work and the Mules began scoring freely.

Benching On Fouls Hurts Cats

The Bobcats found it tough going as Larry Quimby, Bob Carpenter, and "Buzz" Harris were benched with four fouls. Quimby and Carpenter saw only limited service from that point on and Harris was out permanently.

Garnet Stops Maine

Ringing up the curtain on the 1950-51 State Series at Orono last Wednesday, Bates finally overcame a long-standing jinx to set back the University of Maine hoopsters by a 56-53 count.

Maine grabbed the lead at the outset and upped its advantage to 7-1, at which juncture it appeared as if possibly Bates was destined to lose its 14th consecutive contest up at Orono. But the Cats finally got a grip on themselves and with Captain Bob Carpenter contributing generously both with angle sets and drive-in shots, moved ahead to lead 26-17 at the intermission.

Carpenter Leads Scoring

Bates widened this margin to 13 points in the third stanza, but Maine started to peck away. With a determined rally the Black Bears pulled up to 47-50 and 48-51. The Garnet held on relentlessly though to finally clinch a well-earned 56-53 triumph. Bob Carpenter headed the scoring parade with 19 points, while Glen Collins and Larry Quimby each recorded 13. Ted Christie captured high-scoring honors for Maine with 16 markers.

Price Tags

(Continued from page six) night," said "Slim". "We only lost Simpson is finally playing some by ten points." ... Hear tell Willie basketball again — twice a week at the Montclair, N. J., YMCA ... "Buzz" Harris continues to amaze with his newly found shooting eye.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

Parker And Bardwell Triumph

Middle and Parker met in the inaugural game of the season last Monday night, with the surprisingly powerful Parkerites waltzing off with a 72-42 victory. Don Hamilton's 16 points set the pace for the victors, while Ray Moffett looped 11. Gordon Hall was high man for the Midlanders with 12 markers. The Bardwellers copped the second half of the twin bill by downing Off Campus, 59-43. Bob LaPointe led the victors with his 18 points, followed up with Rolly Keans' 11 and George Cory's 14 markers. Tom Morse contributed 18 points to the losing cause of the Townies.

Sampsonville jumped into the win column by dumping the J.B. Jugernaut, 55-41, in the first game last Wednesday night. Mike Stephanian (Continued on page eight)

A situation has arisen that postulates the question: Can the sports program of the Women's Athletic Association be made competitive and thus carry further the purpose of the organization "to promote permanent interest and sportsmanlike participation in athletics?" Competitive is here defined as intramural, that is, between Houses or leagues.

Actually, the "situation" arose over the question as to why the STUDENT sports pages failed to cover WAA sports. The answer to this was simple: these sports were not competitive and, therefore, of little value to the sports pages as such. The responsibility for this rests on the shoulders of the sports editors alone. For this reason the subject of girls' sports is now brought up.

Competition Could Boost Participation

There are ten houses, including the town girls, that participate in WAA activities which seem to be static from year to year. The purpose of WAA is to give these girls

training and sports abilities. Besides the static situation, there appears to be haphazard attendance in these activities that would indicate the failure to fulfill the purpose and create spirit and participation in the sports.

A program of competitive sports could rectify this seeming lack of spirit and participation. Inter-house competition would be possible in the sports of volleyball, which up till now has been coed but without enough players due perhaps to a feeling of incapability; basketball; bowling; and badminton, which has been played in round robin contests for three years. Basketball has been competitive for at least four years and seems to have proved successful. This, incidentally, is something that the STUDENT should have covered.

League Program Possible

There are three other sports that, due to the number of participants needed, could not be run under the inter-house program, but could be carried out through an inter-league setup. These activities are field hockey, softball, and possibly tennis. The combining of several houses into a league and maintaining two or four leagues would facilitate the operation. If one of the inter-house sports failed to induce the required number for play to attend, then the inter-league system could be used in its place.

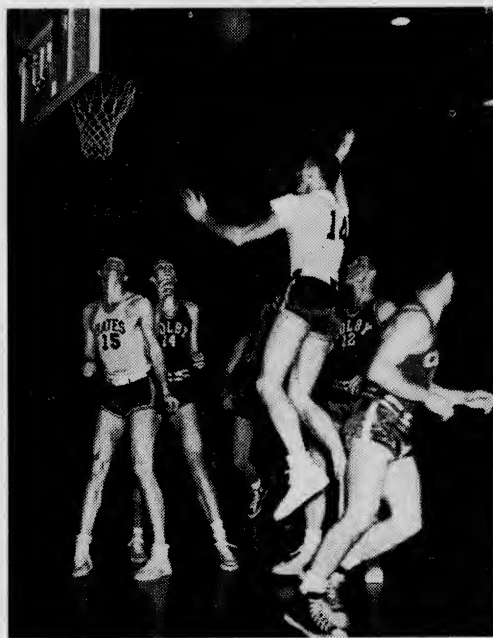
The competitive operation of these sports would not exclude those who wished to play individually. It is not intended to do that, but rather to stimulate interest and participation.

Not A Criticism Of WAA

Under the present setup, it seems that the WAA program is arranged to "let the girls get some exercise" if and when they have time. This article is not to criticize the WAA. It is doing all that is possible under the present circumstances and, apparently, to the best of its ability. This is only to suggest possible plans to aid its work.

Competition, not intercollegiate but rather inter-house and inter-league, could add direction and re-

(Continued on page eight)



LEE BLACKMON slips past Teddy Shiro to score on a jump shot as Larry Quimby stands ready for rebound if necessary.

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Radio Group Presents Special Xmas Program

Readings from the Christmas story will be heard over Bates-on-the-Air at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Carols will be played at appropriate times throughout the reading. Jane Kendall, Nancy Hamlin, and Jane Bowler are producing the program.

For the first time Lewiston listeners will be able to hear the program during a vacation, for the radio class is leaving behind two tape-recorded shows. The first one is a special Christmas program for Dec. 21. It is an adaptation by James O'Connell of "Christmas Tree in the Park" by Mary Sanne. O'Connell will also narrate it. Jane Kendall will engineer the program.

WAA Sports Program

(Continued from page seven)
sponsible training to the program. It would increase "interest and sportsmanlike participation" both for the girls in the sports and the campus as a whole. It can work. The basketball setup proved that. Now, perhaps, it is time to try putting competition into the other sports. What is your answer to this?

A dramatic program, "Happy New Year, Soldier," written and directed by Wilfred Barbeau, will be presented on Dec. 28.

Bobcats Meet Bowdoin

(Continued from page one)

game, leads the scoring parade. A six-foot four forward, he is fast and accurate from the outside. Backing him up is a starting line-up of Bavolia, D'Orazio, Lavin, Williams and Duffey, all big men who frequently score in double figures.

Cats Could Take Series Lead

The outcome of this week's games will largely tell the story of the Bobcats early season efforts. A victory in either of them would send the Cats home for vacation with a winning record. St. Anselm's can be beaten if the Bobcats can overcome the altitude, and Bowdoin very nearly took it on the chin from an inexperienced Maine club. Tonight's game is probably the more important of the two, since a win over the Polar Bears would move the Bobcats into a tie for first place in the State Series.

Intramurals

(Continued from page seven)

was the big gun for the victors with his 16 points, while Capt. Leahey and "DG" Brinkerhoff followed up with 14 and 11 points respectively. Andy McAuliffe fired 12 for the J.Bites, as "Deceptive" Pappas and "Chucker" Berry each contributed 8. The Parker quintet made it two in a row as they dumped a potential Rebel combine, 61-46. Bob Kerr was the high man for the '54ers with his 19 markers,

Teaching In Alaska

(Continued from page five)

A Heck Of A Good Time

But in spite of the hard work, the Leaches are having "a heck of a good time." The advantages of teaching in Alaska outweigh the disadvantages. "It means," they write, "being on your own, making your own decisions, getting a marvelous experience not only in teaching but in mechanics, human relations, patience and carpentry."

while Don Hamilton and Ernie Di-Maria helped in no small way with their 14 and 10 points respectively. Quent Hall's 11 markers represented the best effort in behalf of the Rebels.

Leahy Runs Wild, Scores 31

The Southerners avenged their first loss by hopping on the J.Bites on Friday night and squeaking by them, 48-47, in a nip and tuck tilt. Quint Hall was again the mainstay of the Rebels with his 15 tallies, and he was ably assisted by Playing Manager Faulkner's 12 points. "Easy" Charlie Pappas contributed 15 points to the losers' efforts, while Bob Brooks dumped in 12. The

second game of the evening saw the Married Vets surprise the favored Parker aggregation, 58-48, in a rough and tumble match which saw a grand total of 51 personals called. Chick Leahey established a record in the score column with his 31 points, sinking 11 out of 15 tries from the foul line, and 9 of 14 floor shots. Ray Moffett's set shots helped Parker's cause with 13 tallies, as did Don Hamilton's 11.

Start off the new year right by coming over to the gym and watching the Intramural basketball play after vacation. It's still anybody's league, and there is still plenty of good ball-playing to go.

Attention!

Bates Students

— SHOES —

FOR EVERY OCCASION
SPORT AND DRESS

**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST., AUBURN

Drop Into

**SHERATON'S
RESTAURANT**

Anytime

FOR THE BEST
IN FOODS

RIGHT ON
DOWNTOWN MAIN ST.



**MAKE THE
TOBACCO GROWERS
MILDNESS TEST
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YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—tobaccos that *smell milder smoke milder*.

Now smoke Chesterfields—they *do* smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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**"EASIEST TEST
IN THE BOOK"**

**SAYS: MIKE MAGOWAN
MONTANA '52**

OPEN 'EM



SMELL 'EM



PHOTOGRAPHS
TAKEN
ON CAMPUS

SMOKE 'EM





The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 10, 1951

By Subscription

Studies Are Important

Mr. Sampson made a plea last week for special effort on the part of men students in the face of a national emergency. The text of his remarks, in the form of a letter to the editor, follows:

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

I shall appreciate it very much indeed if you will allow me a little space to say something which, I believe, is and increasingly can be of considerable importance to every man enrolled in Bates College.

I have gone along with two war generations of students in preparatory school and college, and, regretfully, I have to admit that we seem to be approaching another similar experience. In fact, we are, in some respects, already in it.

The thing that bothers persons like me is the "let-down" attitude that many young men, who are in college, take toward accomplishment in their studies when in a situation such as now prevails. I have seen this happen twice and I don't want to see it happen again. There is nothing to be gained by it; much can be lost and by all concerned.

It is understandable why some do allow themselves to slow down in scholastic effort even though there is little sound sense to it. I can understand that it is somewhat natural for a young fellow, so say to himself, "I am going to be in military service anyhow, so why bother to study?" But it still does not make sense to me and I know that the results of such thinking can work a great deal of harm to the future of the individuals. I have plenty of stories that I can tell to prove this.

As I have said, I have gone through two war experiences. Both were different in respect to the need for well-trained men, intellectually speaking. So far as I can see the present situation, more than at any previous time, requires that many who will in time enter military service must be men of high intellectual calibre. Much that comes from Government sources clearly indicates that there is a desire on the part of all agencies having anything to do with the selection of and assignment to this or that military unit, to give prime consideration to men who do well scholastically.

Without using any more space, I think that about all I am trying to say is, "As far as I am concerned there never has been a time when I think it as important as now for men enrolled in Bates College to do well in their studies." Believe me, this includes freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

I sincerely hope that for the remaining weeks of the first semester every possible effort will be made to do even more than he perhaps believes himself to be capable of doing. I know that there are excellent reasons why this should be done. I think you do, also.

I stand ready to do anything I can to be helpful and I know that this is true of advisers and members of the faculty. Come and see me if there are problems that seem to merit discussion.

Finally, get the facts before making decisions. All kinds of rumors get started, most of which are founded on misinformation or distorted truth. Generally, we can give you correct information if you will ask for it.

Charles H. Sampson,
Administrative Assistant.

Honor System Grants Girls Freedom Of Choice

This article is written from the point of view of one member of the Student Government and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire board.

This is the second in a series of articles reporting the plans and progress of the Women's Student Government survey of the Honor System at Bates.

Since the writing of the introductory article of this series, questions about the Stu-G Honor System have arisen in many of the discussions around campus. Most of us appear to have rather hazy conceptions, or misconceptions of the meaning of the Honor System. Through the articles it is hoped that some help may be given toward further understanding and, even more important, that serious thought on

the subject may prompt the readers to present both questions and suggestions.

Difficult To Define

Honor itself is a difficult thing to define. Every person who realizes his responsibilities to himself and to his fellow citizen must live by a code of honor. His code of honor may differ in some respects from his neighbor's; yet they are both expected, in a free nation, to reconcile minor differences and to live honorably and as freely as possible without endangering the freedom of others. Now how does all this tie in with an honor system—and, specifically, with our Honor System here at Bates?

The solution to this is obvious. As the citizen must conform to a system, so must we conform to the

(Continued on page three)

Trustees Raise Bill \$50 Per Semester

By Lois Johnson

A \$25 per semester increase in tuition and a similar boost in board and room charge, effective with the second semester of the current academic year, were announced today by President Phillips. The raise was made to meet rising costs.

The new tuition rate will be \$275 per semester as compared with \$250 at the present time. The new board and room rate will also be \$275 per semester.

"I recommended these higher charges to the Board with great reluctance," said Dr. Phillips. "We have tried and will continue to try, in every way to keep our fees as low as possible since we want the doors of Bates College to remain open to students of limited financial means. In keeping with this policy, the present increases have been held to a minimum."

This is the first time tuition or board and room charges have been advanced on the Bates campus since the fall of 1949.

Social Security Adopted

The adoption of a recommendation made by the Bates faculty and employees on Social Security will

put the college under the Social Security program, as of February 1, 1951.

The main business before the board was a general discussion on college policy. The business session included reports from the trustees committees.

The Honorable William B. Skelton of Lewiston presented the report of the committee on finance. Mr. Lewis B. Costello of Lewiston reported on the recent accomplishments of the committee on grounds and buildings. W. Lewis Parsons of Boston, legal counsel for the Boston and Albany Railroad, gave the report of the committee on board personnel. President Phillips reported for the committee on the curriculum and faculty personnel.

Tour New Buildings

(Continued on page four)

Eva Le Gallienne Troupe To Perform January 23

By John Rippey

Actress-director-producer Eva Le Gallienne will bring her touring company here for performances of scenes from great plays on Jan. 23.

Miss Le Gallienne will present an afternoon performance in the Chapel at 2:30 p. m., with tickets selling for \$1.10, and \$1.80 at an evening performance at 8:30 p. m. Different scenes will be presented at each performance.

Satisfies Ambitions

Following a brilliant rise to stardom as a Broadway actress, Miss Le Gallienne satisfied a long standing ambition by founding the famous Civic Repertory Theater on 14th Street in New York, which aimed at presenting the great classics of the theatre at popular prices for the not-so-well-heeled Broadway theatre fans.

After eight memorable years during which she worked as actress, director, and producer, Miss Le Gallienne's theater closed in 1934 when the depression dried up the sources of subsidy which had made the venture possible.

The Repertory Theater had been presenting a "library of living plays" at prices ranging from 35 cents to \$1.50. When the subsidies no longer were forthcoming from interested persons the theater was unable to accumulate enough capital to put on new plays.

American Repertory Theater

Miss Le Gallienne directed and

acted in Broadway plays, in road companies, and in radio programs before making another excursion into the popular price repertory theater field in 1946. In collaboration with Margaret Webster, outstanding Shakespeare director, and Cheryl Crawford, she founded the American Repertory Theatre. The A.R.T. produced "Henry VIII", "What Every Woman Knows", "John Gabriel Borkman", and "Androcles And The Lion". Miss Le Gallienne starred in several roles including Katherine of Aragon and Ella Rentheim.

In an era of inflationary production costs the Repertory Theater could not continue in spite of recognized artistic success. Since the closing of the A.R.T., Miss Le Gallienne has appeared on radio and television as well as on the New York stage.

Woman Of The Year

A native of England, Miss Le Gallienne made her debut on the European stage at the age of 15 before coming to the United States. She has been acclaimed in this country for her superb acting and for her service in advancing the modern theater. The talented actress and director has received honors from various colleges and artistic societies, and in 1947, was selected as one of the Women of the Year by the Women's National Press Club.

1951 Brings Doubled Coffee Price --- Why?

The New Year brought snow, increasing academic pressure, and a decreasing surplus of pin money as the Bobcat Den remained no longer the "one place where coffee could be purchased for a nickel".

Why has the price of coffee been doubled?

"Retail prices on commodities such as butter, cream, donuts, ice cream have all been increased over the holidays," according to Mrs. Maxine Bellavance, den director "and coffee is the main item on which the selling price did not meet the expense of making it."

"If it were not coffee we would have had to increase the price of food in order to meet the increased cost of living," said Mrs. Bellavance. She cited the example of Woolworth's on Lisbon street who are still retaining the now almost mythical five-cent cup of coffee, but have had to "up" the sandwich prices considerably.

Hamburgers Finally

The long awaited grill is now in operation and cheeseburgers, hamburgers, english muffins, and hot dogs are being sold. The newest addition in equipment is the book rack directly beneath the counter.

Mrs. Bellavance was enthusiastic at the tolerant attitude of the students over the price change. If there are students who are nursing a deep-seated grudge there are many campuses sharing this same conversion topic.

What Next!

The University of Buffalo has a unique worry. Students there eating in the college cafeteria are no longer upset by a boost in the price of coffee. The customary pickle enhancing the hamburger is now considered a separate item—a penny pickle.

Mailbox Distribution Tried By STUDENT

Starting with this issue, copies of the STUDENT are being distributed in the Chase Hall mailboxes. The STUDENT will continue to be delivered as usual to Sampsonville dwellers, faculty members, and off-campus students.

The editors, business manager, and circulation staff hope the change will prove satisfactory, and wish to thank Mrs. Donovan for her cooperation in making the change possible.

L-A Theater Group, Robinson Players Meet To Swap Scenes

By Ruth Parr

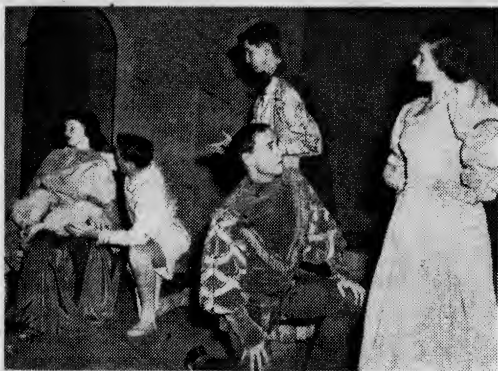
A joint meeting of the Community Theater group of Lewiston-Auburn and the Robinson Players was held last night in order that each group might put on a half-hour play. This marked the first time that the two groups had ever combined their meetings.

The Community Theater group put on a one-act play, "Write Me a Love Scene", directed by Peter Packard of Lewiston High School. Shakespeare Scenes

The Robinson Players presented four Shakespearean plays. The first of these was a soliloquy from "Hamlet", done by John Wadsworth. The potion scene from "Romeo and Juliet" was then given. Directed by Carleton Crook, it featured Elsie Hobbs as Juliet, Larch Foxon as Lady Capulet, and Cynthia Parsons as the nurse.

This was followed by the ring scene from "The Merchant of Venice", directed by Elsie Hobbs. Robert Sharaf played the part of Lorenzo; June Johnson, Jessica; Richard Savage, servant; Anne Sabo, Portia; Pat Heldman, Nerissa; George Saute, Bassanio; Stephen Bradeen, Antonio; and Gordon Peaco, Gratiano.

The final presentation was to sleepwalking scene from "Mac-



RING SCENE from the "Merchant of Venice": l. to r., Anne Sabo, Portia; George Saute, Bassanio; Stephen Bradeen, Antonio; Gordon Peaco, Gratiano; and Patricia Heldman, Nerissa.

beth". It was directed by Norma Smith and featured her as Lady Macbeth. Robert Lohfeld as the doctor, and Carolyn Day as the gentlewoman.

Behind The Scenes

The production crew included the directors, and Clarice Cornforth and Marilyn Coffin on make-up; Florence Dixon, props; James O'Con-

nell and Carleton Crook, stage managers; Sue Martin and Jean Decker, costumes; and Betty Zinck and Nancy Kosinski, set design.

This marked the first time that 11 new members of the Robinson Players had ever acted in a Bates production. Their audience consisted of both Bates students and people from the Lewiston area.

Winter Carnival Plans Are Nearly Completed

Show Business will visit Bates from Feb. 8-11 this year as Alan Glass and Cynthia Keating, co-chairmen, and their committees prepare for this year's winter carnival. Ice Show Integrates Events

The Carnival Queen and her court have already been chosen by the senior class and will officially open the four-day festivities, Thursday night, at the ice show on the new rink in back of Parker Hall.

After the crowning of the Queen by President Phillips, a bevy of Bates coeds will present precision and ballet skating numbers, which are to aim at integrating the events of the whole weekend. Under the direction of Miriam Olson and Miss Grace, instructor in physical education for women, who is working on the routines with her, the Bates "rockettes" are already rehearsing their numbers.

Bates-on-the-Air

This year, WCOU will carry a special Bates-on-the-Air program under the direction of Elaine Johnson on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 4 p. m., which will feature a riddle, hinting at the queen's identity, and the winning songs by John Bertram Hall and Roger Williams Hall during the last two years.

The winners of the 1951 song contest will receive a plaque and present their song at the formal dance, Saturday night. All songs to be submitted at the Chase Hall open house, Thursday night, by the twelve dorms, must have original lyrics and melodies and will be judged according to originality, presentation, and content. Richard Trenholm, director of the contest, urges all dorms to begin work on their songs now.

Ski-Scooter Relay Featured

An addition to this year's events has been made in the form of a ski-scooter race down Mt. David, Friday afternoon from 3-4 p. m. Purchased by the Outing Club several years ago, the one-man, one-runner scooter should afford one of the most hilarious relays Bates has seen in the past years.

Also, another addition is the complimentary tickets being given to two couples from the University of Maine and two from Colby, by the Bates Outing Club, so that they may attend the Bates Carnival and gain ideas for their own program.

Other plans are under way for the four-day affair and include: open houses Thursday and Friday nights and Friday and Saturday afternoons from 4-5:30 over at Chase Hall; an intramural hockey game at the St. Dom's arena, Saturday morning; and snow sculpturing, the winner of which will receive a plaque and cup, the latter donated by Mike two years ago.

Plans for the dance, Feb. 10,

schedule the Queen's entrance at 9:30 p. m., with her announcements of the winners of the skiing events, snow sculpturing, and song contest. Tickets for the semi-formal affair are at \$3.60 per couple.

Committee Heads Named

Committee heads for the formal, under the direction of James O'Connell, include: decorations, Jean Macomber; refreshments, Robert Hayes and Mary Lou Conron; tickets and programs, Robert Wilson. Other heads not mentioned previously are: varsity show, Walter Stover; Chase Hall open house, Richard Prince and Florence Dixon; queen's committee, Nancy Coleman; publicity, Jane Seaman and John Blake; snow sculpture, Richard Kanyor; girls' skiing, Joan Garoutte; men's skiing, Russell Woodin; Sunday outing, Leon Blackmon and Christina Macgregor; vespers, Eleanor Wolfe.

In case of rain an alternate program will be posted.

Men Can Enlist In Hospital Unit

Students being scorched by Uncle Sam's hot breath are taking advantage of the opportunity to possibly better their position by enlisting in the reserve attached to the 333 General Hospital Unit.

Speaking last Friday evening to a group of Bates men, Dr. Charles W. Steele of Lewiston, chief of medical service of the 333, outlined the general setup of the unit, the requirements for acceptance, and the opportunities to be found.

The 333 General Hospital Unit is designed to staff a 1000 patient hospital. It has been divided into two sections, one in Lewiston and the other in Portland, both drawing upon the men in the area. At full strength the unit will be comprised of 492 enlisted men, 52 officers, and 88 nurses.

18-Month Wait

The unit will not in all probability be called for at least 18 months except in the case of a full-scale war. Acceptance into the unit is cause for exemption from the draft and, probably, from Universal Military Training if that is enacted.

If the present state of national emergency continues, there is no specified period of enlistment in the unit. Otherwise, enlistment will be probably for five years.

Training will consist of 24 two-hour meetings a year. One meeting in eight will be held in Portland. Attendants at each meeting will draw a full day's pay. By scheduling meetings more frequently in the spring and fall, July and August (Continued on page eight)

Rings Sparkle On Campus; 19 Holiday Engagements

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 10

CA vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 14

WAA ice skate, Peppermint Corner, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Sophomore prize debate, Chase Hall 7 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Jan. 12

Professor Quimby will talk on Bates history and traditions.

Monday, Jan. 15

Junior-Senior prize speaking contest (section I).

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Report on the National Student Christian Conference.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Rules interpretation.
2. Conferences.
3. Who's Who.
4. All College Elections.
5. Mother's Day program.
6. Rules test.

Community Theatre

Wed. and Thurs.—

WHIRLPOOL
Gene Tierney, Richard Conte
BEAU GESTE
Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward

Fri. and Sat.—

TRIPLE TROUBLE
Leo Lacey, Bowery Boys
INDIAN AGENT
Tim Holt, Nom Leslie

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

KEYS TO THE CITY
Clark Gable
GIRL FROM JONES BEACH

...RITZ... Theatre

Wed. and Thurs.—

THE DAMNED DON'T CRY
CONSPIRATOR

Fri. and Sat.—

711 OCEAN DRIVE
BELLS OF CORONADO

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

CAGED
COLT 45

Sophs Debate On Outlawing U.S. Red Party

This year's sophomore prize debate will be held Tuesday evening in the radio room at Chase Hall. The topic will be as follows: "Resolved: that the Communist party should be outlawed in the United States."

Beverly Bragdon, Richard Breault, and Alan Hakes will debate the affirmative; Marie Gerrish, Seymour Coopersmith, and Russell Young will debate the negative. Each speaker has seven minutes for his main speech and four minutes for rebuttal. The debate is to be managed by Eugene Gilmartin of the varsity debate squad.

Swiszewski Fills Frosh Prexy Vacancy

Clyde Swiszewski will fill the vacancy left by the outgoing freshman class president, Peter Sutton, who enlisted in the navy. Swiszewski was vice-president of the class.

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13

James Cagney, Virginia Mayo
- in -

WEST POINT STORY

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Jan. 14, 15, 16

Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell
- in -

TWO FLAGS WEST

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 10, 11
OUTRAGE OF THE ORIENT

All Star
PEGGY

Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn
Fri., Sat. Jan. 12, 13

WEST OF WYOMING
Johnny Mack Brown, Gail Davis

KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE
James Cagney, Barbara Patton

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 14, 15, 16
MODERN MARRIAGE
Robert Clark, Margaret Field

PETTY GIRL
Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Jan. 11, 12, 13

SOUTHSIDE 1-1000

Don Defone

Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Jan. 14, 15, 16

MRS. O'MALLEY AND

MR. MALONE

Marjorie Main

Wednesday Only

January 17

M. C. BETH

Orson Welles

THEATRES

Honor System

(Continued from page one)
Honor System which seems to us the best way to serve our school, our friends and ourselves in a democratic, honorable manner.

Many people have expressed the mistaken idea that the Honor System makes a girl follow certain rules and actually consists in forcing her to indulge in some form of self-persecution to punish herself. The system of signing out and in it one of our least understood and most universal practices. Let's study the picture of this set-up to clarify a few misunderstandings.

An important thing to realize is

that the Honor System does not force a girl to be in at a certain time; it does not force her to sign in and out. These are rules with which we would be expected to comply even if we there were no such thing as the Honor System. The question of honor is involved in whether or not the girl signs in at the right time. By reporting herself late she is taking on individual responsibility instead of being controlled completely by administrative rules.

Actually this system provides a greater amount of freedom than any other system. To attain this end the girls have, over a period of time, transferred this authority from ad-

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow's Bates-on-the-Air will be a program on mood poetry. Broadcast time is 4 p.m. over station WCOU.

According to Miss Murrell, of the speech department, there will be two more programs this semester. Karl Koss will direct next week's presentation, with Elaine Johnson directing the final broadcast on Jan. 25.

ministration to themselves. This, partially, at least, constitutes Honor and the Honor System as I see it.

Bowdoin Frat Suspended For Pledging A Negro

Bowdoin's chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity is keeping silent on its suspension by the National Board of Directors for pledging a Negro student. They feel the matter is strictly between their chapter and national headquarters. The Negro, Theophilus E. McKinney, of Boston, was also mum.

The battle over racial discrimination began when a picture of the DU pledges, published by the Bowdoin Orient, was spotted by a New York alumnus, who immediately protested to the national fraternity.

When asked on what grounds they were suspended, the undergraduates were informed they had failed, under a provision of the national charter, to perform a "func-

tion or duty" owed to the national or other chapters.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the national fraternity is incorporated under the New York state law, which has established a Fair Employment Practices Commission and by the fact that the Bowdoin chapter already had another Negro member.

The trial of the Bowdoin chapter was scheduled at a meeting of the Board of Directors at National Headquarters last weekend. The Board of Directors can suspend the chapter indefinitely, although only a national convention can expel the chapter.

There was also discussion about further action by the New England chapters at their provincial convention at Wesleyan last weekend.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's
get down to
bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests... single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

And that's exactly why we suggest...

The sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady

smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



Thirteen Bates Faculty Members Attend Conferences Over Vacation

Numerous educational and departmental meetings were attended by members of the Bates faculty during the holiday recess.

Professor Quimby, head of the speech department, attended the committee meeting on debate materials of the National University Extension Association in New York, Dec. 28.

From Dec. 27-30 Professor Quimby represented Bates at the

annual meeting of the Speech Association of America in New York. He led a panel discussion on international debating in a final meeting.

History, Phys Ed Meetings

Also in New York at this time was Dr. Lux, director of physical education, who was attending meetings of the American Physical Education Society.

(Continued on page eight)

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in foods

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January Clearance

SALE

of

BETTER LINGERIE and ROBES

SLIPS — NIGHTGOWNS

ROBES — STUDY COATS

COTTON FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS

COTTON FLANNEL (RED) GOWNS

HALF SLIPS — LOUNGING PAJAMA SETS

1-3 to 1-2 off

Here's your opportunity to buy our lovelier lingerie and robes at great savings. Remember, sale begins at 1 P. M. Come early for best selections.

EVERY GARMENT SELECTED FROM REGULAR STOCK — NO EXCHANGES, NO RETURNS — NO REFUNDS — ALL SALES FINAL

Of Course You May Use Your Bates Charge Account

Editorials

Bates College has long had a reputation for being a stronghold of the democratic virtues of racial and religious equality, in all areas of living.

Within the last few years the students of this institution have twice risen, of their own accord, in support of these ideals: once to demand that the administration declare its policy in regard to admissions quotas, and again later to request that the method of freshman room assignments be altered.

Our President is himself a member of the minority groups committee of a national educational association. Elsewhere in this column you will find Bates support being extended to a Bowdoin fraternity which recently had its charter suspended for admitting a Negro student. Yet prejudice is an unpredictable disease—one never knows when and where it will rear its ugly head.

Most of those who heard the speaker in chapel earlier this week were deeply disturbed by his choice of language: some were shocked; a few were rightfully angered. What was most disillusioning to many was that the speaker is a member of our own faculty. (The fact that he was giving an address on the history of this college merely added to the stain.)

Whether the speaker was reading from his own address, or quoting from another source, made little difference. The point is that there was no need to use the word 'nigger'—for that matter the point could just as well have been made with no reference whatever to the incident related. The extremely poor taste shown by this speaker certainly did not enhance him in the eyes of his students. Had this indiscretion been committed by a visiting speaker, he undoubtedly would not be invited to return.

The incident was inexcusable.

D. N.

The Post-office Question

Somebody has beaten us to it.

For several weeks now we've been thinking about the post-office and whether or not the present hours constitute the best possible arrangement.

The Opinion Of The Student Body

Now Professor Quimby's argumentation class has come out with a questionnaire to determine what the opinion of the student body is on the subject. One group in the class is handling the post-office problem and another group is tackling the second-hand book question.

We'll be especially interested to learn what conclusions are reached regarding the post-office hours because we've heard of several students who have been quite seriously inconvenienced, especially over weekends, through no fault of their own.

On the other hand, it may turn out that the present arrangement of hours is the best possible.

Results Will Be Published

Professor Quimby has agreed to have the results of the two surveys published in the STUDENT when they are completed.

Incidentally, while we're on the subject, we are tempted to say a word or two about this class of Professor Quimby's. It may be outside the province of an only partially educated and slightly prejudiced student newspaper editor to make such an unstudied value judgment, but if somebody knows of a more interesting, valuable, worthwhile, and well-taught course now offered at this seat of learning, we'd like to know what it is.

Bowdoin DU's And Race

The STUDENT is proud to make its voice heard in support of Delta Upsilon Fraternity of neighboring Bowdoin.

The DUs pledged Theophilus E. McKinney, a Negro student, and were forthwith suspended from the national fraternity by the National Board of Directors.

To Bowdoin's Credit

It seems to us to be to the credit of the Bowdoin men that they chose to admit McKinney, and a sad commentary on the national directors of Delta Upsilon that they chose to make such an issue of the thing. As a matter of fact, the Bowdoin chapter already had one Negro member.

This is not the first time the race question has reared its ugly head in college fraternities. Usually the scrap has been, as in this case, between a local chapter and the national fraternity. If the national organization is so apparently under the control of narrow-minded interests, probably of Southern origin, it might be better if local chapters of higher ideals chose not to be identified with it.

Frats O. K. But Ideals Come First

Fraternities never had much of a chance at Bates, and the prevailing opinion here seems to be strongly against even introducing them for reasons which have been thoroughly hashed over in the past. It must, however, be admitted that the fraternity serves a worthwhile and not undesirable purpose on most campuses where they function.

Ideals, however, should not and must not be subordinated to social convenience, especially in a time when every single case of racial, religious, and economic discrimination, no matter how much it may be decried by the majority of Americans, is exploited by Communists as an argument against the American way of life.

Politics Preferred

UN Risks Major War By Attacking China

By Mary Ellen Bailey

Why do the UN forces hesitate to attack Communist supply centers in Red China proper? What events led up to the present Korea impasse?

Close Sino-Russian Relations

With the 1899 open door policy, the United States declared its interest in the territorial integrity and political independence of China, as adverse to the imperialistic policies of the colonial nations. After the Russian civil war, the Soviet Government paralleled this move with a treaty which Edgar Snow describes in his *Battle For Asia* as "the most generous ever made with modern China by a foreign nation—the foundation for close Sino-Russian relations."

Chinese Leaders

In 1922 Sun Yat-Sen, revolutionary leader, idealist, and president of the new Chinese republic, sought western aid for China. Disappointed in his efforts to make China a market for international capitalism, Sun accepted the alternative, Russian support. Thus in 1923 Chiang Kai-Shek was sent to Moscow for training in bolshevik strategy, ideology, and revolutionary tactics. On return he became head of the Russian inspired Whampoa Academy where he was destined to be the teacher of another Chinese revolutionist—Mao Tze-Tung. For sometime Chiang helped cement the warring communist and anti-communist factions of the Kuomintang. Dr. Sun's revolutionary republican party. In 1927, however, he set up his own government in Nanking, and backed by the conservative members of the party set out to crush the Communist movement. This was successful to the extent that the Communists were driven into the mountain valleys of Shensi. The stage was set for World War II.

Coalition Government Failed

As the war progressed the United States recognizing—(1) the possibility of the Soviet Union coming in against Japan, (2) the growing corruption of the Kuomintang dictatorship, (3) that despite Moscow's infiltrations Chinese Communism was based on the people's desire for social reform—strove to force the formation of a coalition government. In the face of Chiang's flat refusal the effort ended.

US Foreign Policy Change

Meanwhile the US foreign policy underwent an important change. After having sent Chiang home from Cairo reassured that the Chinese territorial integrity would be preserved, Roosevelt proceeded to Yalta. Here according to Patrick Hurley, then U.S. ambassador to China, "The United States surrendered not only the principles of the Atlantic Charter, but also every element of the traditional American policy in China—the United States agreed to give Russia 'preeminent interest' in Dairen (a commercial port) which Russia immediately translated into exclusive right—a half interest in the Chinese Eastern and South Manchurian Railways—a naval base at Port Arthur."

A relatively short number of years after Yalta China was under Red Communist rule, the Sino-Russian non-aggression pact had been made, and the UN was faced with its present dilemma: to fight hopelessly in only Korea or to risk war with Russia by attacking China proper.

Letter To The Editor

WAA Asks More Publicity

To the editor of the STUDENT:

In regard to the article in the December 13th STUDENT, the WAA Board would like to give its side of the story concerning competition in girls' sports, and the fact that the publication of WAA news has been sadly lacking in the past year.

Firstly, the Board feels that important WAA news should be covered, competitive or not. There are many special events put on by the WAA which are of interest to the girls' side of campus that have not been covered in the past year. If such organizations as clubs can have their news printed each week, we can see no reason why the WAA, which is a major organization, cannot have its coverage on at least its special events.

In regard to competition in sports, we feel that there are some sports which cannot be of a highly competitive nature. Examples are ping-pong, pool, hiking and biking. Granted there have been several sports offered which could be and have not been organized on the basis of inter-dorm or inter-league competition.

Our program for this year is geared to provide more competition in girls' sports, but the fact remains that there are some less competitive sports which are also of interest.

In conclusion we feel that both special events and the less competitive sports are of interest and should be covered by the STUDENT.

As to competition on the inter-dorm or inter-league level, we can give you that too. Basketball and skiing, which are being offered this season, will provide this. We appreciate your interest in aiding us in our work, but we feel that our program is good. It's the publicity

Gladys Corroll, Author, Speaks At Roundtable

Stating that she likes to write about honesty and kindness in people, Gladys Hasty Carroll '26 addressed the Bates Faculty Roundtable in Chase Hall Friday evening.

Speaking on "Facts Become Fiction", the well-known Maine author declared that in her early writing she placed more emphasis on plot than she now does. Her earliest works were juvenile books.

"I began to realize people were interested in reading about real people and incidents that have or could happen," Mrs. Carroll recalled.

As an example, she mentioned "As the Earth Turns," her first novel, in which she tells of her own environment, her home, and her relatives.

Tuition

(Continued from page one)

At noon the group attended a luncheon at Rand Hall. President Phillips then conducted the trustees on a tour of the new Men's Commons, the addition to Hedge Laboratory, and the new Infirmary.

For the first time, the meeting was held in the recently completed Lane Room in Chase Hall. This room was named in honor of George W. Lane, Jr., who has long served Bates College as treasurer and also as secretary to the Board of Trustees.

That's lacking. All we ask is some kind of write-up.

The WAA Board



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Big Businessman Gives Dope On Becoming A Red

By Betty Dagdigan

How would you like to be in the pay of a Communist front organization?

It shouldn't be too difficult. In fact, according to one source, all you would have to do is lead an anti-fraternity campaign at Bates.

Sounds far fetched? Could be! This source, however, is L. G. Balfour, chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council and president of the L. G. Balfour Company, makers of fraternity and school jewelry.

Balfour is quoted in the Brown Daily Herald of January 4, 1951, as follows:

Communists Against Fraternities

"Whenever there's been anti-fraternity campaigns at colleges and we've run them down, we've found that each one was led by a student who was financed by a Communist-front organization. The fraternity system, however, is about the last barrier we have to preserve liberty in this country.

"I remember what one of your professors at Brown said—he remarked that if Hitler had been victorious, the first thing to go in America would have been the fraternity system. It's the strongest single branch of democracy that we have."

Film Arouses Controversy

The quote arose from a Herald telephone interview with Mr. Balfour regarding his charge that a film, "Take Care of My Little Girl", being produced by 20th Century Fox, and anything anti-fraternity was "Communist-inspired" and would "give comfort to the enemies of our country".

The film, the production of which has been protested by at least 10,000 individual members of fraterni-

ties and sororities, according to the Herald, shows "the unhappiness endured by a girl who fails 'to make a sorority'".

Herald Comment

The Balfour position was commented on editorially by the Herald:

"We are by no means passing judgment on the fraternity system at this time. Nevertheless, we fail to see how the strongest advocate of the fraternity system, assuming that he has a modicum of intelligence, can make the above statements ('the last barrier' and 'the strongest single branch of democracy') and expect people to believe them."

The editorial decries the attempt of Mr. Balfour to interfere with the production of the film, which amounts to "pre-censorship of movies... by private pressure groups", and the organization of boy-cotts, which were threatened by some of the protesters.

The official Bates rings, on sale at the bookstore are manufactured by the Balfour Company.

Monday Chapel

Speaking in chapel Monday, Dr. Sawyer, head of the Bates biology department, discussed the founding of Bates College and the character of Oren B. Cheney, the man who established Bates as a college and became its first president. Dr. Sawyer emphasized the courage, determination, and vision of President Cheney as a fine example for all those connected with Bates.

Dr. Sawyer gave an account of President Cheney's early life and told of his many accomplishments in the field of education, which included the founding of Maine Central Institute and the development of Free Will Baptist seminaries as well as the establishment of Bates.

Double Trouble

First of all, let's start off the new year with our very best congratulations to all those twenty-three guys and gals who've entered the ranks of the engaged. May the future hold nothing but happiness for you all.

To the five boys who felt the clammy grasp of Uncle Sam during the holidays: Dick Shearer, Bob Hardy, Tom Case, Pete Sutton, and Dick Calderone: so long, fellows, it's been good to know you, and all the luck in the world to you!

Our personal thanks to a certain Mr. Norm Ross for his speedy action in replacing the temperate with the scalding hot water over in Frye St. House. Sorry to disturb you again, Sir, but it's a tremendous nuisance to heat pennies to help the gals to peer through the inch deep frost on the windows.

Roses are in order as a reward for the grill recently installed in the Den. Have they learned at last that the tuna fish sandwich will never replace the hamburger?

Wish those fellows on the fourth floor of West Parker would continue their sensational serenade to the skaters on the rink. Very nice!

Hey, Phil Publicover—understand you've gone into the boxing profession after last Saturday's fray. Better watch that wicked right!

Rumor has it that the school presented the house fellows with new linen towels. How nice! The catch is that they had Rines Hotel stamped on the corner.

Thanks to Mrs. Stillman for the new cards at Rand—the others were so worn we couldn't call a spade a spade.

Of special interest to upperclassmen—Dave Green '50 has announced his engagement to the girl from home. Caught at last!

The elation from vacation is slowly disappearing. Well, chins up, Comrades—exams are a mere 336 hours away!

Must run—guess what's calling?—studies, that is!

Stu D. Us and Percy V. Rance

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New Art Club Opens To Dabblers, Listeners

By Anza Blaisdell

No experience required! If you can't say "Bonjour mes amis" in the French Club you're unsocial, no literary spark and you're unwelcome to Spofford, a monotone and you're nix in MacFarlane, but to join the as yet untitled art club you don't even need to know how to draw a straight line.

No Genius Required

In spite of Dean Rowe's insistence on the need of a "lofty purpose", Nancy Churchill gathered 30 interested colleagues, secured the advisorship of Mrs. Arthur Freedman, and planned bi-monthly meetings at the Community Center on College Street—for what?—"to have a lot of fun".

"What has been done in the past" is taught yearly by Professor Berkman in "Fine Arts". What can be done and how to go about doing it will now be shown. "It's time Bates provided an opportunity for students to try their hand dabbling in paints," Nancy decided.

Local Instruction

The new club boasts one meeting thus far and is as yet unnamed. A list of officers includes Nancy Churchill, president; Earl Onque, treasurer; and Dorothy Pierce, secretary.

Although primarily an organization meeting, Charles Bernard, art

class instructor at the Auburn YMCA, and Perry, locally well-known in the field of water color sketching, described their respective mediums and demonstrated how to do charcoal sketching.

Tonight at 7:30 will be the first meeting of the new year. Students will have an opportunity to put the charcoal sketching instruction into practice.

"Some students may want merely to listen while others devote the meetings to testing out their own talents. We want no restrictions on individuals to be made so at present each member is paying for his own art materials," Nancy said. The yearly club fee is 50 cents.

Projects on the fire for the future are work in water colors, ceramics, linoleum blocks, poster work, still life drawing, and portraits. There is a traditional lack of poster drawers on campus so that field will probably be emphasized.

Art Exhibits

The club hopes to arrange for two library exhibits; one on work students have done on their own, and the other on work completed under the club's supervision.

"We welcome any students who want to join us for any reason they may have," invited Nancy. "We want with Mrs. Freedman's experience in numerous art schools to fill a gap which the lack of art instruction has left."

New Concert Band Added To Music Organization

"Something new has been added to the musical organizations of Bates in the form of a concert band," announced Professor Smith, director of music.

The band, already consisting of 28 members, most of them from the football band, had its first meeting last Thursday night. Rehearsal has already begun for Pops Concert which will be presented on March 16. The group will play six possible selections ranging all the way from Debussy to Gershwin.

The newly formed band needs members immediately and urges anyone who might be interested to get in touch with Professor Smith. One-half hour credit will be given for the next semester and rehearsals will be on Thursdays evenings at 6:45 p.m. in the chapel.

The percussion section is already filled but all other groups are still open. Especially needed are people to play the french horn (instrument will be provided), the oboe, the bassoon and the bass clarinet.

Also as part of the attempt to provide better instrumental programs, the Orphic Society has been changed to a primarily string group. New members for this group are also needed.

Lawrance Chemical

Following the regular business meeting of the Lawrance Chemical Society last night, Mr. Malcolm Jone of the Bates Manufacturing Co., spoke on the topic, "The Resin Treatment of Cotton Fabrics."

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By Joel Price

Just what has happened to Bates basketball fortunes? Exclusive of the last two nights, a quintet that was expected to produce a successful won-and-lost ledger has now dropped five straight. Well, let's analyze and see if we can come up with some sort of an answer.

What about the offense? With five of the six highest scorers from last year's team returning, the Bobcats have, nevertheless, averaged four points a game less for the first seven games. Well, what kind of offense does Bates use? To be frank, Bates simply does not have an offense. Gone is the fast break that has been successful in years gone by and with which the Cats were thoroughly conversant. Bates is now a slow-breaking team that attempts to use either a "figure eight" or set plays along with screens and picks for its offensive setup.

Let's look at the Trinity game. Bates used no "figure eight". As for plays, all I could see was a total of two all night. On one occasion Lee Blackmon gave a behind-the-back pass to Larry Quimby and cut off of him and another time Bob Carpenter passed in the bucket and cut off Larry. Exclusive of this, the Bates offense merely consisted of passing the ball around until someone had some semblance of a clear shot. If this continues to be the case for the remainder of the year, then the only basketball games Bates is going to win is when the team is "on", that is, when baskets start flying in from all over the court with remarkable accuracy, i.e. St. Anselms.

Well, how is the Bates passing attack? At times, it is scarcely nonexistent. At other times, it is ridiculously sloppy such as against Trinity. In the second half of that game, Bates made an almost unbelievable total of ONE assist. Though this may be interpreted in several ways, it shows conclusively to me that Larry has no one to hand off to in the pivot because no

players cut past him. Thus he must shoot. Boy, if that isn't indicative of a trend, I don't know what is. Do you know how many assists Larry Quimby has made in seven games? Ridiculous as it may sound the total is three. Boy, if that isn't indicative of a trend, I don't know what is. Though this may be interpreted in several ways, it shows conclusively to me that Larry has no one to hand off to in the pivot because no players cut past him. Thus he must shoot. However, there have been times or rather a time when the Bates passing attack has been strikingly effective — St. Anselms. The Cats had 14 assists all night. **UTILIZES ALL FIVE MEN ON THE FLOOR.**

What about rebounding? Granted Bates does not have too much height, but the fact remains that it makes very poor use of the height it does have. When you look at the Trinity game and see how Ralph Perry and Lee Blackmon, both under six feet, nabbed more rebounds than Bates' two tall men, Quimby and Harris, I'd say that's a pretty sad commentary. As for scrap, it just seems to vary with the weather. Against St. Anselms, I saw a Bates team that displayed an aggressive, hard-charging brand of basketball. Frankly, I don't know what I saw Saturday. Then again how many of its set shots did Bates follow up? I can count them on my hands. All last Friday the team stressed following up its shots. Then Saturday all was forgotten.

Then there's one other thing. It certain of the Bates personnel see their shots are not clicking as usual, is that the time to throw up your hands in despair and say, "Oh, what's the sense of playing this blasted game? I give up." Boy, that's a wonderful attitude. If you can't mix the bad with the good, whether it be in basketball or in any facet of life, it's indeed a shame.

Well, let's ask ourselves another question. Can the Bates team play consistent winning basketball? You're damn right, it can! It did (Continued on page seven)

Track Team To Face Maine In Opening Meet

Looking forward to a brighter season than in past year, the Bates varsity track team commences its season than in past years, the Bates varsity of Maine. Led by six returning lettermen, Nate Boone, Dick Westphal, "Cy" Nearis, Gene Harley, "Duke" Dukaikis and Dick Bellows, and with the addition of many promising sophomores, the thinclads should present a vastly improved outfit.

Bates Has Strong Roster

This Saturday Bates will be represented by Nate Boone in the 40 yard dash, broad jump and the 300 yard dash. Nate, by the way, according to Thompson, seems to have shackled the injuries that hampered him last year, and he is being heavily counted upon to acquire valuable points against Maine.

In the 300 Bates has ready El Castillo, out for the first time this year, and Don Holstrom, who is the most versatile man on the team and able to run in almost any event. His specialty is the 600, but he can just as easily run the 1000 or the mile. "Cy" Nearis is also set, having recovered from his sacroiliac condition. In the mile there is Gene Harley and John Kasius while "Duke" Dukaikis is the sole Garnet entrant in the two-mile stretch.

To round out the remainder of the events, in the hurdles there are Don Roberts and Jim Leamon. Dick Bellows and John MacDuffie shape up as the leading high jumpers while Curt Osborne is showing to advantage as a pole vaulter. The weight events are headed by Dick Westphal whose specialties are the discus and the hammer. Heavily relied upon to gather points in the various weight events are John McDonald, Bob Goldberg, Bill Wyman and Bill Kerr.

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Depleted Frosh Succumb To Lewiston And Higgins

By Peter Knapp

With six key men lost to the team, the Bates freshman quintet dropped its first two contests of the new year, losing to Lewiston, 50-40, on Jan. 5 in the Armory and to Higgins, 75-42, the following night in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Squad Depleted By Ineligibilities

Don Arnold, Jim Brymer, and Ed Mardigan are ineligible because of scholastic difficulties and will be lost to the team at least until after midyear examinations. Hugo Usala will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season because of foot trouble. Adding to Coach Bob Hatch's troubles, Ken Sargent has a leg injury and Jack Davis is in the infirmary.

The remaining members of the squad are hampered by inexperience and lack of practice in working together as a unit. Tomorrow night, the Bobkittens take to the court against Nichols Junior College in the preliminary to the Maine

Lewiston Snaps Five Game Streak

In the Lewiston game, the high schoolers took advantage of the early defensive difficulties of the Bobkittens to build leads of 17-10 and 27-23 at the quarter and half way markers. Although the frosh were behind by only four points at the end of the third period, they were outscored 14-8 in the final stanza, snapping a five game winning streak. Joe Sirois of Lewiston bagged 17 markers for game scoring honors, scoring 15 in the first

half. Lynn Willsey and Ray Moffett snared 13 and 10 to pace the frosh. Moffett, a recent addition to the squad, dropped in several nice sets.

The slick Higgins quintet shot and passed brilliantly in overwhelming the Garnet by 33 points. McGrath of Higgins was high man for the night with 23 points while Bates' Moffett collected 12. The Higgins five, in command from the start, led 40-15 at half-time.

Sports Calendar

Varsity basketball		
Jan. 11	U. of Maine	Home
Frosh basketball		
Jan. 11	Nichols Jr. Col.	Home
Varsity track		
Jan. 13	U. of Maine	Away
Frosh track		
Jan. 12	South Portland	Home

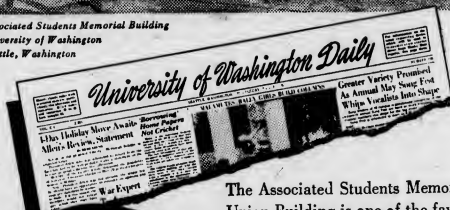
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Gorham, Trinity, U.N.H. All Subdue Bobcat Five

Returning from the holiday lay-off the Garnet quintet was upset by an underdog Gorham State Teachers squad, 67-52. Gorham opened with a powerful drive and gained a lead they held throughout. Bates, decidedly upset, hit only 18 percent of their floor shots in the first half. Quimby, Carpenter, and Collins, consistently high scorers for the Bobcats, were held to 17, 4, and 4 points respectively.

In the second contest, the Bobcats were pretty decisively whipped, 66-51, by a Trinity club that looked very impressive tossing them thru the hoop. The home five got away to a quick five point lead with Glen Collins slipping in a couple one handers.

Trinity quickly closed the gap and piled up a 20-12 lead by the end of the quarter. The game settled down during the second quarter as the Cats picked up a count to trail 30-23 at the halftime.

The visitors looked very sharp in their passing thruout the entire game and began to increase their margin as the second half progressed. The game was blown wide open at this point by a certain

Dave Smith, substitute center, who went on a one-man scoring spree, garnering 13 out of 15 points half way thru the third quarter.

The Trinity aggregation maintained their lead which had grown to about 15 points at this time till the final buzzer. The Garnet didn't show too well as Lee Blackmor and Larry Quimby missed several shots which are usually duck soup for them.

In the individual scoring column, Bob Carpenter topped the list for the Bobcats with a 21 point total with Glen Collins racking up 16 tallies. Larry Quimby got 12, Ralph Perry 2 and no one else scored. High man for Trinity was Smith with 13.

The Bobcats made it six straight defeats as they bowed to New Hampshire 43-42 on Monday night. The Wildcats took a 27-26 margin after five minutes of play in the second half after trailing the Garnet 19-20 at the half way mark.

Bob Gordon set the pace for the victors with 22 points. Larry Quimby copped scoring honors for Bates as he netted 12 points with Bob Carpenter being the only other

Ski Team Votes For Recreation Ski Program

Skiing has been eliminated as a competitive team sport for the year by vote of the team and a temporarily inadequate coaching staff. In its place a recreational skiing program has been formed. Individual skiers who wish to represent the college at various meets and carnivals will be permitted to do so.

When the call went out for men who wished to join the ski team several responded, but circumstances did not permit the college to sign a coach. In the past few years members of the faculty and the community have given their services, but have admitted that it has been inadequate. Those men who joined the team held a meeting and voted to suspend competitive skiing for the year.

Recreational Skiing Program

These skiers then offered their services to the college as instructors for those that desire to learn the art. The program of recreational skiing that has been enacted will mean that one of these skiers will be on Mt. David each day of the week in order to teach any student that wishes training.

In this manner those that would ordinarily join the team for the instruction they would receive will not be deprived of the privilege. These skiers are competent men and through their training, the college hopes to build teams for possible competition in the future as a regularly scheduled letter sport. Individual Competition Permitted

All scheduled ski meets that the ski team would attend have been cancelled. Individual skiers, however, will be permitted to race in any meet as representatives of the college and the Athletic Office will make every effort to aid them in arrangements. Although these men will be recognized by the college, skiing, for the year, will not be a letter sport.

Bobcat to hit the double figures as he dumped thru 11 tallies, hitting seven out of seven from the foul line.

It was only the second victory for New Hampshire which had lost to Vermont and Springfield, beating Norwich.

Bates took its first half margin despite a poor shooting average. Captain Bill Hanbrick broke up a Bates freeze in the last five minutes by pushing thru a foul shot with 2 minutes to go that made the difference.

Bates-Maine Tangle In Series Duel Tomorrow

By Ray Zelch

Returning to their home court after a two day road trip which took them into New Hampshire and Boston, Coach Hank Elspuru's Bobcats will be seeking its second consecutive victory over a winless University of Maine team tomorrow night at Alumni Gym. This tilt will mark the initial encounter for both squads in second round of State Series play.

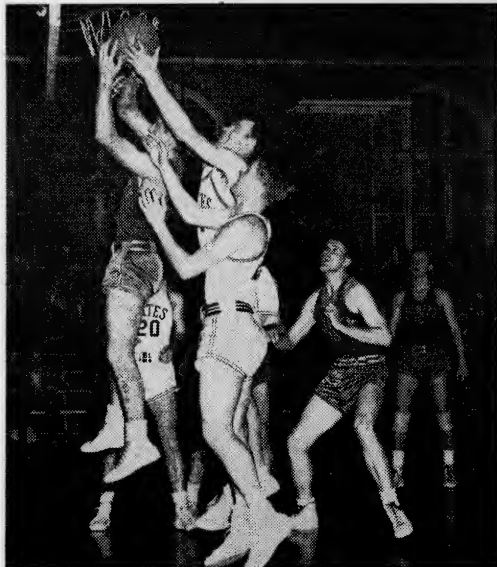
Maine Winless To Date

With a record of six straight losses to show for their season's effort, the Black Bears will be out for revenge against the Garnet, as Bates returned home early in December with a 56-53 win on the Orono court. Regardless of the unimpressive record, Rome Rankin has a young, hustling ball club which is due to hit its peak within the next few contests. The Pale Blue employs a screen picking offense which Coach Rankin brought up with him from Kentucky. They seldom use the fast break system but bring the ball deliberately up the floor. Jack Christie, who tossed in 15 points against Rhode Island State Saturday night in a losing cause, and six foot forward Larry Mahaney, are the top scorers for Maine. Backing up these two sharp shooters are Bradley, Hackett, and Churchill, all of whom have consistently registered in the double digits.

Bates Must Shackle Slump

Meanwhile, Bates has failed to live up to pre-season expectations. In Series competition, its only win was garnered against tomorrow evening's opposition, and it looked woefully weak against Colby and Bowdoin. Against Gorham and Trinity, the Cats were far from the same ball club that almost toppled St. Anselm's prior to the Christmas layoff. The offense has not shown the scoring punch that the team potentially possesses, and the defensive work has been far from impressive. If Bates hopes to show anything in the State Series, it must definitely begin to play the type of basketball that it is supposedly capable of doing, because Bowdoin and Colby are both continuing to roll along in high gear, and at this stage of the season, appear to be practically invincible.

back to last year and I can think of nine excellently played games by Bates, all of which, incidentally were not won. Over the first seven games this year, Bates has played one praiseworthy one. So come on Bates. Let's throw away the records and start playing some good head-up basketball!



LARRY QUIMBY grabs a rebound with Glen Collins as Trinity forward seeks possession.

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Five Underclassmen Join Armed Services Recently

Five Bates men entered the armed forces during the past vacation, according to Mr. Sampson. This makes a total of 13 who have enlisted or been drafted since last summer.

Peter Sutton, freshman class president and member of the Choral Society, enlisted in the navy. To fill the gap in class officers, Clyde Swiszwski will be promoted from his present capacity of vice-president.

Two other freshmen, Richard Caldarone and Richard Shearer, also became bluejackets. Caldarone was a member of the French club, while Shearer was active on the freshman football and track teams.

Robert Hart, now in the air force, was a junior and an English major. During his freshman year, he played football.

One victim of a National Guard unit call was Thomas Case, a sophomore. He transferred from U. of M. in September, and majored in economics.

Other Bates men who have entered the services since last summer include Edward Davey, Robert Hinds, Allan Kennedy, Arthur Koenig, Bruce Morrison, Arthur Page, Fred Phillips, and Richard Weber.

Faculty Trips

(Continued from page three)
Dr. Donovan of the history and government department attended the American Political Science Association meetings in Washington, D. C., Dec. 28-30.

Two other members of the his-

tory and government department, Mr. Muller and Mr. Leach, represented Bates in Chicago at the Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association, Dec. 28-30.

Language Meetings

Five members of the language departments at Bates attending the Modern Language Association Meetings in New York, Dec. 26-29, were Dr. Wright, Mr. Aiken and Mr. Nichols, instructors in the English department; and Professor Andrews and Mr. Smith of the French department.

Dr. D'Alfonso of the philosophy department attended the Eastern Division Meeting of the American Philosophical Association held this year in Toronto during the Christmas vacation.

Two conferences were attended on Jan. 8. Dean Harry Rowe was at the special conference of academic deans in Atlantic City. President Phillips and Dean Rowe attended meetings of the American Association of Colleges in Atlantic City. President Phillips is a member of the commission on minority groups.

Hospital Unit

(Continued from page two)

will be kept clear although the unit might possibly be activated for short periods during this time.

Any student leaving the area for a short time or graduating may be temporarily or permanently transferred to a unit nearer to his home without loss of exempt status.

Minimum Age 18

The minimum age for acceptance into the unit is 18. Any student who has received orders to report for the pre-induction physical examina-

tion is ineligible. The physical requirements of the unit are the same as for the army with exceptions for certain physical defects.

Opportunities in the unit are varied. A candidate for a B.S. degree could apply for a position as lab assistant, x-ray technician, pharmacy assistant, and others. An A.L. degree could be a quartermaster, medical supply officer, personnel assistant.

Also at this meeting, Mr. Sampson stated that it is not likely that a V-12 program will be initiated at Bates for a considerable length of time.

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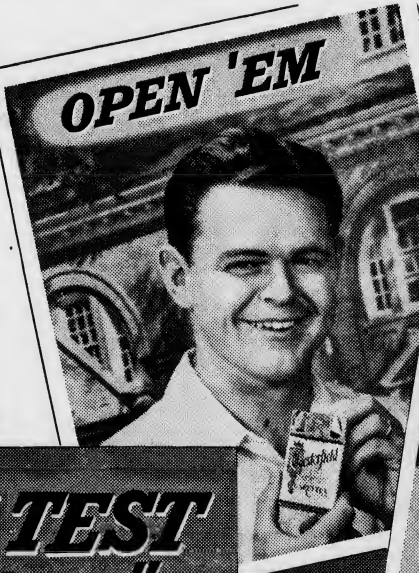
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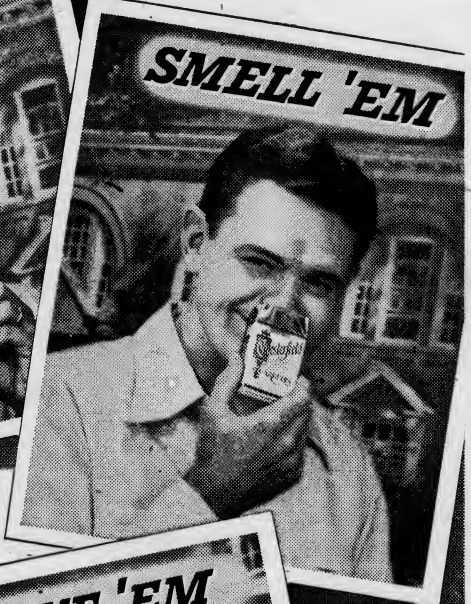


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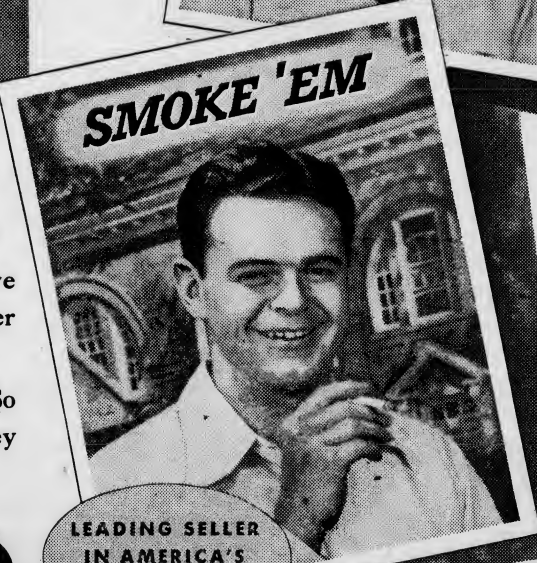


PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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Freshman Separation In Parker Will Be Issue In Student Council Again

Stu-G Offers Amendments To Constitution

The Stu-G Board held its first meeting of the new year in the Women's Union last Wednesday night. The chief topic under discussion was a proposed revision of the association's constitution which is found in the Bates Blue Book.

The amendments proposed would revise the articles and by-laws which pertain to absences from house meetings and to dormitory registration. These changes are to be voted on by the entire association at individual house meetings before they are accepted.

The fact was stressed that with the approach of final examinations comes the need for enforcement of the dormitory quiet hours on the part of every woman on campus.

The possibility of renewing the traditional Mothers' week-end was considered by the board. In former years, one weekend has always been set aside each spring for a mother-daughter program, including a Mother's Day banquet. The board came to no final decision as to the practicality of such a plan.

The meeting ended on a note of surprise. For all those who had to take the Stu-G rules test under the eye of a watchful proctor can take heart. Justice yet reigns. The same tests were administered to all members of the board as an ultimate coup de grace.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Special meeting of men with representatives of Maine Civil Service, Little Theater, 6:30 p.m.

CA Vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19

Intercollegiate discussion, Chase Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Square dance, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 22

Freshman prize debate, Little Theater, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Eva Le Gallienne, chapel, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Jan. 19

Junior-Senior prize speaking contest (Part II).

Monday, Jan. 22

Richard Nair and Rae Stillman report on their debating conference at West Point.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Rev. Kiyushi, from Japan, will speak on his experiences at Hiroshima.

The controversy over placing all freshman men in Parker Hall will be brought before the Student Council again this week when President William Norris and William Dill offer their program to determine campus opinion and take a firm stand on the question.

Last year was the first year since before the war that freshmen were placed in one dormitory instead of being mixed with upperclassmen. The administration decided to continue that policy this year.

Men Against

In a Stu-C poll taken last spring the freshmen were about evenly split on the issue, and upperclassmen were nine to one against the new segregation policy.

Class unity is a main argument advanced in favor of the segregation policy, while poor academic grades of freshmen last year and this year is often offered as an argument against separating freshmen from upperclassmen.

Norris disclosed that the credit balance of the Student Council was \$653.92 as of Dec. 31, 1950.

Agrees With Sampson

He also expressed agreement with Mr. Sampson's statement in the STUDENT about easing off on studies because of imminent military service; he urged council members to encourage students to intensify their work if they show signs of slacking off in discouragement.

Acting on a suggestion by Max Bell, Norris will recommend appointment of a committee to make available information about low-priced National Student Association tours of Europe next summer.

Herbert Bergdahl aired a student complaint that examination schedules were not up soon enough.

Bates-On-The-Air

This Thursday at 4 p.m. an innovation in radio productions will be presented by members of the radio class under the direction of Karl Koss. Bates-on-the-air places its main emphasis this week on the technical work that too often spells success or failure for radio productions.

Koss has doggedly tramped campus paths for the past few days with a tape recorder under his arm, and has managed to capture the vocal and instrumental renditions of many obscure Bates virtuosi. These selections will be carefully timed and correlated with brief, introductory dialogue, thus providing a program of special interest to those who know nothing of the talent to be found on our campus.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Proctorship and elections.
2. Mother's Day program.
3. Stu-G tests.
4. Conferences.
5. Liaison.

Le Gallienne Troupe Hits Bates Tuesday

By John Rippey

Eva Le Gallienne and her Broadway company will perform scenes from great plays in the chapel next Tuesday.

At a 2:30 matinee the versatile artist will star in scenes from Ibsen's "Ghosts", Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School For Scandal".



Eva Le Gallienne

The evening performance, at 8:30, will feature scenes from Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard", Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth The Queen", Dumas' "Camille", and Shakespeare's "Romeo And Juliet".

Special Student Prices

Students may purchase specially priced tickets at the bookstore for either performance at \$90, instead of the higher prices erroneously reported in last week's STUDENT.

Soph Debate Results

Alan Hakes won the best speaker award in the Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest held last night in the Little Theatre.

The affirmative team won a unanimous decision on the question: "Resolved, that the Communist party should be outlawed in the United States".

The affirmative team was composed of Beverly Bragdon, Richard Breault, and Alan Hakes.

Dr. Steele Enthusiastic Over Reserve Turnout

Probably the most enthusiastic member of the Lewiston Reserve Hospital Unit is its leader, Dr. Charles Steele, prominent local physician. Dr. Steele's enthusiasm appears to stem from the overwhelming support that this new unit is receiving.

At the first introductory meeting of the reserve unit, 45 Bates men filled Chase Hall. Dr. Steele commented that this number was much more than he had expected and it was necessary to have Mr. Sampson call another meeting. However, the doctor added that there is room for many more.

Dr. Steele's son, William, a sophomore, is a member of the unit.

It appears to Dr. Steele that his excitement is shared by the members of the unit also. For they are showing great interest in their work no matter if they are connected with the chemistry, medical, economic, religion, or personnel departments of the unit.

The greatest asset in joining this Reserve Hospital Unit is that the members will be able to remain in school. If the unit is called, it is usually stationed at least 50 miles behind the lines, according to Dr. Steele.

Miss Le Gallienne apologized for not having a private dressing room where they could talk, but took her backstage. The remark, "How very nice of you to come and see me," by the actress gave Miss Schaeffer an insight into the qualities of greatness in Miss Le Gallienne, and also in Miss Webster. "She treated me as if I was the great celebrity, not herself," said Miss Schaeffer.

Describes Le Gallienne And Margaret Webster

She describes the actress as charming and gracious, with a "delightful sense of humor, light brown hair, intense grayish-bluish eyes, and of petite size."

"Miss Webster," she said, "is also small, with dark, snapping brown eyes and a resonant, bell-like voice." Needless to say, Miss Schaeffer was very volubly enthusiastic about both actresses — "They are both witty, bright, generous, nice, good sense of humor, appreciative, don't look down their nose at you which makes you feel good inside but also humble..."

Schaeffer Meets Star

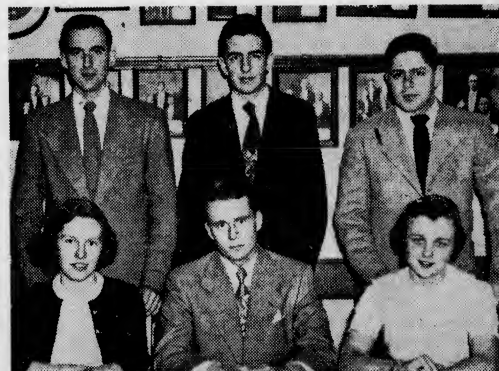
Miss Schaeffer recently traveled to the Brattle Theatre in Boston to discuss technical details of the appearance with Miss Le Gallienne. With Margaret Webster, in her own right a foremost Shakespeare director, she was playing in a version of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters".

It had been agreed that the meeting was to occur at the theatre before the start of the play. Miss Schaeffer arrived two hours before curtain time. Standing uncertainly in the lobby, she suddenly heard a rich voice behind her speaking to the girls in the ticket office, "Is there a Miss Schaeffer here?"

Discuss Production Details

Backstage they talked shop, going over technical details of the chapel performance, including extension of a platform eight feet over the stage steps to give everyone a good view, and construction of a few screens and a portable switchboard so that the chapel can be blacked out yet allow the actors to move around between scenes.

(Continued on page three)



SOPHS who clashed for debating honors in last night's Sophomore Prize Debate. Front, Marie Gerrish, Russell Young, Beverly Bragdon; rear, Richard Breault, Alan Hakes, Seymour Coopersmith.

Moore, Nair Represent Bates At Intercollegiate Forum Here

By Sy Coopersmith

The State of Maine Intercollegiate Forum will be held this year in Chase Hall at 7 p.m. Friday. Representatives from the four Maine colleges will have a panel discussion on the national topic of the year: "What should be the responsibility of the federal government for its citizens?"

Nair Is Panel Chairman

The Bates representative on the panel will be John Moore, a member of the varsity debate squad. Moore, who has had much experience in this type of work, was at the discussion with Boston University held at the Boston Public Library. Chairman of the panel will be Richard Nair, a senior, who has likewise had much experience. Nair recently returned from a national forum held at West Point.

The panel will be followed by an open forum with the audience, designed to give an opportunity to new-dealers, old-dealers, and no-dealers to express their opinions.

Panel Discussion Open To All

Members of the panel will meet with Professor Quimby at 4 p.m. Friday in Chase Hall for a discussion on how a panel should be conducted. Students interested in leadership or participation in discussion are invited to attend this meeting. The leaders of CA dis-

cussion groups and students who plan to take Professor Quimby's course, Speech 212, next semester, will possibly find it to their advantage to attend this afternoon's meeting.

Second Of Series

This is one in a series of four discussions held each year, one at each of the Maine Colleges. The first discussion forum was the Maine Speech Festival held at Colby. The state debate tourney will take place at the University of Maine on March 3, and the freshman tourney will be held at Colby in April. This is the only time that the four Maine colleges will be together at Bates this year.

These forums were started before the war, and received attention in national speech publications as a model of such discussion group work. Discussion of this nature is an experiment in cooperative thinking as contrasted with debate which is competitive advocacy.

Medical Schools Open Doors To Okeke, Houston

Two Bates students have received their notification of admission to New England medical schools. They are Dennis Okeke and Harry Houston.

Okeke, a senior, will attend Boston University Medical School upon completion of his B.S. requirements in June. Houston, who is a junior, will begin the fall term at Tufts Medical School.

Okeke is a graduate of Methodist College, Nigeria. After medical school he wishes to do extra work in tropical medicine. Okeke is now working on an honor thesis in African medicine.

Houston, a pharmacist mate in the U. S. Naval Reserve, is awaiting a reserve commission as a medical ensign. This commission would allow him to finish medical school without being recalled to active service. Houston was a laboratory technician for two years in the navy before coming to Bates.

Ice Rink Schedule

Pleasure Skating
Monday 12-3:30 p.m., 8-11 p.m.
Tuesday 8-11 p.m.
Wednesday 8-11 p.m.
Thursday 12-3:30 p.m., 8-11 p.m.
Friday 8-11 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m., 8-11 p.m.
Hockey
Tuesday 12-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday 12-3:30 p.m.
Friday 12-3:30 p.m.
Sunday 8-12 a.m.
Ice Revue Practice Only
Saturday afternoon
Weekdays 3:30-5 p.m.

Prof. Quimby Speaks On College Incidents

Professor Quimby, speaking in chapel Friday morning, related several incidents of his college days, both as a student and a professor. He stressed the importance of attitudes and showed how his professors had influenced and helped him shape such attitudes as modesty, sincerity, and friendliness.

In conclusion, the speaker asserted that if Bates has helped to shape your attitudes, it has done a lot toward your education.

In conjunction with the American government as a means of settling various World War II financial commitments.

Club Proponents Submit Proposed Constitution

The constitution of the proposed Varsity Club has been presented to the Faculty-Student Extra-Curricular Activities Committee and is now awaiting official recognition or rejection.

The constitution, drafted through the combined efforts of Joel Price, Robert Carpenter, Donald Russell, Alan Goddard, Lawrence Oviatt, Harold Cornforth, Richard Raia, Leroy Faulkner, Frank Coffin, and Dr. Barney Marcus, is published below.

Proposed Constitution for the Bates Varsity Club

Article I The name of this organization shall be the Bates Varsity Club.

Article II Purposes

1. To assist the college in its admissions program regarding prospective student athletes.
2. To afford guidance and practical assistance to student-athletes on campus to enable them to continue in college both scholastically and financially.
3. To help encourage alumni interest and participation in the affairs of the college with particular emphasis on its athletic and physical education program.
4. To help stimulate a genuine and sustained Bates spirit, not only among members of the club, but among the entire student body insofar as such spirit depends upon and is strengthened by a whole-hearted athletic program.
5. To sponsor and promote college-approved activities with the object of contributing to the Purinton Fund or any other college-sponsored fund serving a similar purpose.

Article III Membership

1. Membership shall be automatically available to all male students who have been awarded their Varsity "B".
2. Any person eligible for membership in this club shall become a member upon participating in such initiation proceeding as shall be approved by the director of athletics.

Article IV Officers

1. Election of officers shall be held during the regular all-college elections sponsored by the Student Council.
2. Nomination of officers shall be made during the February meeting of the club and in accordance with any applicable regulation of the Student Council.
3. The officers shall consist of a president who shall be elected from the incoming senior class; a vice-president who shall be elected also from the incoming senior class; and a secretary-treasurer who shall

be elected from the incoming junior class.

4. The duties of the president shall be to preside over the club at all meetings and to represent the club in whatever official function may arise.
5. The vice-president shall act in place of the president in his absence and shall exercise the powers of such office.
6. The secretary-treasurer shall keep a record of the minutes of all meetings, execute all necessary correspondence and keep proper account of monies received and dispersed by the club.

Article V Meetings

1. Meetings shall be held once a month on a customary college club night.
2. Special meetings may be called by the president with the approval of the administration.
3. A quorum shall consist of 2/3 of the total membership as of the date of any meeting.

Article VI Amendments

1. This Constitution may be amended by a 2/3 vote of the entire membership, notice of the proposed change having been posted at the regular meeting prior to that on which the proposed amendment shall be voted upon.

Twelve Frosh Participate In Prize Debate

The freshman prize debates will take place at the Little Theatre on Monday night. The 12 freshmen who have been chosen to debate will speak on two different topics.

The first debate will be on the topic: "Resolved: that the world has more to hope than fear from the development of atomic energy." Roscoe Fales, Robert Sharaf, and Donald Weatherbee will defend the issue; while Priscilla Mattson, Anne Sabo, and Diane West will oppose.

The other debate will be on the subject: "Resolved: that the core requirements of the Bates plan should be reduced at least nine hours." The affirmative will be upheld by Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, and George Sauter; while Michael Dacey, Kenneth Kaplan, and George Whitbeck will advocate the negative point of view.

Each speaker will be allowed six minutes for the main speech and three minutes for rebuttal. The debates will be managed by Meredith Handspeaker of the freshman debate squad.

Foreign Nations Offer Scholarships To Graduates

The Institute of International Education has announced a list of fellowships and scholarships for study abroad under its auspices during 1951-1952. Applications for the 1951-1952 term must be filed on required forms at the institute by March 1, 1951.

Unless otherwise indicated, a candidate must hold a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the summer of 1951.

High Qualifications

He must present proof of American citizenship, good academic record and capacity for independent study, ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country in which he will study.

Besides good health, he must have good moral character, personality and adaptability. Most applications are open to both men and women, preferably to those under 35 years of age. For appointments in France and for the Germanistic Society awards, applicants must be unmarried and remain so during the tenure of the award.

Persons requesting application blanks should include a brief statement of the applicant's reason for his choice and should specify the grant for which he is applying.

European And Latin American Offers

Fellowships for U. S. students are available in the following countries, Austria, England, France, Western Germany, Switzerland, Italy, the Netherlands, and Latin American countries including Mexico.

While all the final arrangements have not as yet been settled in all countries, typical among the type of scholarships offered is one for a study in labor relations, offered at Ruskin, Oxford, England. The candidate must be a member of a labor union.

More general types of aid are the fellowships granted by the French government in French universities

and other state institutions. The government appoints assistants to French secondary schools and teacher training institutions.

The main duty of the assistants is to conduct small English conversation groups. As their positions are part time, assistants near universities are entitled to enroll in courses. Tuition is usually waived for them.

"Lectorates" in France

A limited number of similar teaching assignments known as lectorates are open in French universities. Lecturers are paid at a higher rate and their teaching duties are somewhat lighter. These positions will be filled by assistants who have had special training in American literature or some experience in college teaching.

Other special fellowships are available in art and music and in social work. Room and board are usually supplied at the institutions. There is also a monthly allowance sufficient to take care of living expenses plus incidentals.

Detailed Information At Coram

Details about the scholarships offered in various other countries are listed in the December issue of the Institute of International Education News Bulletin, available in the periodical room of the library.

Information is also given in the bulletin about scholarships offered in 19 foreign countries under the Fulbright Act. These are run by the foreign governments in con-

... RITZ ... Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 17, 18
BICYCLE THIEF
Fri., Sat. Jan. 19, 20
FLAMING FURY
OUTRIDERS
D. O. A.
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 21, 22, 23
DUCHESS OF IDAHO
Wed., Thurs. Jan. 24, 25
ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20
Bing Crosby
- in -
MR. MUSIC
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Jan. 21, 22, 23
Dana Andrews, Farley Granger
- in -
EDGE OF DOOM

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 17, 18
DOUBLE DEAL
Marie Windsor, Richard Denning
UNDERWORLD STORY
Dan Duray, Gale Storm
Fri., Sat. Jan. 19, 20
LAW OF THE BADLANDS
Tim Holt, Joan Dixon
SO YOUNG, SO BAD
Paul Henreid, Cathrine McLeod
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 21, 22, 23
HUNT THE MAN DOWN
Gig Young, Lynn Roberts
JACKPOT
James Stewart, Barbara Hale

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Jan. 18, 19, 20
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Audie Murphy and Brian Donlevy
Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville
Sun., Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24
TRIPOLI
(in Technicolor)
John Payne and Maureen O'Hara

THEATRES

Variety In Prize Speaking Topics Draft Dope

William Norris and Max Bell delivered speeches in chapel Monday opening the Junior-Senior prize speaking contest. Merrill Nearis and Mason Taber will represent the second half in chapel Friday.

Introduced by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director of Robinson Players, the speakers gave talks differing greatly in subject matter.

Norris outlined suggestions for improving the Cultural Heritage course. His suggestions included throwing out the convention marking system and using "incomplete", "complete" and "complete with

honors". He also recommended a long list of expensive books cut down, as many now used seemed unnecessary.

Norris would like smaller classes or panel discussion groups in present classes. He advocated a more flexible assignment list.

Bell speaking about U. S. foreign policy cited the debate between Hoover and Acheson followers on whether or not U. S. should abandon bases or strengthen Western Hemisphere. "War," he said, "will determine not who was right but who was left."

Col. John Mullen and Capt. Paul Merrick will talk to all Bates men tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Both men are connected with the State of Maine Selective Service. They will talk briefly and then the men will be given the opportunity to ask questions.

Mr. Sampson, who arranged the visit, suggested that the men write out some questions which could be given to the speakers. There will be, however, a chance for the men to ask as many questions as they wish, either from the floor, or in groups that may be organized.

60 mph Tobogganning, Skiing, Skating At Snow Bowl Carnival Outing Feb. 11

Climaxing four days of Carnival festivities, this year's Sunday out-bogging, and snow shoeing facilities for Bates students and their guests at the Snow Bowl in Camden, Maine, Feb. 11.

Skiers will find trails for experts, as well as open slopes, serviced by a 1200 foot ski tow and a 20 meter jump at their disposal. Skaters need have no fear of frost bite this year as a special skating pond, located directly on the edge of the pond, has been heated and equipped for them.

For those adventuresome individuals, a steep but safe wooden toboggan chute with tip-table release will send coasters at a speed of 60 mph to the lake below and a half mile ride on the frozen surface of Hosmer Pond.

The Snow Bowl also contains many snow shoe trails, equipment for which may be obtained from the Outing Club.

Tickets for the outing may be purchased at \$1.75 per person and information as to lunches, time of departure and sign-ups will be announced next week.

Ad-less Garnet Works On Experimental Basis

An ad-less issue of the Garnet, Bates literary magazine, was distributed to the student body through the mail boxes last week. This is the first of the two issues to be published this year.

William Norris, Garnet editor, has announced that the new form of the magazine is a permanent change, subject to improvements.

The Garnet is operating on an experimental basis this year. Rather than setting publication dates, the board has decided to print the two issues when sufficient acceptable material has been received. This will eliminate the previous, artificial set-up which often resulted in lower caliber magazines.

According to Norris, the major problem of the Garnet is still a lack of sufficient material. This can be alleviated only by increased activity on the part of the student body. Copy may be submitted to Norris, or any other member of the board, Ralph Mills, Jane Kendall, Carleton Crook, Karl Koss, or Michael Hennessey.

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DOWNTOWN MAIN ST.

Le Gallienne Troupe

(Continued from page one)

Miss Le Gallienne was asked if she could fit in a luncheon or a tea on the day of her appearance here. She answered frankly that it would tire her too much, with a performance in the afternoon as well as in the evening.

After disappearing for a few minutes into a make-up room, Miss La Gallienne hurried back toward Miss Schaeffer and Miss Webster, an apologetic look evident through the unfinished dabbings of her make-up.

Offers To Meet Robinson Players

"I hope I wasn't rude turning down the luncheon," she said in that charming, sincere way which had so impressed the Little Theatre boss. "If some of your Players would like to stay after the evening performance I'd be glad to talk to them."

Miss Webster, who had a pleasant visit here some years ago, paid Bates students a compliment when she assured her co-star that she would be in hospitable hands during her visit next Tuesday.

A few minutes later while watching the Chekhov show, Miss Schaeffer realized fully the apt sense of humor of Miss Le Gallienne, whom she had always thought of as a strictly serious person. She could also see why the actress had become famous as an interpreter of great Chekhov and Ibsen characters.

Here she directed as well as acted with Miss Webster. Both actresses used beautiful stage diction with possibly an English flavor.

Five Broadway Actors In Cast

The Le Gallienne performance will be the most expensive single program ever brought to Bates, including as it does four experienced Broadway actors besides the star: Jon Dawson, Kendall Clark, Frederick Rolf, and Nan Marshall. Miss Schaeffer has her fingers crossed, hoping it will pay for itself out of box office receipts.

"If there is a poor box office response this will be the last time first-rate dramatic artists will visit the Bates campus," she indicated.

Little Response

From Bates Students

At this writing Miss Schaeffer has received more orders and letters of inquiry from nearby schools than from Bates students.

Next Tuesday's attraction, incidentally, is the first time a dramatic performance has been seen in the chapel, except "The Merchant of Venice" years ago. That show was scheduled to be played on the steps of Coran Library, but a lashing rain forced it into the less spectacular Chapel setting. Frank Morey Coffin and John Marsh had prominent roles in the production.

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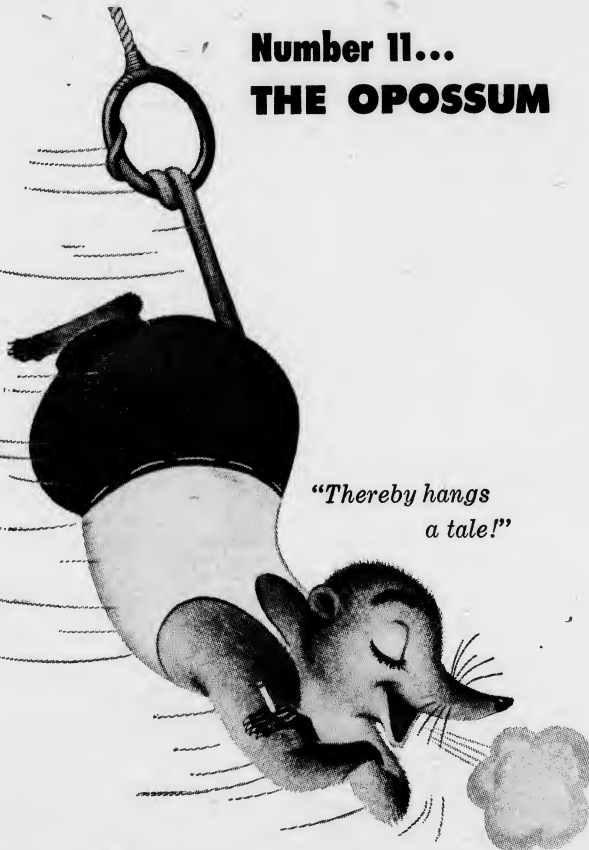
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Number 11... THE OPOSSUM



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Editorials

A Victory For The Crowd

Last Thursday evening's basketball game with Maine was a better one to watch than the few previous home games, not only from the won-lost point of view, but also from the point of view of spectator conduct.

It may be that in some of the games played this year the officiating has not been of the highest possible caliber. But in the games played here, at least, it is doubtful whether the outcome would have been much different if Pat Kennedy himself had been doing the whistle-tooting.

And even if the referee has had it in his power to determine which team would come out on top, which we doubt, he probably won't do any better by the home crowd's favorite team if he is constantly beset with boos, jeers, and all manner of assorted threats upon his life and limb.

Display of Irrationalism

Crowd antagonism toward the officials leads to antagonism toward the opposing team. This interesting display of irrationalism has proved itself time and again. Antagonism by the home fans against the opposing team almost inevitably leads to antagonism by what visiting crowd there is toward the home team. Insults are swapped across the floor in an ever-increasing crescendo and in the meantime the two teams are trying to play basketball. Usually it is the players that keep their heads the longest. But eventually, although by no means always, the verbal conflict which has been going on in full swing across the floor may express itself in both verbal and physical conflict on the court. Such incidents, though dramatic and spine-tingling, do nothing to improve relations between colleges or to enhance the reputation of the schools concerned in inter-collegiate athletic circles.

Last Thursday we won a basketball game. The Bates spectator contingent also won an important victory, perhaps not realizing it.

Time-Honored American Prerogative

The officiating was perhaps unusually good. There were a few of the inevitable mistakes, but the crowd and players, aside from exercising the time-honored American prerogative of briefly agreeing with the referee, took these inevitable errors as a matter of course and respected the officials' decisions as necessarily final. The crowd won a victory in at least appearing to know when to cheer, when to give encouragement, and when to keep quiet.

By all means the best possible officials should be secured to referee our ball games. But if it should happen that an occasional choice is unfortunate, let's remember that the situation is actually getting somewhat serious. Next time you consider running out on the floor to ride that ref out of the gym on a rail, or even threatening to do so, remember that the reputation of your college may be at stake.

Let's hope the basketball team repeats its performance of last Thursday many times in the next couple of months. But even if it doesn't, the least we can do is make sure the Bates spectators convert last Thursday's victory into a long winning streak.

On A Letter And Letters

We got an unsigned letter the other day from a fellow who called himself "Third from the Left in the Stag Line".

Letters to the editor, though always welcome and even sought after, aren't much good without a name on them. In the first place, the editors would like to know where the particular idea is coming from. In the second place, a printed unsigned letter looks as though nobody is responsible for the particular piece of literature except the editors, which is seldom the case. The editors of the STUDENT have enough to worry about without shouldering the responsibility of someone else's thought, whether good or bad.

Not Much Choice

In exceptional cases we have printed letters with the name withheld. Usually the reasons for this have been obvious. In at least one of the very few times such letters have been printed, we had reason later to have misgivings about our judgment. We won't lay down the law and say names will never be withheld from letters, because it's impossible to know what circumstances will arise next. But we will say that it is extremely unlikely that your letter will be printed if your name is not signed and you agree to have your name appear under the letter. We really don't have much choice.

Full And Open Responsibility

We also feel that any letter, no matter what opinion is voiced or how it is voiced (provided the laws of decency and libel are not stretched to the breaking point), should be printed if the writer indicates he is willing to take full and open responsibility for its contents. This he does when he signs his name to his brainstorm. The writer evidently has an opinion about something, and whether or not his opinion agrees with ours, the writer has the right to make his opinion heard. Likewise, the readers have the right to know where this opinion is coming from, and the STUDENT has the right not to be held responsible, either officially or in the eyes of its readers, for what is said in that letter. For how else can we guarantee everyone who cares to do so the right to make his voice heard through our columns? We obviously can't stand with one foot planted firmly on either side of every issue, the proverbial fence coming right where it hurts.

Anyway, the third man from the left in the stag line thinks it would be a good idea if what he terms a "soiree" were held on strictly a "stag" basis — no couples. This is simply another version of the time-honored controversy brought to a head time and again between the couples and the independent workers. Usually it's the independent workers who get excited and feel something should be done for their benefit.

We'll remain neutral, and hereby solicit signed letters on the question. How do you think such a scheme would work out?

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Vacation is over and now the stretch to mid-years. The social evenings have disappeared for the husbands, who are either grinding away at the library or have bolted their door to prevent interruptions. All seemed to have enjoyed themselves during the holidays — particularly the kids. Most of them have huge piles of toys of their own, but they would much rather play with their neighbors'. Last Thursday about half of the kids had their pictures taken and all smiled easily except Scottie Littlefield, who wore a frown of wonderment at all the stupid antics of the grown-ups to get him to smile.

Cars, New And Old

Paul Levesque has a "new" Ford — guess he made a bundle during the vacation. A piston in Larry Lalonde's made its appearance through the block so he is walking again — we all thought that the heater fan kept it going, Larry. Every time it snows Bill Norris runs out doors with a twelve inch ruler to keep track of the accumulation — claims the shoveling will be good for his waistline. You should see him — quite a ritual with his little ruler.

Basketball Team Suffered

The Varsity wasn't the only basketball team to suffer during the holidays — we have looked pretty sad during the last two games. Chick Leachey and Stan Inman received cuts over their eyes, but they won't interfere with their playing ability. Our wives still give us an outstanding cheering section — superior even to the student body at the varsity games.

Epidemic Of Colds

At the moment there is quite an epidemic of colds going their rounds here. Most of the grown-ups have had bad days Billy and Marion have been confined to their rooms for two days, and mothers throughout Sampsonville are busy racking their brains for things to amuse their sniffling children. The loneliest man among us Frank Cooper. Grace is down in Massachusetts visiting her family.

Snow Troubles

We wish we had some snow shovels; the coal shovels are too heavy for our wives to wield. The result is that each waits for the other to be the first out to the clothesline area so they won't have to break through the drifts and tramp an area to stand in.

Oh Them Butts, Them Dry Butts

By Marc Brownstein

The richest but most burned up guy in the country is a fellow called Mr. Nick O. Time. He is always down in the mouth, and has very little cause to be, for he has such satisfying companions as Mr. Chester Field.

Perhaps the rather chilly relationship and the cold shoulder of that young bird Mr. Kools has him a bit stale. However, this should be balanced by his other friend, that all around, mellowed dispositioned, firm companion, happy go lucky Mr. Strike. Maybe Phillip Morris has him upset. It seems that Nick can never see him alone, for some card named Johnny is always calling for him.

Nevertheless, a certain blonde, who is the apple of his eye, and seems to be some honey, known to his friends as a certain Miss O. G. (Continued on page eight)

Letters To The Editor

Students Protest Editorial

To the editor of the STUDENT:

In defense of the speaker who was so severely criticized in the January 10 edition of the STUDENT we wish to express the feelings of what we believe is a large portion of the student body.

In the first place, we do not feel that the speaker needs any defense. However, since certain individuals have made a big issue over a small detail, evidently for lack of sufficient neurological tissue in the cranial cavity to interpret the true meaning of the speaker's words, and since we believe that the speaker will consider it beneath his dignity to descend to the level of his attackers and come to his own defense, we shall humbly take a disagreeable task upon our own shoulders.

The speaker, in presenting his interesting and informative address upon the history of this college, used a phrase that was originally stated in the late 19th century. In so doing he was merely trying to put forward the ideas of the time, and in no way did the speaker himself infringe upon anyone's rights or step on any toes.

We sincerely respect and admire the past actions of the student body in support of the ideals of racial and religious equality. However the editorial in question was a blatant violation of another democratic ideal — the freedom of the press. A public apology to the maligned speaker from the editors of the STUDENT seems to be very much in order.

Respectfully yours,

Edward P. Thorsell, Jr.
John E. N. P. F. Willis
Robert A. Leyton
Jerry Eckrich
Sumner Kagan
Robert C. Dickinson

To the editor of the STUDENT:

I was appropriately impressed by the eloquence of expression in Mr. "D. N.'s" four inch lead editorial on page four last week.

For the record, however, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (1949) starts the definition of the word "nigger" with the phrase "—often used familiarly..." (bold face type mine).

The Dictionary calls the word a "substandard term", thereby placing it in the same category as dialect as "sports jargon". Although such words are not used in speeches, everyone knows that they often appear in quotes used by accredited speakers, who are aware of the art of keeping an audience awake.

In order to preclude any possibility of disturbance due to unintended connotations of words because of archaic usage which has a habit of appearing in old writings, our speaker would have had to eliminate more than this particular quote!

Donald Giddings

To the editor of the STUDENT:

This article is written with the approval of a representative group of upper-classmen, attempting to think objectively, and hoping to bring to a close the unfortunate controversy raised in the last issue of the STUDENT by an unfounded, misconceived, and childish editorial objecting to a statement purporting to be racial discrimination.

The facts of the case show that the statement given in Chapel was a quotation from the book "The Life of O. B. Cheney", written by Mrs. Cheney, and quoted an actual conversation between Cheney, a confirmed abolitionist, and his friend.

Friend: "How many students are there now down at the Seminary?" (Continued on page eight)



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Skiers Make "Bathtubs"; "To Forgive Is Divine"

By M. David

Let's look at the situation from my point of view for a change. I'm just a real old mountain. I have seen a lot of snow throughout the years that I have been in existence. It wasn't until the Twenties, however, that I had to bear the burden of skiers. Actually, they are not a bad bunch; just a little eccentric that's all. You have to forgive them, though, because they have not been around as long as I have.

Snow Bunnies And Sitzmarks

Take the year, 1951, for instance. In January, due to some quirk of nature, there was very little snow covering me, but the skiers came just the same. A certain Miss Ann Chesebrough brought a group of girls out to teach them the art of schuss, christie, and, to be truthful, sitzmark. Most of them could be classed as snow bunnies, I guess. They climbed my northeast face, only half-way, of course, and then stood there awed at the precipitous incline before them. Well, they learned; a little at a time to be sure but they learned. Sure, they scraped a lot of snow off me, leaving bare stumps, but they paid for it with black and blue spots and sore muscles. Then, too, they had fun.

The women were not the only ones. Men tackled my slopes. I'll admit I am not much of a mountain, but it did hurt my feelings a little when I heard there would be no ski team. I got sort of used to the boys practicing there. But they made up for it. Guys like Howie Cotton, Dave Sweeney, John Palmer, Don Langlais and Len Chase members of the late ski team and good skiers in their own right, volunteered to be on my slopes throughout the week to teach skiers-to-be. Things like that helped make me feel that I wasn't just a hunk of rock in everybody's way.

I've Got Ski Runs

I have not a great deal to offer prospective Andrea Meads and Colin Stewarts but I guess I'm the best there is in the immediate neighborhood. Take a second look sometime and you'll see. On the northeast side, Mountain Avenue, that is, I have two of three good runs if you start near the cairn on my summit. There is a steep open slope that continues half-way down. Then it enters the trees and the runway branches off in several directions. 'Course, you have to be a little quick when you reach the trees. People have been known to scrape the bark on them because they were a little over-anxious or over-confident. But that's one of the hazards of skiing. Besides, you can start half-way down my side and still get a good ski run if you are a tyro.

I have a good eastern side, also. There is a ski jump there but I have had several good slalom courses set up and it's steep enough so you can get some speed. It is there that I miss the ski team the most. I suppose that it will be used more when Carnival comes around. It's that time of year I get the most satisfaction as a skiing resort, using the word loosely, of course.

Even A Tuckerman's

For the real good skiers I have a place that will offer them a challenge. Not many people realize it but my side facing the south is a miniature Tuckerman's Ravine. It's steep and rocky and straight down. Sometimes I have enough snow to make it real sport to tackle that slope. If nothing else, it is an experience for those that try it.

Granted, I'm not much of a mountain, but the skiers keep climbing my slopes. They have fun; I can testify to that. We get to be pretty familiar when the

(Continued on page eight)

Double Trouble

This week the column would like to get serious for a change. We wish to express our deepest apologies to "Beaver" for our mistake of last week. We honestly didn't mean to ruin your chances — John — and anything we can do to make the "Beaver" stop "damning" us just let us know! (2-9107)

Here Thursday night's little game is causing some controversy over in South and Bardwell. Question of the week: Is the score board or the score book right? Only hope it can be settled without dentist and doctor bills —

Hey, hey — it's been brought to our attention that Mt. David is once again in use for extra-curricular activities — daylight, this time! It's been taken over by those fanatical ski enthusiasts who seem to delight in risking their and our lives and limbs.

Look what happened to Ruthie Richman. With a leg in a cast, no more tobogganing for you, hon!

Also, congrats on the entertainment presented at the Chase Hall dance last Saturday night. Mike Henessey — have you ever considered harmonica playing as a profession? After that "Henessey's Tennessee Waltz" how can you go wrong?

Sure does seem good to have all our juniors once again wide awake and rarin' to go. After that Cult hour written, what fools we mortals take to be.

So Monsieur Andrews has human weaknesses after all! Understand that sleeping tablet sapped a little of your fabulous vim and vitality the other day. "To err is human — to sleep divine"!!

Welcome "Sis" Smith Putnam and also the little one! Awfully glad you're back with us again — be down to see you in that new apartment sometime!

When the five-and-ten doesn't work you can always borrow your roommate's ring. Just ask one of the seniors in Rand who decided she'd pull a funny and add her name to the ranks of the engaged. Steady — Margot!

The friendly "prison" to the South actually gave the inmates a vacation. We were glad to greet our nursing students once more and help them catch up on the latest dirt.

WE'LL keep you posted on the exam schedule. Only 252 more hours to go — oh, oh —

Best we chug-a-lug along —
Rye and Ginger

Band Played For \$11 In 1930; Skiing Popular

By Jean MacKinnon

Would you like to skijory along Garcelon field, shoot down Mt. David on a fast-moving toboggan, or wheelbarrow your partner down on skis, at a little slower pace. Then come back with us, as this year Bates celebrates its thirtieth Carnival anniversary, to a time when the four day festival was in its infancy.

Snow Shoeing In '20's

Step into the '20's with us and watch the then-popular art of snow shoeing on both the men's and women's side of campus. Skiing has not yet come into the limelight and, so, the coeds and fellows are avidly signing out the Outing Club's 40 odd pairs of small, lightweight, especially built facing shoes, for use in relays on the beaten-down surfaces at Rand and Garcelon fields.

Orchestra Prices Low

Better yet, we might step into the Alumni Gymnasium on a Carnival Saturday night in '21 and find Grey and Freelon's eight piece orchestra playing an engagement for the fabulous price of \$35.50.

In 1930, we note, and as the present Outing Club adviser has said, "the depression making its impression." The Calvin Bassett band has agreed to play for the Carnival formal for an all-time low of \$11.00.

The following year, one finds a violent reaction to the historic low of '30 for the Bobcats have been formed and the eleven piece orchestra is to receive \$55.00 for their engagement at the hop. At this affair, we find nothing but the best for we have hired the services of a caterer, along with 46 quarts of ice cream. Perhaps we should suggest this last idea to our two directors for '51 and watch their incredulous expressions as they point to our budget and the last twenty years of climbing prices.

Skijorers

If we were to stand on the edge of the Garcelon athletic field in February of '33, we would see six horses from Burn's stable, over at the fair grounds, giving enthusiastic skijorers a run for their money; the money amounted to \$1.00 per horse.

A special co-educational dinner rates high in the '35 activities as do the many dinner dances held in the latter '30's over at Chase Hall. Here, we are apt to find the orchestra playing engagements for both dinner dance and formal as in '36. Also predominant in the food line is the order placed by the refreshment committee for the '35 hop for vast quantities of crackers from the National Biscuit Company. Does this offer any possibilities to Mary Lou and Bob, this year?

An added attraction is being featured at our '38 affair for Bates is to play host to a group of crack Bavarian skiers from Germany.

Plans are being made for an informal reception for them on Friday afternoon, a ski exhibit under floodlights on Mt. David that evening, a Bavarian vs. Bates Varsity exhibition, and an entertainment program by the famed group in the gymnasium. As expected, the group will play their guitars and dance their German folk dances but this Carnival is to prove one of those snowless affairs, the group must go to Brighton to find snow for their meet, and two of the Bavarians will not even make an appearance as they have departed for unknown regions to go skiing on their own.

Dash For Lollipops

All through the '30's quantities of ribbon prizes are being ordered, parkas awarded to the two highest scorers in relays and medal badges given to Bates coeds and fellows whom we find struggling through a series of obstacle races, complete with barrels, frolicking on snow shoes in hockey games, or valiantly panting up Mt. David after the two coveted lollipops, each 12 inches and in red and green color combinations. These giant-sized confections have been purchased at an exorbitant price of two for \$2.00. Just wait my friends until '50 when you will have to part with \$8.00 for the same items.

Scout Down Mountain

But, most fun of all, tried in '43 and planned for this year's events, are those fabulous "ski-scooter", instruments of surprise, delight, and "sit-i-tus". All twelve of them have been purchased by the Outing Club, back in the days when kiddies and adults used to take them up on the mountainsides in such places as North Adams, Mass., and have a whale of a time for themselves scooting down the slopes. All one needs is patience, practice, and a pillow and off they will go on a merry chase, hands clutched tightly on to the chair seat, body leaning backwards, and legs perched firmly on the one runner, or, in the more unprofessional manner, stretched out in front of the rider with both heels kicking to maintain balance.

If you've ever ridden a bicycle "no-hands" and managed to come out without losing any teeth, or know anything about shifting your weight on a pair of skis, you'll have no trouble remaining firmly perched on the seat as you go bumpety-bumping down the slope. Just ask George Batemen who's done it while growing up in North Adams, or those adventuresome souls who followed him down Mt. David on their scooters, two weeks ago, in one fashion or another.

Why don't you go over to the Outing Club equipment room some Monday or Friday afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m., sign one out, and try it yourself so you can help to make this year's 30th Carnival as big a success as the others have been.

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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Well, Price, you've got to scribble off a column. What's annoying you this week? Nothing? Well, just what in the world are you going to write about? Don't worry. Just sit back and read. Okay, straightshooter, whatever you say —

BASKETBALL—Thursday's triumph over Maine was just like creating a dream (or writing about it) and then seeing it materialize before your eyes just exactly as you had visualized it. What really surprised me and likewise pleased me was the quick and efficient conversion the Cats made to their familiar and accustomed style of play, the fast break. In addition, teamwork was evident as never before this year; the passing and ballhandling was delightful. Also the Garnet finally came to life under the boards as is amply evidenced by the 2-1 ratio by which it outrebounced Maine. The insertion of Ralph Perry into the starting line-up really ignited a spark into the Cats as his backboard work and passing, especially on the fast break, was stellar. Lee Blackmon, too, was a sight for sore eyes, as he broke out of his prolonged scoring slump to turn in the best game of his college career.

Tonight the flashily dressed basketballers invade Brunswick for a State Series outing. A victory tonight would advance Bates into a second place deadlock with Bowdoin. However, to win Bates must play the same kind of ball it did last week. If the team throws away the fast break and reverts back to its dribble and shoot style, then it's going to be a sad story. Come on, Bates, you know what your winning combination is. Let's play heads-up ball tonight and jolt those Polar Bears into submission!

VARSITY CLUB—Many persons having queried me on the status of the Varsity Club, I think I'll devote a few words to the club. The motion for the adoption of the club is now before the Faculty-Student Extra-Curricular Activities Committee which intends to carefully scrutinize the various facets and implications of the club before reaching a final decision.

Regarding a stimulating little item known as finances, I would like to address these few words to the Committee in particular. The Varsity Club CANNOT guarantee

that a specified sum of money will be contributed yearly to the Purinton Fund, an amount which would comparatively dwarf the present size of the fund. However, we have no doubts that once such a club is set into operation, the alumni will flock to the support of the club. This would not be to the neglect of the Alumni Fund, for there are indeed many alumni who do not contribute to the Alumni Fund, but would, if given just cause, contribute to the Varsity Club. As far as we are concerned, any addition to the Purinton Fund, whether it be only \$20, is a help and a step in the right direction.

I do have one money-raising proposal to offer and I have been given good reason to believe this will work successfully. Next September (temporarily neglecting the crucial world situation) let Varsity Club members go around to the various merchants in Lewiston with this offer. If you purchase one of these tickets for say \$5, it will enable you to view movies of the Bates football game shown the previous Saturday. The movies would be shown in slow motion in the Gym, and would be narrated by somebody such as "Ducky" Pond. These \$5 tickets would entitle the holders to see movies of all of Bates' eight games. Good-will would be greatly strengthened between the community and Bates while at the same time the townspeople can absorb the intricacies of football.

Several people downtown have told me they think we could easily dispose of 100 tickets, all of which would mean \$500. This is just one source of revenue. While there is much more I want to discuss concerning the financial implications next week, I want to emphasize this fact. The main purpose of the Varsity Club is definitely not to subsidize athletes. We couldn't do it even if we wanted to. Rather we believe that through a Varsity Club, more athletes would become interested in Bates and be induced into applying to Bates. For, as things stand now, comparatively few athletes submit applications. However, more next week —

TIT 'N TAT ABOUT THIS N THAT—When Dick Westphal copped medalist honors in the interclass track meet before Christmas, (Continued on page eight)

WAA Sextets Score Upsets In Basketball

By Phyl Sawyer

The WAA Intramural basketball tournament got underway last week with four games being played in Rand gym. Recording initial wins were Cheney, Chase, Milliken-Hacker, and Frye Street.

In the opening game Tuesday night, the Milliken-Hacker team trounced Wilson, 19-9. Marilyn Skelton accounted for 12 of Milliken-Hacker's points, while Sandy Sanctuary tossed in the remaining seven. Marty Wills was high scorer for Wilson with seven markers.

Chase Team Looks Impressive

Wednesday night, Chase racked up a one-sided 29-8 victory over the town girls. "Civ" Spitz and Nancy Drexel sparked their team to victory with nine and eight points respectively, while Shirley Hendricks sunk six for the town girls.

In a fast moving game the following night, the Cheney Chimps defeated the Roving Rogers of Roger Bill, 13-7. At the half, the Rogers were out in front, 7-4, but they were held scoreless for the second half, while the Chimps put the game on ice. Shirley Beal contributed six of the victor's points but was benched on fouls during the final quarter, forcing the Chimps to continue with only five players. Anza Blaisdell tossed in five markers for Roger Bill.

Keating Frye St. Star

Friday, the Frye Street six romped over Rand, 31-12. Frye Street's zone defense proved successful in keeping Rand away from the basket. Cyn Keating set the pace for Frye with 14 points, and Carolyn and Chris Dawson turned in six apiece. "Boo" Chandler and Pat Harhan aided the Rand cause, each with four points.

Whittier, Mitchell, and the second Rand, Roger Bill and Cheney teams have yet to prove their prowess, but next week will see them swinging into action.

Frosh Outlasts Nichols; Take On E.L.H.S. Tonight

Intramural Race Six-Way Affair

By Gordon Hall

The first round of play in intramural basketball is rapidly approaching a close with the winner still very much undecided. At present Sampsonville remains at the top of the list, but the race is hardly an open and shut proposition.

J.B. Breaks Century Mark

Commencing action last week, the fighting Five from John Bertram set what all think must be an all-time record by butchering the hapless Middlers, 102-44. Seven J. Bites broke into double figures, Andrew McAuliffe in the lead with 18. The Northerners handed Sampsonville its first defeat to the tune of 43-36 in a very rough contest. In a losing cause Stephanian and Brinkerhoff scored an even dozen, and Leahy contributed 11. Paul Walker sparked the Blue with 10.

Parker Answers Frosh Call

Bob Hatch's farm team, the Parkerites, fell victim to Bardwell, 64-47. The Parker squad was weakened due to the fact that many of its top ball players had answered the call to higher service. Don Hamilton's 22 wasn't enough to bring Parker through as Jean Harris led the Bachelors with 21. J.B. in its first appearance since breaking the century mark, put the emphasis on defense, holding Off-Campus to 32 while it dumped in 77. Dauntless Dick Berry hooped 21 to lead all scorers while Tom Morse starred for the losers with 11.

Sampsonville had its closest call of the season when Off-Campus came within two points of a victory. The Married Men eked out a 38-36 score under the leadership of "Chick" Leahy and his 16 points. Langley was tied for honors with his 16 for the townies.

Present standings are as follows:

	W	L
Sampsonville	4	1
Bardwell	3	1

(Continued on page eight)

Bolstered by the return of Jim Brymer and Ken Sargent to the lineup, and the addition of "Red" Myers, the Bates Freshmen nosed out Nichols Junior College 49-47, last Thursday night at the Alumni Gym. A last half drive enabled the frosh to take over the Bay Staters.

Frosh Lead At Half

The freshmen trailed throughout most of the first half, but came up fast to take an intermission lead of 30-28. The scoring among the home club was evenly divided as the team seemed unable to take advantage of Nichols' disorganized offense and low percentage of shots made to pile up a sizeable lead.

At the beginning of the second half, the Bobkittens began to gradually increase their margin. With the scoring still evenly divided, the lead rose to 41-34, 44-36, and finally 49-43. Two last minute scores by Nichols closed out the scoring with the freshmen two points on top.

Brymer, Sam Kozak, and Lynn Willsey led the attack with 10, 9, and 8 points respectively. Kozak also played a good game on defense, giving his man little rest. However, the team as a whole looked weak on defense, but with more time for the members of the team to work together this should be remedied.

Team Meets E.L. Tonight

Tonight at the gym, the frosh take on Edward Little High. They already hold a 49-45 victory over the Auburnians in a close, hard-fought game at the Armory.

Missing from the lineup will be "Don" Arnold, who started against the Red Eddies in the first game. However, the addition of "Red" Myers, who turned in a good performance in his first outing of the year, and the other new turnouts, should make the yearlings slight favorites. Besides Myers, Bob Kerr, Johnny Karl, and Bill Michelson have recently joined the team. Jack Davis is expected to be ready to go tonight, also.

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Rejuvenated Cats Maul Maine By 74-62 Count

By Bob Kolovson

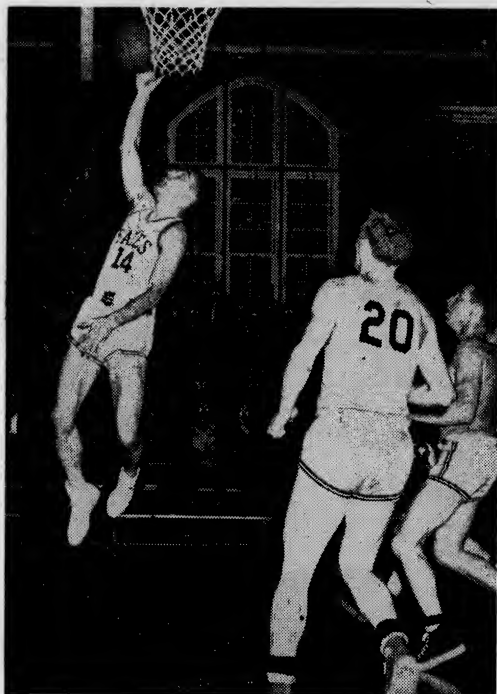
The Bates hoopsters experienced varying turns of fortune in their two most recent outings. Against Hofstra a week ago Tuesday in Boston, they came within four points of the lead in the final two minutes only to run out of gas and go down to a 57-46 defeat. But back again on their home court last Thursday night, Hank Elespuru's charges staved off an early fourth period uprising and went on to score

an impressive 74-62 State Series win over Maine.

Close Fight With Hofstra

The closest the Garnet came to Hofstra was 8-8 in the first period. It managed to stay close, and left at the half trailing 27-24. It was nip and tuck the rest of the way until Hofstra scored seven quick points at the finish to sew it up. Bob Carpenter was high scorer for Bates with 11.

(Continued on page eight)



LEE BLACKMON drives in for a layup against Maine hitting a 19 point total.

Sports Calendar

Varsity basketball
Jan. 17 Bowdoin
Jan. 19 Colby
Frosh basketball
Jan. 17 E.L.H.S.
Jan. 19 Colby
Varsity track
Jan. 20 U.N.H.
Frosh track
Jan. 19 Cheverus

Away

Away

Home

Away

Home

Home

WAA Schedule

January 17,
Frye No. 2 vs. Rand No. 2
January 18,
Frye No. 1 vs. Cheney No. 1
January 19,
Mitchell vs. Whittier
January 22,
Frye No. 2 vs. Roger Bill No. 2
January 23,
Town Girls vs. Wilson

Bobcats Oppose Bowdoin, Colby In Series Contests This Week

By Al Hakes

With the second round of State Series Basketball already underway, the Bobcats will have two more chances this week to improve their standing before final exams cause a three-week halt to proceedings. Bowdoin and Colby, at present in a tie for Series leadership, will be Bates' opposition in games tonight and Friday respectively.

The Cats, sporting a two won and two lost Series record and a three and seven mark over-all, are now holding down third place in the State.

Tonight Bates travels to Brunswick to meet the Polar Bears on their home floor in the season's second encounter between the two teams. Bowdoin won the first by a score of 57 to 52.

Thinclads Drop Weekend Meets

The varsity track team opened its intercollegiate schedule on a somewhat sour note last Saturday when it succumbed to the powerful University of Maine cindermen, 96 to 30.

Boone And Westphal Star For Cats

The well-balanced Bears took twelve out of the fourteen events and placed ten men in the runner-up slot. Some satisfaction, however, can be derived from the showings of Nate Boone and Dick Westphal. Nate, seemingly having shaken the injury jinx that hampered him last year, leaped to victory in the broad jump and placed second in both the 50 yard dash and the 65 yard low hurdles. Dick scored an easy victory in the discus and also captured a second in the 35 pound hammer throw.

Other accomplishments worthy of note included "Duke" Dukakis' second in the two mile run behind Maine's famed Dick Dow and "Cy" Nears' thirds in the 1000 and 600.

It is hoped that Goldsmith, Har-ley, Lawson and Abbott, who either failed to compete or did so while handicapped at Orono, will be ready to face the strong University of New Hampshire contingent this Saturday.

South Portland Overcomes Frosh

On Friday, the frosh track team went down to its first defeat of the year, falling before the strong South Portland High thinclads, 62 to 46. Led by its sophomore sensation, Dick Daniels, who scored 24 points on four firsts, a second and a third, and a clean sweep of three field events, the visitors overcame an early deficit and won going away.

For Bates, Roger Schmutz was the high scorer capturing the 1000 and the 600. Win Rice scored nine points in winning the 300 and placing second in the 40 and third in the broad jump. Clyde Eastman contributed the other frosh first when he captured the mile. Johnny Dalco supplied nine points by placing second in both hurdle events and the broad jump.

Bowdoin Surprises Experts

Bowdoin was not conceded much of a chance for Series honors in the pre-season selections. But the Polar Bears have so far done an excellent job of upsetting predictions. Starting out with an upset victory over a highly touted Colby team, they proceeded to go through the first Series round undefeated, and to compile a winning over-all record at the same time.

Led by Captain Merle Jordan, All-State guard, and by high scoring Walt Bartlett, Coach Ed Coombs Polar Bears have come up with a tight defensive combination and a scoring combine capable of pulling out the tight ones. Such consistent all-around performers as Hubley, Audet, Bennett, Leguoux, and Hebert provide Bowdoin with a squad which is not to be passed over lightly.

State Series Standings

	W	L
Colby	3	1
Bowdoin	3	1
Bates	2	2
Maine	0	1

Nevertheless, Bowdoin can be beaten in State competition, as Colby demonstrated last week in a smashing comeback. And it doesn't appear unlikely that Bates can repeat the performance. The Bobcats were way off form in their first encounter with the Polar Bears, and a return to the style they showed against Maine last week would give the Cats a good chance of knocking Bowdoin off the top rung.

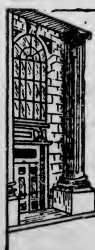
Colby Off To Slow Start

Colby, unlike Bowdoin, was highly rated before the season began, and it was even predicted that the Mules might be the team to represent New England in the big tournaments next spring. But a slow start, followed by a disastrous road trip, had banished such hopes from the Mules' minds, and they find themselves now fighting to stay on top of the State heap. They have won their last three handily, though.

Ted Shiro, small and flashy, is the Mules' top performer, followed by Captain Warren Finnegan, Jabar, Wall, Weigand, Nagle, Welson and Piacentini. Despite their slow start, Coach Lee Williams' Mules still look like the team to beat for the State title. And Bates has the further disadvantage of meeting Colby away from home this Friday. Like Bowdoin, however, Colby can be beaten, and the Bobcats look like the team to do it. A win in either game would move Bates up to second in the State. Victories in both would put the Cats in a tie for the top spot.

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Bates Honor System Is Compared With Rules Operating At Michigan

(Third in a series of articles dealing with the honor system as it involves the women's dormitory set-up at Bates).

By Martha Rayder

The articles thus far dealing with the Women's Student Association Honor System have been an attempt at definition and discussion of some of the more general and idealistic aspects of it. Like any system, this one may be expected to have its advantages and shortcomings.

Comparison With Michigan

Some of its workings and practicalities, however, are not so apparent when studied only in its own light. A comparison of the honor system as applied here at Bates with the different organization of another institution may help to shed some insight into the advisability and advantages of the former over another kind of set-up.

At Bates the women's honor system plays a great part in accepting the responsibility of administering rules and regulations in the women's dormitories. Each girl takes the initiative in reporting her own infractions and appearing before the House Council for hearing and punishment which the girls themselves administer. Punishments are usually made to fit the crime after consideration of the circumstances involved.

Bates Girls Hold Own Responsibility

Directors of residences in no way take part in this realm of authority which has been entrusted to the jurisdiction of the girls. There is no checking up by either proctors or house-mother, and the individual girl is forced only by her conscience and social pressure to comply. One of the characteristics of the honor system is to try to make each girl feel a part of it, not subordinate to it.

At the University of Michigan where there is no mention of honor in **House Rules and Organization** and where the honor system, as such, does not exist, the girls' individual discretion in obeying rules and regulations is relied upon. It is the duty of house officers and

Oh Them Butts

(Continued from page four)

should keep him happy. He claims that she is the treasure of them all. Wait, could it be that his Camels are too tired to walk a mile, and because of this he can't visit the Regent Prince Albert, who got into a bit of difficulty with the police, and is serving some time in the can? Oh, well, who cares? Let him wither like a weed if he wishes.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

South	2	1
North	2	1
J. B.	3	2
Parker	3	2
Middle	0	4
Off-Campus	0	5

Bardwell-South Game Protested

The all-important Bardwell-South game is being protested by Bardwell. South went off the floor the winner, 42-41, but an error was discovered later in the evening. Whereas, the running score at the bottom of the score book showed South with 42 points, upon adding up the individual scores, South had but 40 and therein lay the grounds for the protest. A decision will be made by the end of the week.

Resident Directors to see that rules are obeyed and that penalties "prescribed" by student examining boards are enforced. Penalties for makeup of lateness are previously decided upon for the school year and are strictly adhered to by the Judiciary Councils which fulfill the function of the House Council at Bates.

Michigan Lateness Penalties

At Michigan, students who are late are automatically required to make up the lateness on the 12:30 Friday or Saturday night following the lateness. The penalties of lateness are: Five times the number of minutes late if the lateness extends over the regular closing hour. Fifteen times the number of minutes late, after a late permission. For example, the penalty for a two minute lateness is ten minutes, if the student is late beyond the regular closing hour, or thirty minutes, if the lateness occurs after a late permission.

These penalties must be adhered to and cannot be arbitrarily changed regardless of reasons for lateness. However, "the Resident Director may excuse lateness due to transportation schedules on the last night of the Christmas and spring vacations if she feels that such lateness is unavoidable. The student's written explanation of such lateness, endorsed by the Resident Director, is then attached to the composite report. The Resident Director may, if she prefers, refer these cases to the Judiciary Council or the Dean of Women."

Apply To Dean For Late Pers

In order to obtain "late permissions", Michigan women must get approval from the Dean of Women before 4:30 of that day. However, "the Resident Director may give late permission on week nights (Monday-Thursday) only in the case of unavoidable and justifiable emergencies which arise after the Dean of Women's Office is closed for the day.

Such emergency during the week must be reported by the student the following day to the Dean of Women at which time she must present a written statement of the circumstances from her Resident Director. This note, when endorsed by the Dean of Women, is then attached to the composite report." At Michigan these composite reports of the girl's behavior are kept on file.

Less Red Tape

This, though only an area study, of honor system at work vs. the intricacies of another type of organization, seems to speak for itself. The system as applied here at Bates does away with much of the stringency and red tape involved in the Michigan set-up. It alters the function of house mothers and proctors and, more important, it allows for more freedom, participation, and more responsibility and character development on the part of each girl.

*Pamphlet "House Rules and Regulations".

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

Cheney: "There are five men, a nigger, and a woman."

The speaker clearly stated that the words were a quotation and as such, it was used to show an attitude of the period, not the opinion of the chapel speaker. Also, a historical understanding of the time will show that the term "nigger" did not hold the social stigma that has been attached to the word in the past several years. Thus, at that time, 1864, it was a socially accepted term used to designate that race.

In the light of these facts, the Chapel speaker has received unjustifiable condemnation. Russ Young

Clarifies Square Dance

To the editor of the STUDENT:

For this Saturday the Chase Hall Committee has planned a square dance. Since everyone has different ideas about square dancing, I would like to clarify what we want this dance to be.

Everyone should enjoy himself. We particularly urge stags to come. At a square dance everyone dances, and partners often change. What do you like about square dancing, the swinging? the rhythm? the unexpected calls? the colorful costumes? Girls usually wear full skirts for the swinging, blouses, and low shoes such as ballerina slippers. Boys wear fancy shirts, trousers, and comfortable shoes such as ballerina slippers. Boys wear fancy shirts, trousers, and comfortable shoes. Coats are shed during the first square. In summer those Navy white pants are handy, but this is Maine.

That that complain that the evening tires them are working too hard. If you use a walking step in time to the music, you will save half your energy. Please do not skip. You tire yourself out, and the dance is no longer smooth and flowing. Another way to take it easy is to listen to the caller. You need not memorize the entire dance. The caller announces every figure before you have to do it. All you need do is to learn to recognize a few technical terms.

So fans, gather round and show the campus a good time. The old-timers help the new-comers. All dances are explained. Anyone who wants to try is welcome.

Dick Packard

WAA

(Continued from page six)

The issue is: "Can the sports program of the Women's Athletic Association be made competitive and thus carry further the purpose of the organization 'to promote permanent interest and sportsman-like participation in athletics?'" As far as the sports pages are concerned the issue is NOT publicity as the letter from the board seemed to imply.

If WAA decides to act to initiate further competition, then they can count on major and active assistance from the sports pages.

Hofstra-Maine

(Continued from page seven)

Against Maine, however, the Bobcats came up with their best effort of the season. Their passing was sharp, they drove in consistently, were good off the boards, and succeeded in bottling up the Black Bear offense quite effectively most of the way.

Leading 15-13 at the end of the first period, the Cats built up a sizeable 41-26 lead at halftime. After twelve minutes of the second half however, the Bears had reduced the Bates margin to 53-52. **Quimby, Blackmon Lead Attack**

Larry Quimby and Lee Blackmon paced the attack with 19 points apiece, while Ralph Perry was good off the boards and played an aggressive floor game. Sophomore Charlie Bucknam, inserted midway through the second half, brought the Bobcats out of their third period doldrums with his fine playmaking in addition to tossing in three very timely baskets of his own.

Skiers

(Continued from page five)

snow flies. I don't really mind the novices falling all over me and scarping up the snow. They have to learn somewhere and Ol' David is as good a place as any. Some of you who have not skied down my slopes should come and try it

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

he received a medal with the following inscription—"National Junior Rifle Association, Sharpshooter". Hear tell medalist at this Saturday's New Hampshire meet will receive a Junior Birdman's medal. Incidentally, Dick's 128 foot heave in copping the discus last Saturday was the best of his life. Likewise, it's good to see Nate Boone back in good form again. When Goldsmith, Lawson and Abbott are ready, the thin-clads are going to be tough - - -

Hear tell there was one discordant note in Chase House's 29-8 basketball triumph last week. The contest was a remarkably, ahem, clean one, with only one personal foul being meted out by the officials. This infraction was levied on a comely blonde lass, one of Chase's defensive pillars of strength. The girl appeared so crestfallen, so downtrodden, I'm telling you, it was a scene that tugged at your heart strings. There's a passage in the Bible that says, "And ye shall be forgiven for your transgressions." Well, look who's quoting from the Bible. At any rate, the girl should definitely be given an official reprieve.

sometime. The most I can do is give you the confidence to try Cannon, Tuckerman's, Aspen and others. Remember, I've been around a long time and I know.

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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 24, 1951

By Subscription

Show Business Is Carnival Theme

By Jean MacKinnon

Cy Nearis Cops First Place In Speech Contest

Merrill Nearis was declared winner of the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest, which took place last week. William Norris took second place.

Nearis, speaking in chapel, Friday, chose as his topic, "Mediocre Education", stressing the advantages of a small college over a large university. He stated that while at the former one seldom hears inspired lectures or lives in a "country club" atmosphere, and while studies are often neglected, the advantages gained from such a school more than compensate for the lack of these things.

At the ordinary college things are kept in a human perspective. People turn to each other for amusement and thus develop a cooperative spirit. This is valuable in giving a realistic perspective and a better understanding of human nature.

At the large university, only especially gifted individuals have the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities. At the small school, however nearly everyone interested in these activities may participate, he declared.

There is at the small college the opportunity to be satisfied with some phase of school life—and to do something about it. Disgust, said Nearis, can lead to enlightenment.

Nearis remarked on the large numbers of successful business and professional men who were educated at small schools.

(Continued on page two)

Winter Carnival Heads



ALAN GLASS AND CYNTHIA KEATING, co-directors of the Outing Club's 30th annual winter carnival. The three-day affair gets underway with the end of exams Feb. 8.

With committees rolling full steam ahead, this year's Carnival co-chairmen, Alan Glass and Cynthia Keating, are busily checking on last minute details and have only to wait until that last Thursday afternoon exam when they can put into operation all the months of planning and preparation.

Glass and Cynthia, both juniors and members of the Bates Outing Club, were chosen by the club board to the position of co-directors of Bates' 30th annual carnival, last April, and began work early in the fall.

First Nighter Review

The results of their efforts and of the hard work of Carnival committees will be seen, beginning Thursday at the First Nighter Review, on ice, back of Parker Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Miriam Olson and with the help of Miss Grace, the ice show will preview the entire carnival from Feb. 8-11. The entire review will attempt to convey the idea of Show Business, in general. The Precision skaters, sitting at one end of the rink between each act, will skate in a series of patterns after each number. This will give the idea of an audience watching a performance and going out to the lobby to discuss it after each act.

The rink will be given a final flooding Wednesday night and barred to all except those in the ice show the next day.

When he was being interviewed, James O'Connell, general chairman of the "Command Performance" formal, Saturday night, commented, "This dance will be the greatest thing Bates has ever seen."

Ted Herbert At Formal

Reason for his enthusiasm may be found in this year's 12 piece band, engaged to play Feb. 10. Ted

Herbert has had engagements at Hampton Casino, the King Philip Ballroom at Wrentham, Mass., the University of New Hampshire, Colby, and Maine. He records for London records.

Beside the promise of a top band, Jean Macomber and Blaine Wiley, decorations co-chairmen, promise a surprise for those in the Alumni Gym, Saturday night, in the form of a new treatment of the ceiling to replace the old streamer effect. Red, silver, and white will be predominant throughout and the theme "Show Business" will be reinforced by the use of motifs of smash Broadway hits sprinkled through the gym.

Snow Sculpture Judging

Saturday afternoon events will include judging of the snow sculptures or if the dry weather continues, of soap sculptures, by Professor D. Robert Smith, Miss Avery, and Mr. Waite. Suggestions have been made that this year's sculpture include coloring effects.

Other plans include girls' skiing events from 1:30-3 p.m. Friday afternoon in which 15 girls will participate in a slalom on the mountain and anything from a three-legged relay to obstacle and skisnowshoe races, on Rand Field.

Saturday morning a team of 17 Bates men, led by Jean Harris, has arranged to play a group of hockey players from the University of Maine at 10 a.m. at St. Don's arena. The Maine group does not represent the school as a team.

(Continued on page two)

\$10,000 Scholarship Fund Sponsored By Bates Mfg.

The Bates Manufacturing Company has sponsored a \$10,000 scholarship fund for students at Bates, President Phillips announced last week. Recipients will be selected by the Bates College Scholarship Committee with preference going to children of Bates Manufacturing employees.

100th Year Observance

Arrangements for the scholarship were completed last month as Bates Manufacturing completed a twelve-month observance of its 100th year of production. A check in the amount of \$10,000 was presented to President Phillips by Fred Scribner, Jr., vice-president and treasurer of the textile firm.

Qualified students already enrolled at the college as well as those planning to enroll in future years will be eligible for grants from the scholarship fund.

Bates First Donator

"The establishment of the Bates Manufacturing Company Centennial Fund," declared Dr. Phillips,

Faculty -- Attention

The Chase Hall Committee on behalf of the hopeful student body cordially invites you to attend

The Final Fling
at Chase Hall Saturday, Jan. 27, from 8:30 until 11:45 p. m.

BEWARE: Apple polishing the order of the evening.

"marks another important event in the long history of happy relationships between the company and Bates College. These relationships date back to the very beginning of the college when the firm's founder, Benjamin Bates, was the first individual to make a major donation to the college."

The president pointed out that the present name of the college was adopted in 1863 in recognition of his gifts.

The firm operates textile plants in Lewiston, as well as in Augusta and Saco.

Few Maine Men Enlist In Service; Seen Decided To Finish College

There is no evidence of a stampede to enlist among students in Maine's colleges, President Phillips declared Monday.

He made this statement in response to several inquiries as to the reaction of college students to the present military situation.

"Several recent statements indicate that students 'in droves' are leaving American colleges to enlist for military service," stated Dr. Phillips. "I do not have knowledge as to the validity of these statements for other areas of the country, but they are certainly not true for the State of Maine."

Maine Enlistments Low

He pointed out that at Bates, for example, but six men have left the campus to enlist since college opened last September, and added, "President Sills of Bowdoin and Dean Marriner of Colby tell me that

their experience has been quite similar to that of Bates."

The president pointed out that by staying at their studies, college men are doing exactly what congress and General Marshall have urged.

Congress Says "Remain"

"At least for the time being," he continued, "the policy of congress is to encourage college students to remain on the campus. General Marshall's ruling of last Friday, allowing men to enlist in the service of their choice as late as two months prior to the close of the school year, is even a more recent expression of the desire of our government for men to remain in college."

"I think it is a tribute to the college students in Maine that although this is a most difficult time for them, they are keeping their heads and going about their daily work," concluded Dr. Phillips.

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 25
Bernard Piche Organ concert, chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 2
Mid-year examinations begin.

Thursday, Feb. 8
CA used book sale, Chase Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Jan. 26
Edward Little High School cherus.

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting tonight in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall at 6:30 p. m.)

Separation of freshmen in Parker Hall.

Stu-G Agenda

Plans for WSGA conference. (Dean Clark will be present.)

Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JAN. 29

10:15 a. m.
Astronomy 303
Chemistry 111
Economics 201
English 361
History 212
Latin 302
Mathematics 411
Music 101
Spanish 241
Spanish 341

2 p. m.

Chemistry 301
Education 331
Secretarial 215
(Libbey Forum)
Sociology 381
Spanish 101
Spanish 211

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

8 a. m.

Biology 231
Chemistry 321
French 341
History 225
Latin 303
Physics 100
Psychology 240

2 p. m.

Economics 339
French 411
Geology 101
Mathematics 100
Physics 371
Spanish 321
Speech 331
(Chase Hall)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

8 a. m.

German 261
German 351
Hygiene 101M
Hygiene 101W
Speech 126
(7 Hathorn)

2 p. m.

Economics 319
French 441
Government 200
Greek 211

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

8 a. m.

Cultural Heritage 401
French 207
10:15 a. m.
Mathematics 101

THURSDAY, FEB. 1 (cont.)

Sociology 325
2 p. m.
Chemistry 215
French 101
French 131
French 241
History 230
Mathematics 301
Religion 313
Sociology 341

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

8 a. m.

Education 446
Philosophy 325
Psychology 201

10:15 a. m.

English 100

2 p. m.

Biology 211
Economics 217
Geology 203
Government 301
History 217
Mathematics 201
Secretarial 113
(4 p. m. section,
Libbey Forum)
Sociology 411

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

8 a. m.

Biology 215
Chemistry 401
English 401
French 331
History 105
Mathematics 415
Philosophy 203
Psychology 311
Speech 211

2 p. m.

Economics 305
Education 343
French 103
German 201
German 311
Spanish 111

MONDAY, FEB. 5

8 a. m.

Economics 331
English 201

10:15 a. m.

Speech 111

2 p. m.

Cultural Heritage 301
Economics 411

MONDAY, FEB. 5 (cont.)

French 141
Physics 474
Sociology 401

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

8 a. m.

Biology 111
Biology 311
Economics 321
Government 201
Phys. Educ. 309M
Psychology 212
Secretarial 113
(1:15 section, Libbey Forum)

2 p. m.

Chemistry 100
English 231
Government 319
Physics 271
Physics 331

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

8 a. m.

Economics 100
English 251
History 315
Secretarial 113
(3:05 section, Libbey Forum)

2 p. m.

German 361
Greek 225
Latin 101
Philosophy 300
Religion 100
Religion 211

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

8 a. m.

Biology 411
Chemistry 226
Chemistry 421
Economics 202
English 321
German 101
History 227
Latin 107
Latin 205
Phys. Educ. 410M
Phys. Educ. 328W
Spanish 103

2 p. m.

Biology 221
Economics 315
German 421
Physics 355
Sociology 100
Sociology 215
Speech 321

CA Book Sale Will Ease Exchange Of Text Books

Bates Will Be Headquarters For Stu-G Units

Discussion was focused on the approaching spring conference of New England Women's Government Associations, at the Stu-G meeting held last Thursday afternoon in the Women's Union. This conference will meet over the weekend of April 27-29. Delegates will come to Bates from seven of the New England colleges.

A tentative schedule of events for the weekend was drawn up. This week the board will meet with Dean Clark, to decide upon the over-all theme for the conference and to select a key speaker.

The proposed Mothers' Day weekend was rejected for this year because of the present world situation and the fact that many students' parents live too far from Bates to participate in such a program.

It was announced that Rae Stillman will represent the women's side of campus on an NSA study committee. Rae has the information concerning the NSA sponsored trips to Europe, and anyone interested in these tours should see her for further details.

Show Business

(Continued from page one)

Plans for a special ski-jumping exhibition by an Edward Little High School group, plus some jumping by John Greim, Dana Jones, and Russell Woodin has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Sunday Outing At Camden

Four buses have been chartered to leave Rand Hall for the Sunday Outing at Camden, Maine, Feb. 11, beginning at 8:15, 9:30, and 10 a.m. and will return early that afternoon, as they are filled. Sign ups for lunches and tickets will be held in the Bobcat Den, Feb. 5 and 6, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.75.

Anyone regularly eating in the college dining halls is entitled to a free lunch but members of the faculty, guests, and off-campus students must bring their own, order a lunch, or obtain food at Camden from the snack bar.

Special intra-mural ski-races have been planned for the event in the Snow Bowl from 1-2 p.m. with prizes of cigarettes awarded to winners of the Sunday events, Saturday ski-jumping, girls' skiing events, ski-scooter race, softball game and winners of the Thursday night song contest.

You won't have to scramble all over campus searching for someone who has a second-hand text to sell or looking for a chance to dispose of one yourself. This year the Campus Service Commission of the Christian Association will hold a sale of second-hand books in the basement of Chase Hall Thursday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Up To 50% Discount

Standard prices will be 20% off for books in good condition and 50% off for those in fair or poor shape. Names should be written on the inside cover of the book.

The commission will have representatives in each dorm who will have information on the sale. Students having a book they wish to sell may obtain a slip from their representative to be filled out and attached to their book. Books may be brought to the CA office in Chase Hall at any of the following times:

When To Bring Books

Saturday, Feb. 3, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2-5 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 8, 8-8:30 a.m.

At the conclusion of the sale, the commission will place slips in the mailboxes to inform students if their books have been sold. Money and unsold books will be collected Feb. 19-23 from 1-3 p.m. All books and money not collected by then will be turned over to the World Student Service Fund.

The sale will be run on a non-profit basis, but a charge of five cents will be made for each book sold to cover the costs of the sale. Only books which are to be used during the second semester will be handled.

Speech Contest

(Continued from page one)

He concluded that the advantages of the ordinary college, although seemingly insignificant, are more important to the individual than the more obvious advantages of the large university.

Mason Taber spoke on "The Commercial Spirit of Christmas". He deplored the fact that Christmas, our greatest religious day, has been made a secular holiday, a financial burden to the people. They feel that they must give expensive gifts, and are disappointed if they do not receive presents of equal value. This has created a false sense of values, and it is getting out of hand — going from bad to worse. He said that children should be taught to give unselfishly at least part of their Christmas to worthy causes. Taber concluded that the commercial spirit of Christmas should be replaced by the original concept of the day.

CA Cabinet Establishes Nominating Committee

Red Party Is Outlawed In Soph Prize Debate

"That the Communist party should be outlawed in the United States" was the subject of the Sophomore Prize debate Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. The affirmative side composed of Beverly Bragdon, Richard Breaud, and Alan Hakes won by a unanimous vote. Hakes also was judged the best speaker.

The main issue debated was whether or not the Communist party in this country is intending to overthrow the government. The affirmative team argued that this is so and thus this threat to us should be outlawed.

Marie Gerrish, Seymour Cooper-Smith, and Russell Young for the negative side attacked this idea by saying we should recognize the Communist party. They maintained that with them and their plans out in the open we can fight back more effectively.

They pointed out that the party has so far been able to accomplish next to nothing and no proof of (Continued on page eight)

Members of the Christian Association Nominating Committee will include the senior members of the officer's cabinet as well as newly elected representatives from each commission.

The representatives are Bruce Chandler and Patricia Scheuerman, personal relations commission; Mary Ann Brynner and Norma Sturtevant, social commission; John MacDuffie and Lee Smart, faith commission; and Grace Ellinwood and Olive Emerson, campus service commission.

The CA Nominating Committee will meet second semester to nominate members for the 1951 cabinet, which includes the CA officers as well as the chairmen of the various commissions.

...RITZ... Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 24, 25
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE
Fri., Sat. Jan. 26, 27
STARS IN MY CROWN
FORTUNES OF CAPT. BLOOD
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 28, 29, 30
DESTINATION MOON
THE TORCH
Wed., Thurs. Jan. 31, Feb. 1
"The Skipper Surprised His Wife"
SECRET GARDEN

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air will feature a Winter Carnival special tomorrow at 4 p. m. on WCOU. Elaine Johnson will have a personal interview with the co-chairmen of Winter Carnival, Cynthia Keating and Alan Glass. They will discuss the program for the weekend of Feb. 8-11. For added interest the winning songs from the past two years will be played and sung. John Moore will play the song he wrote for Mitchell House in 1949, and Elaine Johnson will play the song that Roger Bill won with last year. She will be accompanied by a chorus of last year's Roger Bill girls.

The radio program was written by Elaine Johnson, assisted by James Andrews.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27
Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
- in -
DALLAS
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Jan. 28, 29, 30
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY
- with -
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 24, 25
ADMIRAL WAS A LADY
Edmond O'Brien, Wanda Hendrix
DARK CITY
Fri., Sat. Jan. 26, 27
Elizabeth Scott, Charlton Heston
NO WAY OUT
Linda Darnell, Richard Widmark
ROUGH RIDERS OF DURANCE
Rocky Lane
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 28, 29, 30
FATHER'S WILD GAME
Barbara Brown, Raymond Walburn
RIO GRANDE
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 25, 26, 27
LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS
starring
Paul Henreid and Jack Oakie
Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31
Big Double Feature Program —
THE KILLER THAT
STALKED NEW YORK
starring Evelyn Keyes
- also -
HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER
starring Mickey Rooney

Piche Will Give Chapel Organ Recital Tomorrow

Organist and composer Bernard Piche will present a concert tomorrow night in the chapel. Piche is organist of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Lewiston and was recently chosen as guest artist of the National Convention of the Canadian College of Organists.

His program will include Toccata in F Major, Bach; Roll Call, Rameau; Greensleeves, Purvis; Final from Third Symphony, Viernie; Sketch, Schumann; Folk Tune, Whitlock; Fiat Lux, Dubois; Rhapsody on Four Noels, Piche; The Fountain, Delamarter; and Prelude in B Major, Dupre.

During the course of his studies in his home in Montreal, where he was taught by a well-known Mon-

treale organist, Herve Cloutier, Piche won three prizes, the Gold Medal of the Academy of Music of Quebec, first prize in organ of the Delphic Club, and, finally, the Prix D'Europe resulting in a three-year scholarship on the continent.

While in Europe he studied organ, piano, counterpoint, and fugue under Paul De Maleingreau at the Royal Conservatory in Brussels, and in Paris under the late Tournemire of St. Clothilde. Piche was also substitute organist at the Cathedral Institute of Paris.

When he returned from Europe, he was appointed titular organist of the Cathedral of Trois Rivières, in Quebec, where he gave over 80 recitals on his Casavant organ.

Drafted Men May Pick Branch And Continue School Until June

A student receiving a draft notice may now volunteer for the armed service of his choice, it was revealed last week. As is the practice now, he won't be called to duty until the end of the school year he has started.

Student Enlistees Finish Term

The new rule permits students to wait until near the end of the college year before signifying their choice. The services will accept enlistments in the two months prior to the final month of the term. Then the enlistees will not be called until the term is over.

Mr. Sampson called attention to this new ruling, which appeared in the press Saturday, in another communication to the editor of the STUDENT. He also said:

Urges Effort In Studies

"Several of us have felt for some time that students gain nothing by leaving college at the end of the first semester or before the end of the year for the purpose of entering military service. We also think that in addition to a decision to remain in college, students should — as I

have previously stated — make every possible effort to do well in their studies. I firmly believe that the student with a good record stands a better chance in relations with Selective Service than the student whose record is poor.

Mr. Sampson combined with this plea some advice to students with itchy feet.

Be Patient

"Finally," he said, "this is a good time to be patient. I think a good plan for students to adopt is to wait until the people in Washington get their thinking straightened out. Out of this will eventually come a plan that should be reasonably reasonable, if you get what I mean."

Two officers from Selective Service, speaking to a group of men in chapel last Wednesday, voiced somewhat the same sentiments before the new ruling was announced.

Welfare State Is Issue Of Intercollegiate Forum

By Barbara Swett

"What should be the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of its citizens?" was the topic for the annual State of Maine Intercollegiate Forum, Jan. 19.

John Moore represented Bates on the five-man panel. Colby sent two representatives, while Maine and Bowdoin had one member each. Warren Carroll managed the discussion and Richard Nair acted as moderator.

The first phase of the topic discussed was the definition of welfare. It was decided that welfare

the newly instituted co-educational gym classes, which are under the leadership of Miss Grace of the women's physical education department. "It makes it much easier on the caller when a large majority of the participants are familiar with the basic steps," explained Packard.

The highlight of the evening was a demonstration of authentic European folk dances by Mr. Friend and his wife in native costume. They also led the entire group in executing an English dance called the rye waltz and a Lithuanian number.

should cover the basic needs of the people which private initiative cannot meet. These basic needs are health, food, clothing, and shelter.

Broad Welfare Necessary

Standards which should be maintained in setting up a good welfare policy are the preservation of the democratic principle and economical and efficient administration. National standards should be established under which aid is distributed. There should be a broad, general coverage which would eliminate the extremes in necessity.

Reasons for the recent increase in government responsibility for welfare are urbanization, specialization and the decline of individuality. It was decided that there should be universal distribution of aid by the federal government which would be under state supervision based on per capita need.

Federal Aid Favored

There should be federal aid to education. A policy for medical aid by the government should be set up which must be compulsory and universal. The government should be concerned not only with the conservation of human resources but with the conservation of natural resources such as soil conservation and power conservation as shown in the Tennessee Valley Authority. Government should be responsible for a public housing program and should subsidize farmers.

The debate was concluded after points had been raised by members of the audience. Max Beil suggested that democracy breeds inefficiency and questioned whether such a program would work. William Dill raised the question "Why should we have universality?"

Cut Down Core Courses, Say Debate Victors

Mary Bailey and Donald Weatherbee were judged the best speakers in the Freshman Prize Debate Monday.

The affirmative team of George Saute, Mary Bailey, and Margaret Brown gained the nod in the first event of the double-barreled debate on the proposition, "Resolved: That the core requirements of the Bates Plan be reduced by at least nine hours."

The motion was opposed by George Whitbeck, Michael Dacey, and Kenneth Kaplan.

In the second round, the affirmative was again victorious with Roscoe Fales, Robert Sharaf, and Donald Weatherbee upholding the proposition, "Resolved: That the world has more to hope than to fear from the development of atomic energy."

The negative team was composed of Ann Sabo, Priscilla Mattson, and Dianne West.

Judges were Dr. Crowley, Mrs. Brooks Quimby, and Mr. Miller.

Clyde Swiszewski, freshman class president, was chairman.

Friends' Folk Dances Square Dance Highlight

It was "dos-a-dos and away we go" last Saturday night at the weekly Chase Hall dance. Under the sponsorship of the Chase Hall Committee, a square dance was held with approximately 50 couples promenading around the ballroom. The dances and figures were called by sophomore Richard Packard.

Packard, who picked up much of his experience around the Boston area, contends that square dancing should be much more than mere noise, mass confusion and old clothes. He has believed for some time now in the possibility of holding a successful affair at Chase Hall. He feels the dance held Saturday substantiates this belief.

He commented on the large number of freshmen attending and suggested that it might be due to

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magna cum laundry!



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Editorials

The Service And You

The consensus of opinion seems to be among the authorities that the best thing to do in regard to the armed forces is just to sit back and wait.

President Phillips, Mr. Sampson, and the two army officers connected with the Maine Selective Service here a week ago have all voiced similar opinions.

Change Every Day

The rules seem to change every day, both in regard to the draft and enlistments. Some day the powers that be may make up their minds. The latest information is the most encouraging yet. Students getting draft notices may pick their branch of the service, wait until a couple of months before the end of the school year to do so, and not be inducted until the end of the year.

Qualifications for commissions and officer training in the armed services, especially in the Navy and Air Force, seem to undergo almost continual alteration. Even the recruiting stations can't keep up.

Incidentally, we get two or three communications from the Navy Department every day or so, many of them dealing with the status of reservists and opportunities for commissions. These we are passing on to Mr. Sampson, since we can't possibly print them all.

At A Decided Disadvantage

Mr. Sampson, by the way, is working day and night just trying to keep up with the Defense Department. He's at a decided disadvantage. He is only one, but there are thousands of them, apparently all making decisions. He doesn't even have time to give his regular duties the attention they deserve. The emergency situation is taking its toll on him perhaps more than on any other single person in the Bates community.

It seems unfair to put such a burden on one man, but we sincerely advise anyone having trouble with his draft board, reserve unit, or who can't make up his mind about enlisting in one thing or another to take his problem to Mr. Sampson. He knows about as much concerning such things as it is possible for one person to know, which is more than anyone else around here does.

A Long, Serious Look

If you're considering enlisting in the armed services or taking advantage of any of the various programs that would take you out of college, we urge you to seriously consider what you're doing. Nine times out of ten it is probable you're not doing the right thing. The more education you have, the better off you'll be in the service. Likewise, the better your marks, the better your opportunities will be for putting your knowledge and abilities instead of your digging arm to work.

We urge every man in the college, therefore, to take a long, serious, and searching look before he leaps, and meanwhile to do the best possible in his studies.

It Happened Last Week

If you've still got last week's *STUDENT* (the Jan. 17 issue) floating around somewhere, dig it out, get hold of a red pencil, make the following corrections, and then read the entire paper and get the correct, although an entirely different, slant on the week's facts and opinions.

Not Civil But Selective

On page one, it said there would be a special meeting of men on the evening of Jan. 17 with representatives of Maine Civil Service in the Little Theater. This is all over now, but just for the record it should have read Selective Service in the chapel.

Then in the editorial entitled "A Victory for the Crowd", the reader, if he happens to be one of the minority, stumbled across the following amazing bit of insight: "There were a few of the inevitable mistakes," but the crowd and players, aside from the time-honored American prerogative of briefly agreeing with the referee, took these inevitable errors as a matter of course and respected the officials' decisions as necessarily final." That is a very stupid sentence. Obviously, it should have read "... of briefly disagreeing with the referee ..." Maybe it's still a stupid sentence, but that's the way it was originally intended to be.

The Coup de Grace

As the coup de grace, we fouled up one of our prized letters to the editor. Dick Packard never said any such thing as that boys should wear ballerina slippers to a square dance. He said girls should. We included the other half of the human race, too. So men, next time you go to a square dance don't spend the whole afternoon looking for a pair of size 11 ballerina slippers. Just wear your most comfortable pair of shoes.

Our humblest apologies to readers and writers who may have been misled or offended.

Price Tags, incidentally, appeared exactly as written.

Letters To The Editor

WAA Answers Sports Criticism

To the Editor of the *STUDENT*:

We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Purinton for the paternal interest he has displayed in the WAA program. It was particularly kind of him to clarify the issue for us in the most recent *STUDENT*, for it must be tedious indeed for him to cope with such muddled brains as ours. However, thanks to his brilliant exposition of the question, we are again ready to attempt an answer.

He complains that we're unwilling to face the issue. How's this, then? We admit that there is "haphazard attendance, that spirit and participation is lacking", but we won't admit that the program is static from year to year.

Each spring the Board carefully examines the previous year's program before planning the sports seasons for the following year. A study of WAA records over a period of several years will reveal many changes and adaptations of the program to anyone who cares to look for them.

Now, excepting this one statement, we grant that Mr. P's criticisms are well taken. He isn't telling us anything we haven't known for quite some time. The question is, what's to be done about it?

Befuddled thinkers that we are, we thought that more good publicity might solve some of our "spirit and participation" problems. We've been shown the light and straightened out on that. "The issue involved is not publicity", Mr. P tells us. It's competition.

The previous exchange of letters clearly indicated which sports could, and which could not, be more competitive. We're doing all we can with competitive skiing and basketball (and are grateful to see our efforts rewarded with an article on page 6), and in the spring we hope to organize other competitive WAA programs. Competition is a fine thing, we agree, and in itself certain competition does a lot to increase participation and spirit.

But there's a gimmick in the works. While the thought may never have occurred to the competition-minded male contingent, some members of the weaker sex prefer non-competitive sports. Inconceivable as it may seem, we get a kick out of tumbling and square dancing, and ever stodgy old hiking and biking.

Wouldst have we make them competitive (any scheme for competitive tumbling other than "anything you can do I can do better" will be pondered lengthily, Mr. P) for the dubious honor of getting our publicity on the sports page? Nope, we'll settle for any page as long as we're mentioned occasionally, and if you think we haven't tried, come and ask us.

Incidentally, we want to thank our attacker from the bottoms of our hearts for his determined campaign; because, what with all the publicity his efforts have provided (by starting the controversy) we never had it so good.

The WAA Board

Skating Creates Rink Problems

To the Editor of the *STUDENT*:

As the Outing Club director in charge of maintenance of the ice skating rink, I would like to make a request that Bates students help us keep it in the best possible condition. Several problems have arisen concerning the use of the rink.

It is obvious that complete exclusion of children from the community might promote undesirable college-community relations. It is our responsibility to see that no one is injured and that order is kept. I am therefore asking all students to observe the hours set for hockey and pleasure skating. I would also appreciate it if students would watch for children who are not conducting themselves properly, and ask them to use the rink with discretion. If they fail to comply, the matter should be reported to Mr. Fairfield, Dick Westphal at J.B. Hall, or myself at Smith Middle.

The rink is flooded and maintained by individuals who are interested in the project. They spend many hours on the ice in freezing weather to see that it is kept smooth and firm. In warm weather when the ice is soft, skating cuts in the surface and wears it down quickly thus making it more difficult to maintain. I am therefore appealing to all students as members of the Outing Club, to refrain from skating when the ice is in this condition. Undoubtedly children will persist in skating when the ice is soft, but I am sure that if Bates people who observe them will explain the situation, they will cooperate. A red flag will be flown from one of the light posts near the heating plant to indicate when conditions are undesirable.

With student cooperation on these points, I feel that we will have more and better skating all winter.

Bob Crandall

Plea For Modification Of 'Price Tags' Voiced

To the Editor of the *STUDENT*:

"Price Tags" a regular feature of our campus newspaper should I believe be modified or eliminated from the *Bates Student*. It is true that it is read by a majority of the men students and at times provokes much conversation and discussion and in this way does serve a purpose.

However, within the past few weeks I have realized that the column is adding little to the *STUDENT*, athletics at Bates or better college community relationships. This letter is prompted by the section appearing in Thursday's *Lewiston Evening Journal*. By the use of a considerable amount of a "Price Tag" column the sports editor of that paper subtly but severely criticized a member of the athletic department and the workings of that department.

Here at Bates the paper should I think foster understanding and co-operation between students and a department and help develop a genuine spirit toward various activities. One can only judge a column by its effect and the effect of this column has been negative. It has I believe done more to harm athletics at Bates this year than to help them. Its constant criticism of coaching, refereeing, scheduling, and administration of athletics has been in the absence of constructive reporting. It is good to find occasionally a man who will call "a spade a spade" but the constant digging at various phases of athletics at Bates does not improve the situation.

This is not a personal criticism leveled at the editors or the sports editor. It is only a request that they examine closely the possible harmful effects of this column and either eliminate it or modify its present super-critical attitude toward athletics at Bates.

Duke Dukakis



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Politics Preferred

U.S. Doesn't Understand Issues In World Crises

By Robert Kolovson

With the United States standing on the very brink of total war, it is unfortunate indeed that some of its people still don't seem to realize what the cause of the situation and the issues at stake really are.

Causes Of Five-Year Struggle

The five-year struggle between the Western democracies and the totalitarian forces of the East has not been, as the "practical man" says, simply a battle of imperialistic, economic, ideologies, nor as sociologists claim, a misunderstanding between cultures, nor as religious leaders dogmatically assert, a consequence of man's failure to turn to God.

Instead it is a greatly magnified modern continuation of the age-old struggle between ruthless, conquest-minded slave states and the free world. History has seen the Alexanders, the Caesars, the Napoleons, and the Hitlers rise and fall in their attempts for world domination. Today the free world is confronted with its most menacing challenge of all time — Soviet Russia

Kremlin Wants World Control

In the five years since World War II, the Kremlin has given every possible indication that it will not rest until all the world comes under Soviet domination. We of the West have been blind to this danger and most of our attempts at securing peace have been made through the United Nations. While the U.N. has been accomplishing nothing, Russia has built up an enormous war machine and prepared its people psychologically for the "inevitable conflict against Western imperialism". It took a Korea to wake the West up finally to the appalling dangers confronting it.

Democratic Ideal Still Precious

If we fully understand the enemy and what he stands for, we will overcome our indecision, get behind President Truman, and work to preserve the principles by which we live. But it is unfortunate to find that some Americans still are unaware of the extent of the thought control and the deprivation of human rights and individual dignity in the Soviet.

It is extremely discouraging to hear certain obviously disillusioned Americans maintain that freedom here is limited in much the same way as in Russia. Above all it is truly pathetic that today, when the democratic ideal has become more precious than ever before, some Americans look upon it solely as an overworked term used by our government for propaganda purposes. A naive nation is a vulnerable one; let history tell us the rest.

Double Trouble

Just discovered that the long faces on the residents of Parker, J.B., and Smith are due to their recent disappointment as to the results of a certain telephone call. This agonized plea issued from the depths of the Nanking Hotel, Room 1-A, and, as we understand it, had to do with the preservation of a certain state of union.

Well, even though the fellows lost out on a sure thing, the cab driver collected on thirty-one calls. What ho — what manner of men are these . . . ? And with forty Bates men (and we use the term loosely) trampling each other in their eager pilgrimage — let this be a lesson to the fair Bates coeds to the effect that "all's fair" . . . !

What's this about coed square dancing in gym classes? We can just see those guys and gals cavorting merrily in their plaid gym suits to the lilting strains of "Birdie in the Cage". Oh, incidentally, good luck to Chris Dawson on her future choice of partners.

Got the word that the older women on campus had a little square dance the other week (Gad, what popularity that dance has!) Hear Mrs. Bisbee even brought her smelling salts! So handy of Miss Walmsley to pass out so that she could put them to practical use. Shall we try the Charleston next time, hmmm?

How we love our eager faculty!! Rumor has it that "Hank" Elesspuru was questioning one of our foremost athletes as to his prowess on the broad jump. Seems he had been practicing nightly in the cage. Again?

Here we go again . . . only 108 more hours of freedom. Make the most of it, kids! See you around later, much later!

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Student Nurses Kept Busy Tending Infirmary Cases

By Nancy Kosinski and Sally Haines

Are men or women more sickly around hour-exam time? Why does the number of illnesses drop off amazingly just before vacations? Answers to these and many other questions may very well be hidden behind the enigmatic smiles of Meg Gordon and Kay Burden. These are the gals who are the first fifth-year nursing students to cope with the adventures of calling the new infirmary their "dorm".

Goldfish Bowl

Upon their arrival in September, there were several rough edges, to put it mildly, which needed smoothing. Let's follow a typical early fall day with them in efforts to assist Miss Abbott and Mrs. Tibbetts and to ignore the semi-chaos around them.

It's before seven on a beautiful autumn day—the leaves are turning, the sun is shining, the wet paint is drying. The alarm clock rings. Groggily they stumble over to close the window and pull up the shade. No shade. Thence to the bureau to comb their hair. No bureau and no mirror—they're

down the hall. Sleepily they grope for the as yet non-existent door-knob and go to the closet as the cheery notes of "Breakfast's here" are called up the stairs by the boys who deliver the patients' breakfasts from the Commons. A day in the "goldfish bowl" has begun.

Not An Easy Job

By now, of course, these inconveniences have been alleviated. No longer do Meg and Kay bump into painters, carpenters, and administrative officials at every corner. Now they have bureaus, mirrors—even door-knobs. Despite these luxuries, life in the infirmary tends to remain active and full from "morn" 'til night".

At seven, one of the girls takes temperatures and gives breakfast to the patients while the other runs to Rand for her own meal. When she returns she washes the dishes while her room-mate takes her own jaunt to Fiske Dining Room. (Fortunately there are no 7:40's for either Kay or Meg.) From about 8-9 a. m. they clean rooms, empty waste-baskets and, as you know it you've ever been a patient, find time to pass a good-humored word or two with their patients.

(Continued on page eight)

There's Music In The Air As Dorms Plan Songs For Contest

Lyrics and melodies have been emanating from many dorms on campus these past few days, as the Bates students have begun to think seriously about the song contest for Winter Carnival. The songs will be presented Thursday evening, after the Ice Revue, in Chase Hall. Richard Trenholm, in charge of the contest, has asked that all lyrics be submitted to him no later than Feb. 1.

The judges for the contest will be Barbara Varney, Mr. Aiken, and Mr. Nichols. They will judge the songs on originality of words and music. It is advisable for the songs to be appropriate to the theme of this year's Winter Carnival, which is Show Business. The winning song will be announced by the Queen at the dance on Saturday night, and will be sung by the girls or men who wrote it.

Broadway Open House Is Variety Show Theme

Who is Dagmar?

Come to Winter Carnival's "Broadway Open House" and discover the identity of the Bates version of the statuesque television actress. This touch of mystery is only one of the surprises awaiting those who attend this year's Carnival Variety show.

Held in the Alumni Gym at 7:30, Feb. 9, the annual event will emphasize the "Show Business" theme in presenting an all-star night. "Link" Barlow and his combo will be featured as one of the displays of campus talent.

For further information about the Variety Show, see "Smokey" Stover or Al Glass but the chances are they won't tell you anything. The best idea is to come and see for yourself.

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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Well, I've got a lot to talk about this week, so dispensing with the customary lead paragraph, let's get into the subject matter at hand.

BASKETBALL—No comment! Prediction — Bates will whip New England College. Shades of Gorham?

JUST PLAYING AROUND — Wonder what factors contributed to the booming taxi business late last Friday night . . .

OMEN OF THE FUTURE — What could be the full import of the latest move that has "Ducky" Pond handling outdoor spring football practice for two months and the advancement of Bobby Hatch to baseball coach???? . . .

BRAINSTORM DEPARTMENT — Hear tell the active intramural management is cooking up a new scheme for basketball competition next semester. The move would have each one of the eight teams in the intramural league sponsored by one of the girls' dorms. Sounds like a very interesting idea to me . . .

THINCLAD TIPOFFS — Nate Boone has really begun to reach his prime. Plaudits on your tremendous broad jumping last Saturday, Nate. And what would happen if Czechoslovakia won the broad jump in the 1952 Olympics? . . . Stellar weightlifter, Dick Westphal, would have to get his ankle in the way when he decided to pole vault in the New Hampshire meet . . . An interested spectator at last Saturday's meet was Dave Morey, presently football and basketball mentor at Lowell Textile. During the thirties, Dave coached the Bobcat gridders to some of the greatest seasons in Bates football history . . . Brilliant middle distanceman Bob Goldsmith, has been lost to the tracksters for the remainder of the winter season. Bob was operated on last Monday for the removal of calcium deposits in his foot.

BRING OUT THE MOURNING TOWELS — This February will find two of Bates' most "distinguished" athletes entering into the alumni ranks. These two are "Fearless" Fred More and "Wild Bill" Mobilia. Let me tell you a

little bit about these two. Ah, "Fearless," how we'll miss your vaunted fast ball! I guess we'll never forget that Bowdoin practice game two years ago. With the scoreboard reading 4-3 in favor of the Polar Bears, "Fearless Fred" received the call to stem an incipient Bowdoin uprising. What an inning! Hapless Fred suddenly found himself the main target in a makeshift shooting gallery installed by the Bowdoin batters. Seven runs crossed in the memorable 1/3 of an inning Fred toiled. And that one out — yes, it was a spectacular glove-handed stab by Hod Record in the far confines of center field. In this exasperating frame, there was one pitch on which the umpire and Fred failed to see eye to eye. "Why don't you learn how to catch them?" screamed out Fred. "Why don't you learn how to pitch?" retorted the umpire. Yes, we'll miss you, Freddy.

And then there's "Wild Bill." Bill really took the campus by storm when he came in the fall of 1949. Those incessant cries of "Mobilia, Mobilia, Mobilia" made us all wonder whether Bates College was merely a proving grounds for the Bronx Zoo. When it came to football, there was "Crazy Legs" Mobilia carrying the mail in snow, sleet, hail, rain, chicken soup and the like. Remember Bill's 20 yard jaunt against the University of Maine this past fall. You don't. Well, don't worry about it. So long teacher and take care . . .

VARSITY CLUB — Let's hope the Varsity Club soon gets official recognition so that an attempt can be made to get Bates athletics back on its feet. Looking over the record books, I see that the combined records of the varsity football, basketball, cross-country and

Boone Shatters Former Broad Jump Record

By Ralph Cate

Led by Nate Boone's record-breaking performance, the Bates varsity track fortunes fared pretty well over the weekend. The varsity thinclads lost to New Hampshire 39-78, but looked much better Saturday than they did last year when they were swamped by the Wildcats, 107-9. The frosh, minus the services of three top men, really poured it on Cheverus last Friday as they trimmed the high school lads 95%-12%.

Broad Jump Record Broken

Boone sparked the Bobcats attack as he took first in the only two events he entered. His time of 4.7 seconds in the 40 yard dash was good enough to win and equalled the time he won the event against the Durham tracksters last year. Nate's broad jump of 22 ft. 10 1/2 in. was the big moment of the afternoon as he set a new cage record, shattering the old mark of 22 ft. 8 1/2 in. set by Knowlton, another Bates man, in 1930.

Dick Westphal copped a first in the discus with a toss of 127 feet, and captured a second in the hammer throw. Other Bates placers were "Cy" Nearis, second in the 600 and 1000; Bob Abbott, third in the 600; Dick Bellows, second in the high jump; John MacDuffie, (Continued on page seven)

Hatch To Be Head Coach Of Varsity Baseball Squad

Sampsonville-South Game Thurs. Crucial

By Gordon Hall

Last week's intramural play produced very few changes in the standings, but close games still rule the program.

On Wednesday, Parker outlasted North in a 54-52 contest. Paul Walker tossed in 25 points for the North aggregation to be high scorer for the game. Buddy DiMaria and Don Hamilton helped Parker to the extent of 15 and 14 points respectively. In the second game, South had little trouble with the Middlers. Led by Tony Rotondo with his 27 points, the Southerners ran up 70 points to Middle's 52. Joel Price abetted the Middle cause with his 16 points.

Villers, J.B. Victors

The following evening the center of attraction was the Sampsonville-Bardwell game. Led by "Chick" Leahey and Pete Carsley, the married men emerged victorious to the tune of 46-35. "Chick" dumped in 14 to be the game's high scorer. Bob LaPointe got off 11 points for (Continued on page seven)

Coach Bob Hatch will take over the varsity baseball coaching duties this spring in order to free "Ducky" Pond for spring football practice which will continue for an extended period. Hank Fiespuru will assume Hatch's former position as coach of the freshman baseball squad.

Purpose To Develop Players

Dr. Lux, in announcing the change, stated that Pond's serving as head football coach and head baseball coach "has resulted in a division of his time between the varsity baseball and spring football practice. In addition, the loss of men to the armed forces will result in fewer men in college with football experience so that more of Pond's time will now be needed to develop players." The shift in coaching duties "will enable him to devote more individual attention to those men interested in this (football) sport."

Hatch Experienced Baseball Player

Hatch, previous coach of freshman sports, has considerable experience in baseball starring at Melrose High and Boston University. He Leahey was a pitcher and played in the outfield with that squad. Hatch also played with the Boston Typos, the national championship team that competed in Detroit in 1948.

(Continued on page seven)

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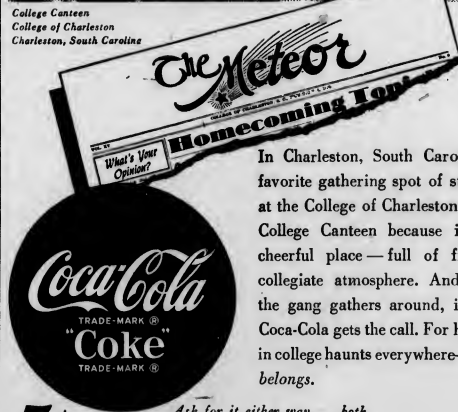
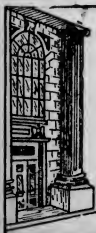
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Frosh Overtake Eddies; Lose To Fast Colby Five

By Pete Knapp

Inconsistency seems to be the main trouble of the Bates freshman basketball team as the Bobkittens rallied to dump Edward Little 40-32 in the Alumni gym on Jan. 17 and then were whipped by the Colby frosh 89-65 at Colby Jan. 19.

The frosh display streaks of excellent basketball, combining team cohesion and brilliant shooting which have fortunately been sufficiently numerous to win a majority of their games. On the other hand, the playing, as a whole, has been spotty, with countless wild passes being thrown and many dribbles being stolen away, adding to a chronic case of missing easy sucker shots.

Shifting Of Personnel Costly

One factor in this inconsistency undoubtedly has been the switching around of personnel. Until a few weeks ago, six men were unavailable for action for various reasons. Three of them, Jack Davis, Jim Brymer and Ken Sargent, are now back and aiding the Garnet cause considerably. Also helpful have been newcomers Fred Myers, Bob Kerr and Bill Michelson. However, the lack of a definite combination, necessitated by the loss of material, will probably prevent the team from hitting the peak that they are capable of.

Against Edward Little, the team looked generally bad. At the end of the third period, the score was tied 25-25, after the frosh had been behind throughout the majority of the contest. Led by Jim Brymer, who looked very slick in the bucket, the Hatchmen knocked in 15 points to win the low-scoring affair, 40-32, in the last quarter. Brymer was the

outstanding ballplayer in the game, scoring 21 points.

Fast-breaking Colby Swamps Frosh

After leading the Colby freshmen by a 19-18 count after the initial ten minutes of play, the Bobkittens lost all of their spark and drive to trail at the intermission by 15 points. Colby continued its fast-breaking offense in the second half, finally burying the Batesmen by an 89-65 margin. Brymer again led the way with most of his 22 points coming in the first half. Floyd of Colby with 17 markers led the carnage, while Thurston and Keefe chipped in with 12 apiece. For Bates, Ken Sargent also nicked the twin digits with 11 counters.

On Friday, the Bobkittens will face Coburn Classical Institute in the Alumni gym in the prelim to the varsity tilt. From the opening rap, it looks like another severe test for the frosh, since Coburn is reported to have a good team, having lost to the Colby freshmen by a narrow margin.

Track

(Continued from page six)
third in the high jump; Gene Harley, third in the 1000; John Lawson, third in the broad jump; and Curt Osbourne with a 10 ft. 9 in. second place effort in the pole vault. "Duke" Dukakis ran a beautiful race as he paced himself well to garner a victory in the two mile run.

Frosh Trample Cheverus

John Dalco paced the freshmen as he piled up 19 points with firsts in the 45 yard low hurdles and the broad jump, seconds in the 40 yard dash, 45 yard high hurdles and the high jump.

Next Saturday the varsity tangles with a slightly better than average Northeastern squad while the frosh play host to M.C.I. on Friday.

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Chase, Frye St. Assume Lead In W.A.A. League

By Phyl Sawyer

Last week Chase House and Frye Street, team one, each won their second games to put them out in front in the standings for the WAA intramural basketball league. Also in the win column were Whittier; Rand, team two; and Roger Bill, team two.

Monday, Roger Bill defeated Cheney, team two, 35-14. The gamt got off to a slow start as the first quarter ended with Cheney leading, 4-2. The Rogers went into the lead in the second period and held it for the remainder of the game as Holly Hollingsworth scored 21 points for the victors. Judy Angell was high scorer for Cheney with 6 points.

Lack Of Players Causes Defaults

The next two games were forfeited because not enough players were present. As a result, Milliken-Hacker defaulted to Chase, 2-0, and Frye Street, team two, gave Rand, two, a game by default.

Cheney, team one, was the victim of a fast Frye St. team, 34-7. Cheney got off to a poor start with only one point during the first period, while Frye St. surged into the lead with eight. Chris Dawson lead her team to victory with 16 markers, while Shirley Beal accounted for four for the losers.

In the last game of the week, Whittier trounced Mitchell, 19-9. Jay Chapman contributed 11 points for the victors, and Ann Stackpole made three free throws and one goal for Mitchell.

Schedule

Jan. 24 Rand, team 2 Mitchell
Jan. 25 Rand, team 1 Roger Bill,
team 1
Jan. 26 Cheney, team 1 Whittier
Feb. 12 Cheney, team 2 Whittier
Feb. 13 Chase House Wils'n House

Hatch

(Continued from page six)
Elespuru, head coach of varsity basketball and line coach of the varsity football team under Pond will coach the freshman baseball squad this spring.

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Dropping two tilts to Bowdoin and Colby by scores of 62-59 and 89-60 respectively, the Bobcat hoopsters found themselves solidly entrenched in third place in the State Series race, a position from which it appears highly unlikely they will advance upwards.

Bowdoin Overcomes Bates Lead

In the initial half of the Bowdoin encounter, a tight zone defense thrown up by the Bates quintet had Bowdoin temporarily stymied. The Polar Bears were missing the long shots so necessary in combating a good zone defense. Besides a wonderful defense, Bates was, at the same time, stealing the ball on numerous occasions and making the most of its fast break. As a result of this fine brand of ball, the intermission found the Cats riding high atop a 32-21 lead.

In the second half Bowdoin came back strong and, with the aid of eight straight points garnered on lengthy sets by Merle Jordan, managed to crack the zone wide open. The Polar Bears capitalized fully on this defensive lapse to put

its driving game to good use and soon captured the lead.

Bobcats Fade In Last Half

The Bobcats, their first-half zest completely gone, managed to stay in the game right down to the wire and with about a minute to go, Lee Blackmon stole a pass and converted a layup to pull Bates up to 59-60. The non-stalling Polar Bears retaliated immediately with Hebert driving under for the deciding basket and giving the Brunswick lads a hard-earned 62-59 verdict.

State Series Standings	
Colby	5 — 1
Bowdoin	4 — 1
Bates	2 — 4
Maine	0 — 4

Three men scored in double figures for Bates, Larry Quimby, Bob Carpenter and Lee Blackmon, tallying 16, 15 and 12 respectively. Bowdoin was paced by Hubley with 17, Jordan with 16 and Hebert with 14.

Colby Sets New Record

On Friday night at Waterville, the offensive-minded Colby Mules smothered the Bobcats, 89-60. This marked Colby's fifth straight win in State Series competition and moved it into undisputed possession of first place.

The Garnet managed to keep pace with the Colby juggernaut for the first 15 minutes, but after that, the only question left undecided was how large Colby's victory would be. Half-time found the Mules maintaining a commanding 45-28 lead. The Mules continued their blistering pace throughout and with five minutes gone in the second half of action, they had increased their advantage to 21 points. By the time the final buzzer had sounded, Colby had amassed 89 points with 15 men sharing in the scoring and at the same time had established a new Colby scoring record.

The most encouraging aspect of the game was the 24 points collected by Larry Quimby which kept him only one point behind Teddy Shiro for scoring leadership in the State Series. Shiro, playing stellar ball throughout, was high man for the night with 25 points.

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Selective Service Officers See Draft Postponements

By Warren Carroll

Captain Paul Merrick of the Maine State Selective Service organization explained last Wednesday evening that under present regulations both postponements and deferments from military service were available under certain circumstances to college students in good standing.

Mr. Sampson introduced two Selective Service officials to the men gathered in the chapel. They were Captain Merrick and Colonel John Mullen of the Augusta branch of Selective Service. A brief discussion of the draft situation by Captain Merrick was followed by a question period in which the men had an opportunity to get more information from the two officers.

Can Finish Year

Captain Merrick said that at the present time all college students are automatically granted postponements of induction into the army which allow them to remain in college until the end of the

academic year. During the summer, he added, occupational draft deferments are available for students in the upper half of their class, but local draft boards are not obliged to grant such deferments if they do not consider it advisable.

Hard To Beat Draft

Captain Merrick also pointed out that it was now quite difficult to escape the draft by enlisting in the navy or air corps, since neither were taking many more men.

In the question period which followed it was brought out by Captain Merrick that, contrary to popular belief, only about 1 draftee out of 15 was placed in the infantry. Opportunities for officers' training and specialized work were available for most draftees, he said.

Soph Prize Debate

(Continued from page two) intentions to overthrow the government has been found.

Judges for the event were Pro-

fessor George Ramsdell, Mr. Ernest Muller, and Professor Paul Whitbeck. Robert Lennon, president of the sophomore class, acted as chairman. The winning affirmative team received \$5 each with an additional award of \$10 going to the best speaker.

Other sophomore speaking activities included the appearance of Richard Breault and Murray Bolduc as guest speakers at the Kiwanis Club meeting on Wednesday night. Breault and Bolduc each gave a ten-minute speech on the subject of the United Nations. Professor Quimby acted as chairman of the meeting.

Student Nurses

(Continued from page five)

Classes usually last from 9:30 until 12:15 when they dash to lunch. Here they are allowed the privilege of breaking in line since they must be back in time to relieve the nurses.

Afternoons are spent in caring for whatever needs the patients have, answering the telephone and in being generally responsible for the infirmary when Miss Abbott and Mrs. Tibbetts are away.

Do They Study?

Studying? It's hard to see how they get it all in, but somehow they sandwich it in between their

other duties. Sometimes they are interrupted by thoughtless students late at night. Emergencies are not included here, of course. Meg and Kay would be the last to want a sudden or serious illness not brought to the attention of the infirmary, but their main gripe is aimed at the person who has been sick with a cold for about a week and then decides to report it some night around 11 p. m.

It takes a lot of time; it takes a lot of good natured ability for our nurses to get everything done, and they do it well. Thanks to our whole infirmary staff, including the dauntless Kay and Meg!

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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 14

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

By Subscription

Martha Rayder Receives Coronet

By Jean MacKinnon

Martha Rayder, a senior from Bristol, Connecticut, was crowned queen of the thirty-first annual Winter Carnival by President Charles Phillips, at 7:30 last night, before a crowd of First Nighter Review spectators.

Martha, president of the Women's Student Government Association and Miss Betty Bates of 1949, delivered a proclamation and welcoming speech from her throne, flanked by her court of attendants, Nancy Coleman, Sally Cloutman, Patricia Dunn, Joan Holmes, Norma Reese, and Grace Ulrich, after entering the rink upon her royal toboggan.

First Nighter Ice Show

Precision skaters then opened their First Nighter Review, skating in a series of patterns to the music of Show Business. With the object of previewing the entire carnival this year, ten skaters followed with a Raz-a-ma-tez number in which they represented the Friday night variety show.

Those attending last year's ice escapades witnessed a familiar sight as the same comic trio of Penelope Shoup, Michael Hennessy, and Walter Stover provided the humor for the evening. Next on the program two couples, Ronald Tiffany, Charlotte Wilcox, Robert Rice and Aphrodite Doukas executed a graceful waltz as they skated to the music of the Emperor Waltz in their representation of the Saturday night Command Performance formal.

The Sunday Outing was portrayed by a Winter Wonderland number in which Marilyn Shaylor and Covert Bailey starred, aided by

eight other skaters. The Precision then concluded the review with another series of patterns.

Precision Skaters Represent Audience

The entire program attempted to convey the idea of Show Business in general as the Precision skaters, sitting at one end of the rink between each act and skating in a series of patterns after each number gave the idea of an audience watching a performance and going out to the lobby to discuss it after each act.

Miriam Olson Directs Show

Costumes for the show were designed by Miriam Olson, and a crew of six girls, including Laura Weckwerth, Jane Purinton, Betty Lewis, Mary Ellen Bailey, Anna Ilsen, Marguerite Thoburn, and Carolyn Snow worked on them.

Those skating in the show included Jill Durland, Sarah Bidwell, Jeanne Darnell, Larch Foxon, Ruth Potter, Nancy Elsbree, Nancy Lealand, Nancy Hamlin, Doris Jung, Edith Lorensen, Mary Berryment, Martha Schoman, Virginia Forbush, Judith Angell, Nancy Braverman, Anne Watson, Dolores Dombek, Marilyn Shaylor, Eleanor Feinsot, Shirley Hendricks, Fredrika Kilbourn, Karen Thompson, Helen Perkins, Barbara Koch, Barbara Schenck, Muriel Plays, and Frances Horstman.

Service In Chapel For Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher

Funeral services for Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, head of the geology department, who died suddenly Tuesday, Jan. 30, were held in the Bates Chapel Friday. Rev. Percy Vernon officiated while Dean Rowe represented the college.

The office of the dean will announce a successor to Dr. Fisher at a later date.



Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher

Dr. Fisher, a member of the college faculty 23 years, was born at Reading, Pa., Feb. 15, 1897.

He graduated from Lehigh University in 1921 with a bachelor of arts degree and earned his master of science degree at Pennsylvania State College in 1923 and his doctorate at John Hopkins University in 1929.

As a geologist, Dr. Fisher participated in Pennsylvania state surveys in 1921 and 1929, served as an instructor for a Lehigh University mining trip through Canada in 1923. He was a consulting geologist during the summers from 1924-1926 and became assigned to the United States Army in 1925.

His classroom work included a teaching fellow at Pennsylvania State College, 1921-1922, instructor at Syracuse University 1922-1923, and instructor at Brown University 1923-1927. He came to Bates in 1929 as an assistant professor of geology.

Recognized as a leading educator in geology, Dr. Fisher was the author of textbooks dealing with technical phases of the subject. He was a fellow of the Geology Society of America and the American Mineralogical Society, an executive officer of the New England Field Geologists and its present secretary, and also belonged to the American Society of Scientists.

On sabbatical leave two years ago, the professor toured Mexico, Canada, and the Southwest and West. He returned with an interesting collection of geological specimens and colored slides of similar subjects. These were supplemented by specimens received by Dr. Fisher from numerous Bates alumni serving in the armed forces in all parts of the globe during the last war.

He was appointed chairman of the Lewiston Civilian Defense organization in World War II and was among those responsible for the development of an elaborate air raid warning center connected with the state network.

At the same time, in addition to classroom assignments, he found time to correspond with numerous Bates graduates and students serving in the armed forces. He received more than 2700 letters from them, and in response, wrote 42 monthly mimeographed bulletins containing campus news and information for his correspondents.

Grateful recipients of these bulletins rewarded him with mineralogical specimens and a collection of 125 different shoulder patch insignia. When a number of graduates returned from service, Dr. Fisher was honored for his work and received an engraved watch.

Gardening and collecting colored films and slides of mineral specimens were his hobbies. These added considerably to his research information and to material for his lectures. He was an admirer of the gladiolus and developed a few new strains of this flower.

Dean Rowe's Tribute

In his tribute to Dr. Fisher during the services, Dean Rowe declared, "Lloyd Fisher gave us 23 of the best years of his life, years abundant in service and overflowing in fellowship for us all.

(Continued on page eight)

Four Seniors Fulfill Degree Requirements

Four seniors have completed their requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester. They are Fred More, William Mobilia, Carl Holgerson, and John Linehan.

The four will return in June to receive their degrees at the traditional commencement exercises.

All are veterans of the last war. Linehan, a government major and a member of the off-campus men's council, saw 84 months' service in Europe and the Far East.

Mobilia, a psychology major, and Holgerson, a sociology major, were in the army also and played varsity football at Bates. More, an economics major, saw service with the navy.

Notice No Cut Day

Monday, February 12, is the first day of the second semester and is therefore a no-cut day.

Any cuts taken that day will be considered over-cuts, according to Blue-Book regulations.

Two More Join Armed Services

The end of the semester saw two more students leave for duty in the armed forces. The two latest additions to the service roll are James Walker and William Kerr. Both left for the air force.

Walker, a freshman, was planning to major in history. Kerr, a sophomore, was a geology major and had served on the varsity and-freshman football teams.

The total number of men who have enlisted, or have been called back in the reserves is now 15.

Attention Seniors

Chapel attendance for seniors in the second semester will continue to be on a voluntary basis as in the first semester.

No permanent seats will be assigned to seniors, but the balcony will be left available for them.

Rules Carnival Weekend



MARTHA RAYDER, Carnival Queen, will preside over all carnival activities.

Seniors Choose Seven Coeds To Reign Over Carnival Events

By Betty Dagdigan

Personality, appearance, and service to the college were the qualifications which the senior class used to end its "state of muddled suspension" and elect the 1951 queen and her court.

Has Popular Support

Martha Rayder, carnival queen, has always ranked high on the college ballots. A French major from Bristol, Conn., Marty combines a quiet sense of humor and good sense in a thoroughly likeable manner. Elected Betty Bates in 1949, Marty has always participated in campus activities and goes all out for sports. Her election to the presidency of Stu-G topped off three years of serving on the board as class representative, dorm president of Roger Williams, and vice-president of the association.

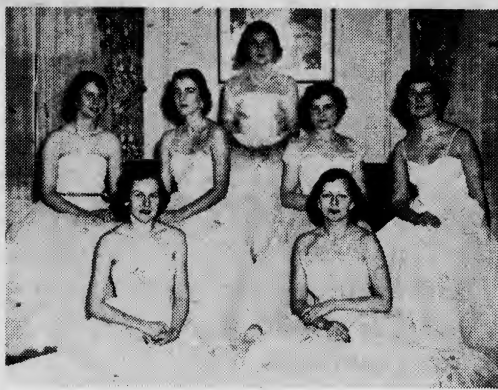
Nancy Coleman found things a little embarrassing when the counting showed that she, who had charge of the election arrangements, had been elected to the court. Honest voters, however, had recognized her years of service to the Outing Club which were climaxed last year by her election as secretary.

Nancy comes from West Hartford, Conn., and is majoring in sociology.

Prettiest Girl They Ever Saw

Over at Webster Junior High in Auburn, Sally Cloutman's eighth grade students arrived with cameras one afternoon to take pictures of their practice teacher, "because we think she's the prettiest girl we've ever seen." Seniors at Bates decided not to dispute with them, and Sally's friendliness, wit, and sparkle are gracing the royal court. Sal comes from Jamaica, N. Y., and majors in English.

Patricia Dunn, an economics ma-



GOWNED IN WHITE FORMALS, are Carnival Queen Martha Rayder, center, and the six members of her court; front, Grace Ulrich and Nancy Coleman; rear, Patricia Dunn, Joan Holmes, Sally Cloutman, and Norma Reese.

ior from Elmira, N. Y., has also served for three years on Stu-G, and this year is working on the liaison committee. An inveterate coffee drinker, Pat has a sense for activity that keeps her in the Den when things are popping.

Active On The Campus

One of the jokes of the century was cracked when the announcement of Joan Holmes' engagement to Ralph Perry was submitted to a Portland paper last month. "They go to Bates. Don't they do anything there?" It would take a special edition to recite all their doings, but Jo's service as class secretary and secretary-treasurer of Stu-G can't go unnoticed. An active (Continued on page eight)

Women Participate In Varied Skiing Races

Several novelty skiing races for women will take place this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. on Rand Field and Mount David.

The competition has been arranged on an interform basis, but up to Tuesday night only Hacker, Milliken, Whittier, and Rand had submitted a list of their team members.

The races will include a three-legged race on skis; a one ski, one snowshow attempt; a towing by skipoles relay; a cross-country race without poles; and an obstacle race.

Participants include Marilyn Shaylor and Lucille Mainland, Hacker; Janet Raymond, Lois Brodin, Priscilla MacCharles, Joan Fraidthem, Ann LaRoque, Betty Zinck, and Jean Browne, Milliken; Nancy Wellman, Charmaine Kinsley, Barbara Spring, and Nancy Churchill, Whittier; and Barbara Chandler and Barbara Schenck, Rand.

Joan Garoutte is in charge of the event.

RITZ Theatre

Fri., Sat. Feb. 9, 10
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
BAYONET CHARGE
Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 11, 12, 13
WINCHESTER 73
PEGGY
Wed., Thurs. Feb. 14, 15
HENRY II
CHARLIE MCCARTHY IN SWEDEN

Ted Herbert Plays For Command Performance

An entirely new scheme of decorations and the presence of one of the top bands in New England will be the feature of the carnival "Command Performance" dance. As usual, it will be held in the Alumni Gym, from 8-11:45 p. m. tomorrow night.

Ted Herbert's 12 piece orchestra is promised to be one of the best ever obtained for a Bates dance. Herbert records for London records and has played in such places as the Hampton Casino, the King Phillip Ballroom at Wrentham, the University of New Hampshire, Colby, and Maine.

Red And White Stars

Jean Macomber and Blaine Wiley, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, are giving the gym a new treatment this year. Covering the ceiling will be 300 red and white three-dimensional stars, with soft lights shining between them. On the sides of the gym will be tables lit by candles, with red and white streamers over them to give the effect of a sidewalk cafe.

The other decorations, including the queen's throne, billboards, and posters, will carry out the Show Business theme. Assisting in the decorations are Barbara Wallace, Fredrika Kilbourn, Larch Foxon, Penelope Shoup, Selma Machinoff, and Nancy Coleman.

Present Winning Song

Refreshments will be served during the evening, and the winning song from the song contest will be presented at the intermission.

James O'Connell is general chairman of the dance, and the committee heads are: Robert Wilson, tickets and programs; Robert Hayes and Mary Lou Conron, refreshments; Jean MacKinnon, chaperons. Acting as chaperons will be President and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield, Dean and Mrs. Rowe, and Miss Chesebro.

Tickets are \$3.60 per couple and may be purchased from representatives in each dormitory or at the door.

BOC Selects Camden Snow Bowl As Scene Of Winter Sports Outing

Sign-ups for the special intramural ski-races to be held out at the Camden Snow Bowl at this year's Carnival Sunday Outing, Feb. 11, must be completed by tomorrow evening in each dormitory. Posters with sign-up sheets have been placed in each of the men's dormitories and everyone is encouraged to try their turn at the short downhill-slam the Bates lettermen are mapping out at Camden. The competition is open to all non-varsity men with prizes awarded to winners.

Entrants need not worry about

slow time skills for the aggregate scores of the four best times will determine the winners.

The Outing Club also plans to bring all its skiing, tobogganing and snowshoe equipment out to the Snow Bowl for the benefit of the Bates group.

A toboggan chute, plentiful slopes, and roomy pond will also be on hand for the Sunday affair. Lunches are being provided for the students along with transportation to and from the Snow Bowl. Buses will leave Rand Hall at 8:15, 9, 9:30, and 10 a. m. with tickets at \$1.75.

Thursday Open House Features Song Contest

Musically talented students had an opportunity to display their ingenuity last night when the individual dorms and houses competed in an original song contest.

The winning dorm will be announced by the carnival queen during intermission at the Command Performance dance tomorrow night. Two cartoons of Chesterfields will go to the winner.

Carry Out Carnival Theme

Titles of song submitted by the individual dorms to Richard Trenholm, chairman of the contest committee, by Tuesday evening were: "Not Just Pretending," Chase; "Carnival Waltz," Cheney; "Snow Dream," East Parker; "Snow Heaven," Hacker; "First Nighter," Milliken; "Ditty," Rand; "Personal

Star," Roger Williams; "Carnival Time," Smith Middle; "Bates Big Time," Women's Union; "Invitation," Whittier; "Top Hat and Cane," Wilson.

The remaining dorms had not chosen titles at that time.

The songs will be judged by Barbara Varney, Mr. Aiken, and Mr. Nichols for originality, adherence to the theme of the carnival, and effectiveness of presentation.

Series Of Open Houses

The contest was part of the Chase Hall informal open houses scheduled for last night, tonight after the variety show, and this afternoon and tomorrow from 4-5:30 p.m. General chairmen of these open houses are Richard Prince and Florence Dixon.

THEATRES

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Feb. 9, 10

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John Wayne

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 7, 8

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TWO FLAGS WEST

Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell

Fri., Sat. Roy Rogers Feb. 9, 10

SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS

Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien

BETWEEN MIDNIGHT

AND DAWN

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 11, 12, 13

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Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern

TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS

Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza

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Fri. - Sat.

Feb. 9, 10

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Doris Tucker, Adele Mara

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Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14

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Maria Montez, Jon Hall

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Ski-Scooter Race

Mt. David is again seeing those unique ski-scooters, also known as scooter-sleds and jumpers, zipping down its slopes of late. Scooting can be especially thrilling when there is a fine ice base and powdery surface on the mount.

A ski-scooter race has been planned for 3 p. m. this afternoon behind Rand Hall. The 12 sleds available will be run in relays, with a carton of Chesterfields going to the winners. Large, over-sized boots are preferable footwear as their use as wing pontoons will assist in maintaining the proper balance when "scooting". George Bateman will manage the event.

Variety Show

Walter Stover's Carnival Variety Show will be based on a guest star night on television's Broadway Open House show. The program goes on at 7:30 tonight in the Alumni Gym.

Stover will MC a nine or ten act show including the dance team of Richard Trenholm and Elaine Johnson, the songs of Uarda Ulpts, comedy, song and dance by Richard Berry, Charles Pappas, and Christian Nast, and music by Lincoln Barlow's orchestra. Stover is keeping the other acts "under wraps".

John Blake will be the announcer for the mock TV show.

Vesper Service

The Faith Commission of the CA will sponsor the Candlelight Vesper Program in the chapel Sunday evening. This event will close the four-day carnival weekend.

The prelude will be played by Virginia McKeen followed by a trumpet solo, "The Lost Chord", by Frederick Mommenthy. After some readings by Mason Taber, Janet Collier will sing "Bless This House". The prayer will be given by Everett Waldo. The service will close with a postlude on the organ.

Eleanor Wolfe is chairman of this year's vespers, assisted by Gladys

Women Pick Betty Bates In Annual WAA Contest

Becoming Betty Bates Night will be held Feb. 16 at 7 p. m. in the Women's Locker Building.

Imogene McKee is the general chairman of the affair and Sally Reisner is head of the fashion show which the freshman girls will present.

That evening Betty Bates '51 will be chosen. Any girl in the three upper classes who has been on one year of voluntary training is eligible for the title. By vote of the women students seven candidates from each of the three classes will be selected by Miss Walmsley, Miss Avery, and Mrs. McIntire.

Ward's Supplies Clothes

The fashion show will present a preview of spring and summer fashions for the college girl. Ward Brothers of Lewiston will supply the selection of clothes to be modeled. The fourteen models selected from the freshman class are Eleanor Root, Charlotte Wilcox, Marie Pauls, Joyce Gray, Nancy Drexel, Shirley Hendricks, Joan Marvin, Carolann McKesson, Carolyn Snow, Marilyn Skelton, Faith Whiting, Constance Manion, Janice Todd and Anne Watson.

Competitions Among Dorms

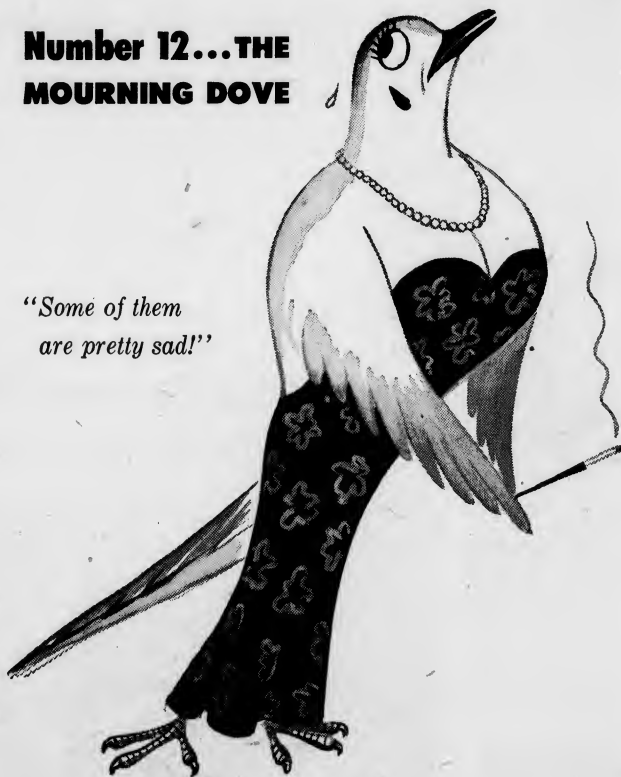
The details concerning various competitions among the women's dorms relating to health week will be announced later. Prizes to the winning dorms will be given that night.

Bovino who is in charge of ushers. The candlelight program is from 7:30-8 p. m. Students are requested to wear ski clothes.

lected. Final judging will be that

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE



"Some of them are pretty sad!"

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Royalty Rests In Snow Scene



CARNIVAL QUEEN AND COURT relax on snow drift. Left to right: Grace Ulrich, Nancy Coleman, Patricia Dunn, Queen Martha Rayder, Norma Reese, Joan Holmes, and Sally Cloutman.

Skaters Ice First Nighter



SKATERS IN THE OPENING ICE SHOW include, front, l. to r., Karen Thompson; Miriam Olson, director; Muriel Plays; and Sally Perkins. Rear, l. to r., Frances Horstman; Barbara Schenck; Marilyn Shaylor; Covert Bailey; Shirley Hendricks; and Eleanor Feinsot.

Co-Director



Alan Glass

Dance In Variety Show



RICHARD TRENHOLM AND ELAINE JOHNSON bring down the house in their straight-form vaudeville song and dance numbers at the Broadway Open House variety show.

There's No Business

Thursday Evening, Feb. 8		
7:30 p.m.	Ice Revue "Show, Business"	Bates Skating Rink
8:00 p.m.	Coronation of Carnival Queen Presentation of Court	
8:30 p.m.	Open House	Chase Hall
10:00 p.m.	Annual Song Contest	Chase Hall
Friday Morning, Feb. 9		
10:00 a.m.	Girls' Hockey Game	Skating Rink
Friday Afternoon		
1:30 p.m.	Women's Ski Events	Mount David
3:00 p.m.	Ski Scooter Race	Mount David
4:00 p.m.	Open House	Chase Hall
Friday Evening		
7:30 p.m.	Variety Show "Broadway Open House"	Alumni Gym
9:00 p.m.	Open House and Ski Movies	Chase Hall

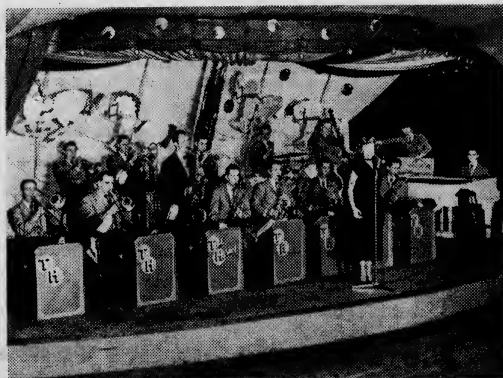
Group Plans Carnival Hop



DANCE COMMITTEE PLANS COMMAND PERFORMANCE. Shown l. to r. are Robert Hayes and Mary Lou Conron, refreshments; James O'Connell, general chairman; Blaine Wiley and Jean Macomber, decorations; and Jean MacKinnon, chaperons.

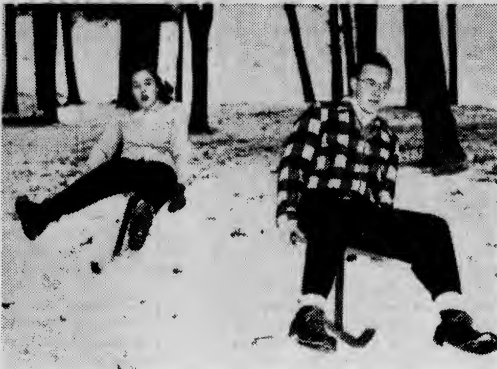


ROBERT CAGENELLO AND MARY BERRYMENT show how it's done. Winter carnival weekend finds many skaters on the ice, both at college and in Camden on the Sunday Snow Bowl Outing.



MUSIC FOR THE FORMAL DANCE will be provided by Ted Herbert's 12 piece orchestra.

Ski-Scooters Run Wild



SKI-SCOOTERS THROW RIDERS Mary-Edge Leckemby and George Bateman. The scooters were obtained by the Outing Club last year and will be featured in a race down Mount David.

Like Show Business

Saturday Morning, Feb. 10

10:00 a.m. Informal Hockey Game

St. Dom's Rink

Saturday Afternoon

3:00 p.m. Softball-on-Snowshoes Game

Rand Field

Faculty vs. Students

Snow Sculpture Judging

4:00 p.m. Open House

Chase Hall

Saturday Evening

8:00 p.m. "Command Performance"

Formal Dance

Alumni Gym

9:30 p.m. Entrance of Carnival Queen

Announcement of Awards

Sunday, Feb. 11

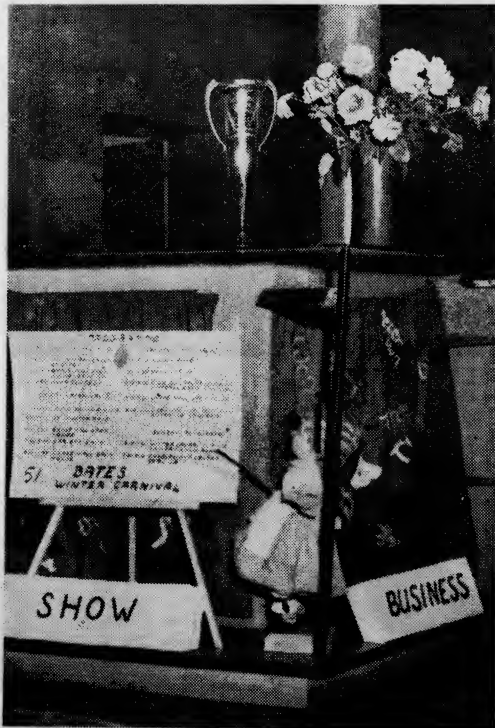
8:15 a.m. Buses leave the campus for all-day outing

to Camden Snow Bowl

7:30 p.m. Christian Association Vespers

Bates Chapel

Display Prevues Active Weekend



VIVID IMAGINATIONS, GUM, AND PIPE CLEANERS were employed by Joan McCurdy, Barbara Chandler, Penelope Shoup, Richard Boutelle, and Dorothy Pierce in the creation of the display which has been set up in the library for the past two weeks.

The case at the corner of the desks contains a doll pointing to a program of carnival events which has been arranged against curtains on which are represented recent Broadway hits. In the other case are pipe-men and women engaged in all the carnival activities.

Committee Heads Handle Reins



BETWEEN-SEMESTER HEADACHES included a lot more than just exams for these 31st annual Winter Carnival committee heads. Assembled at a recent board meeting are, front, l. to r.: Walter Stover, variety show; Nancy Coleman, Queen's committee; Miriam Olson, ice show; Richard Prince and Florence Dixon, open houses; Virginia Edge, softball-game-on-snowshoes; Alan Glass, carnival co-director; Christina Macgregor, Sunday outing; Jean MacKinnon, publicity; and oan McCurdy, library display. Rear, l. to r.: George Bateman, ski-scooter race; Richard Trenholm, song contest; John Blake, publicity; Robert Crandall, skating rink; James O'Connell, formal dance; Russell Woodin, men's skating events; and Richard Runyon, snow sculpture.

Co-Director



Cynthia Keating



CHESTER THE COURT JESTER is proof positive from last year's carnival that snow sculpture needn't be massive to be effective. The interdorm competition will be judged Saturday afternoon by Professor Robert D. Smith, Mr. Wait, and Miss Avery.

Richard Runyon, contest chairman, has announced that the sculptures must be kept within the limits of the theme "Show Business" and that color would add to the effect.

The trophy, which was donated by Michael Buccigross of the Hobby Shoppe two years ago, will be awarded to the winning dorm.



RUSSELL WOODIN DEMONSTRATES a ski turn to Patricia Heldman, left, and Betsy Brackett, right. Woodin is a former member of the ski team and is in charge of the skiing exhibition and the men's skiing events on Saturday and Sunday.

PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

As I witness the general degeneration of Bates athletics, I ask myself time and time again, "Will Bates ever again have consistently winning teams?" Today, with the permission of my number one fan, Mr. Stelian P. Dukakis, I would merely like to scratch the surface of this problem.

The first thing that perplexes me is the definition of a phrase which has been banded about ever since last March 1st. The question is, "What are the long range plans of Bates as to intercollegiate athletics?" Whenever there appears to be confusion on the clarification of an issue, invariably the long range plans of the school contrive to enter in. Well, what are they anyway?

What does Mr. Lux plan for the future, irrespective of the draft situation? Does he contemplate complete de-emphasis of Bates athletics or does he think that the fiery Bobcat spirit will bring a fair share of victories to the completely out-manned Garnet squads? I frankly don't dare conjecture an answer. As for my feelings, I definitely do not want to see the complete de-emphasis of athletics here, unless necessity deems it expedient. In other words, if the years to follow do not produce stronger athletic teams to represent the college while other schools in our class via subsidization and other means maintain squads plentiful in quantity and quality, then I advocate the de-emphasis of athletics at Bates.

Some will contend that playing for the fun of it is the foremost element to be considered. Who cares about the won-and-lost ledger of your various teams? Well, maybe

this is true when you're kids, but when you enter into intercollegiate competition, the playing for fun angle is completely secondary. "Give and take" is the essence of athletics and, believe me, in this field, it's a lot better to be able to give rather than be forced to take. If anyone can be so naive as to think that "Ducky" Pond and "Hank" Elespuru have as their prime motive to let the boys play for the fun of it and then secondly, if they win, well that's nice and if they lose, who cares — then they are sadly mistaken. Playing to win rates first now, because it's a difficult thing to have high morale on a consistently losing team. You can just lose so many games before disgust sets in. Playing for the fun of it is purely a utopian doctrine and let's recognize it as such. In addition, conversations with several people downtown has convinced me that the reason for the sharp decline in attendance at athletic events is that the townspeople have no desire to support a losing team.

Now, if playing to win is set up as our chief, though not only, objective, what about Bates? Several questions loom important here. Should Bates lower its entrance requirements, and go all out on a subsidization program for athletics (assuming Bates were to somehow acquire adequate financial resources)? I say no. Bates is highly regarded as a liberal arts school and I wouldn't want to see a bunch of non compos mentis athletes cluttering up the campus.

Are there good athletes with reason? (Continued on page seven)

Only Three Left In WAA League Unbeaten Ranks

By Phyl Sawyer

As a result of the games played the week before finals, Roger Bill, team two; Rand, team two; and Frye, team one, are the only teams as yet undefeated. Roger Bill, team one; Cheney, team one; and the Town Girls also recorded wins.

Defaults Continue—No Players

The first game of the week was won by Roger Bill, team two, when Frye, team two, forfeited by default, due to lack of players. The next night the Town Girls came out on top in a game with Wilson House, 24-17. Shirley Hendricks was high scorer for the victors with nine points, while Lois Burnham lead the losers with nine.

Rand, team two, romped over Mitchell, 35-22, in a fast game Wednesday. "Sonny" Ibsen of the Mitchell team took top scoring honors with 15 markers, while "Mickey" McKee was a close second with 14.

Rand, One, Humbled

Roger Bill, team one, handed Rand, team one, its second defeat, by the score of 25-9. Anza Blaisdell and Gloria Yoffa each tossed in nine points for the victors.

In a fast game Friday, Cheney, team one, defeated Whittier, 29-14. Shirley Beal made all of the points for Cheney, and Jay Chapman was the only one who scored for Whittier.

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Pond, Hatch, Elespuru Discover A New Sport

The following insight to the lives of Bates coaches is given by a Bardwell observer who is still taking phys. ed. 'Nuf sed.

As the years go by we can, some of us, look back to the days of our youth, days when we had but one care, and that was that the weather would be right for sledding. As proof that I am not the only one who reminisces I refer to a scene that took place behind Bardwell house about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Temptation

As "Ducky" Pond came out of "Bob" Hatch's apartment he spied a sled (wooden apparatus about one by two feet, with steel runners and handles for steering). Need I say more? He turned the sled slope-wise, gathered himself together, and sat down on the sled. With a backward kick of his heels he was off, whizzing down the hill at the fantastic speed of about five miles an hour. "Hank" Elespuru stood on the mount . . . er, hill, laughing in his southern accent; while "Bob" Hatch, in his shirtsleeves (Bates

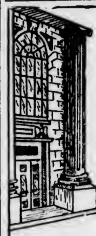
coaches are rugged), said, "Boy, would I like to get a picture of that" (heh, heh).

The Test

By this time "Ducky" had arrived at the bottom of the hill, and, with his runners deeply entrenched in the snow, yelled back, "How do I get up?" As the other two men stood laughing mockingly, "Ducky" got off his sled, turned, and called, "Come on down, Bob." At this invitation, "Bob" Hatch grabbed the one remaining sled, much more fashionable than the one "Ducky" had used, and he too went whizzing down the hill at a fantastic speed, veering at the bottom just in time to avoid a major collision with "Ducky" Pond and company.

Triumph

The two of them then suffered to drag the sleds up the hill, while "Hank" stood aloof at a distance, watching the proceedings. Thus ended the afternoon's sledding escapade. The moral of the story is that every coach enjoys good sledding.



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Frosh Win Over Coburn In Last Pre-Exam Game

By George Whitbeck

The Bates freshmen closed off the first semester of play with a 43-39 victory over Coburn Classical Institute at the Alumni Gym. Only the closeness of the score kept the interest of the fans in a slow ball game.

Frosh Trail Through First Half

The home club got off to a poor start and seemed unable to hit with their shots in the first half. After the visitors had built the lead to 16-7, the Bobkittens woke up and began to connect. The half-time margin was 21-17 in favor of Coburn.

Midway through the third period, the freshmen took the lead at 27-25. Coburn briefly regained the driver's seat only to have the frosh take the lead for good, 30-29, with

Jim Brymer's swishing hook shot. Jack Davis led the scoring for Bates with a 14 point effort.

Visitors Hold Down Score

A large factor in the closeness of the game was the backboard control job turned in by the visitors' center, Meehan. Throughout most of the game, the freshmen had only one shot at the basket on their scoring attempts. The complete inability of the Coburn team to work the ball in also held down the score. At times it looked as if the team from up-state was putting on a deep-freeze act.

With only four more games remaining on their schedule, the freshmen next take on the Brandeis University frosh at home a week from this Saturday.

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

sonable scholastic ability who could be lured to Bates, either through PROMOTION WITHOUT MONEY (e.g. the Varsity Club) or through some financial assistance? Yes is the answer and I sincerely hope that something tangible can be accomplished along these lines soon. I really think the Varsity Club could do a job if given a chance.

Should Bates go out of its class in scheduling opponents and hope thereby to attract prestige? Emphatically no. Bates will lose more prestige than it will gain. Whether financial gain is enough to offset the "loss of face" is highly debatable. Likewise, I hope Bates will not be forced to stoop to the level of New England College again.

What if Bates is able to give out increased financial aid? Should it dole out this say, \$4,000 or \$5,000 to lure a few football players, a few basketball players, a few baseball players and a few trackmen? I report no. If the money used to assist athletes is of a relatively small denomination, which appears a certainty. I think the money should be utilized to bolster up one squad in particular. Certainly the acquisition of one or two athletes in each sport isn't going to reserve Bates' athletic fortunes? It isn't going to enable Bates to compete on any more of an equal status than before. How-

Despite Record, Garnet Crew Is Capable Unit

By Al Hakes

Winding up their first semester activities with a smashing 37 to 47 victory over a weak New England College team, the Bobcats finished their first thirteen games with a record of four won and nine lost. Larry Quimby and Glen Collins paced the attack with 23 and 16 points respectively, while Lanino led the visitors with 18.

Even before the first half of the game was over, Coach Hank Elespuru was able to clear the bench, and Bates fans for the first time this year were given a chance to see the entire squad in action.

The Bobcat Seniors

Moving into the second half of the schedule Bob Carpenter, who is acting as captain of the Bobcats, will lead the team into its last seven games in an effort to improve a third place State Series rating. "Carp" seems to have returned to

ever, if a sport where not too much manpower is required, e.g., basketball, could be strengthened by providing a nucleus of five or six good men, then Bates would, at least, be able to field one good club. I leave this merely as a passing thought.

Though space impedes proper organization of this little article, I would like, in summation, to know just this:

1. What are the long range plans of Bates as regards athletics?
 - a. Will teams which represent Bates in the future be stronger and if so, how, or will athletics remain at the present low level?
 - b. Does the future bode the gradual de-emphasis of athletics at Bates?

the form which brought him an All-State rating his sophomore year. Glen Collins and Lee Blackmon, high scoring forwards, are also key figures in the attack. Set-shot artist Ralph Perry and Shirley Hamel, who joined the team late and has seen little action yet, round out the contingent of seniors on the squad.

The Juniors

Larry Quimby, starting center, is, so far, the leading scorer on the Bobcats. Larry's best effort to date has been his 29 points against St. Anselm's. It appeared for a while that he might break that mark against New England, but he was not in the game long enough.

Buzz Harris with his new-found shooting eye and Fred Douglas, who earned a starting spot against New England, have put in valuable work at guard, using their height to control the defensive boards. Frank Dudley and Norm Brackett, a pair of reserve forwards, broke into the scoring columns against New England and should add to their totals before the season ends.

Nucleus for Next Year

The five sophomore members of the squad form a basis upon which Coach Elespuru can build for future years. Ken Weiler, six feet four inches of added height, has developed fast at center and guard. At the opposite end of the height continuum is Al Goddard. The burning question after the first Colby game was whether Al's basket was actually a shot or just a high pass that slipped.

Charlie Bucknam is high scorer among the soph prospects so far, connecting mostly with one-hand shots. Jim Moody, a steady guard, and Dave Howie round out the squad.



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Dr. Fisher

(Continued from page one)

"He had the rare facility of being able to press his point of view tactfully and forcibly and then to abide loyally by the ultimate decision. He was always prompt in fulfilling his assignments and up to the hour in meeting his obligations.

"There have been over the years but few committees, both regular and special, that he did not serve on; acting in many cases as chairman.

"He knew his students thoroughly and taught them in such a way that they responded with the best that was in them. They liked him as a man; they respected his judgment; they trusted him. In all his relationships, he manifested an understanding heart. His selfless giving has brought imperishable immortality."

Student Comments

The news of Doctor Fisher's death reached the campus via the 7 p.m. news broadcast. The following tribute to him was presented by a student recording the reaction in a reception room:

"The room was silent when the news came over the radio. The bridge game stopped, the last minute studying was neglected, and everyone just sat still. At first they couldn't believe the news. A girl called to another who had taken the geology exam that afternoon. She couldn't believe it either because she had seen him at the gym only a few hours previous. Girls sat and said, 'What a loss to the school.' He saw that people were nervous at the exam and spoke to all of them. 'He was so nice to me last year when I was having trouble in geology.' 'He was so active; he and his wife always went to the basketball games.' 'Everyone will miss him.'

"This was the reaction of just one dorm. How many others were affected in the same way. Even those who weren't in his classes had only favorable comments about him. Yes, if a group of 20 girls is indicative of the many people who loved him, 'Doc' Fisher will be truly missed."

Softball Game On Snowshoes Is Annual Tilt

Rand field will be the scene of much excitement tomorrow at 3 p. m. when devotees of the webbed instruments take to the diamond.

A powerful faculty team, boasting many expert snowshoers, will face the younger but less-experienced student nine. Competition is expected to be keen, but with Gordon Hall and Curtis Osborne as umpires, no serious disputes are expected to arise.

President Phillips, Dr. Donovan, Mr. Miller, Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Thomas, and Mr. Wait together with "Hank" Elespuru, "Bob" Hatch, and "Ducky" Pond make up the faculty team. The student squad is composed of Richard Berry, Nestor D'Angelo, Leroy Faulkner, Alan Goddard, David Harkins, Jean Harris, Christian Nast, Charles Pappas, and Richard Raia.

Four cartons of Chesterfields will go to the winning team. Virginia Edge and John McLaren are in charge of the game.

Queen And Court

(Continued from page one)
sports enthusiast, Joan is a sociology major.

Norma Reese was one of the few seniors who could completely satisfy the class photographer with a really gr-e-a-t big smile that looked absolutely natural. Norma comes from Medford, Mass., and is a sports fan of the first class. A French major, she has recently undertaken a co-chairmanship of Le Circle Francais' annual spring affair.

Engaged To Bates Undergraduate

Grace Ulrich took over cupid's bow two years ago, but she nevertheless got hit by an arrow, and she has been engaged to Prescott Harris for approximately four months. Grace was one of the Bates cheerleaders, and she has been proctor for two years, in Milliken

Hockey Games

A team made up of hockey enthusiasts from Bates will play a group of skaters who have participated in the interfraternity hockey league at the University of Maine tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Dom's Rink.

The players, organized by Jean Harris, are continuing a practice started last year when two other unofficial teams composed of students from the two colleges met on local ice. The outcome of that game gave the Maine players an 8-5 victory.

For the further entertainment of hockey fans, two teams of girls will put on a mock-hockey game at the Bates rink behind Parker tomorrow at 10 a. m. The teams will be organized by classes, and representative weapons have not yet been chosen.

and Rand. She comes from Bloomfield, N. J., and is a sociology major.

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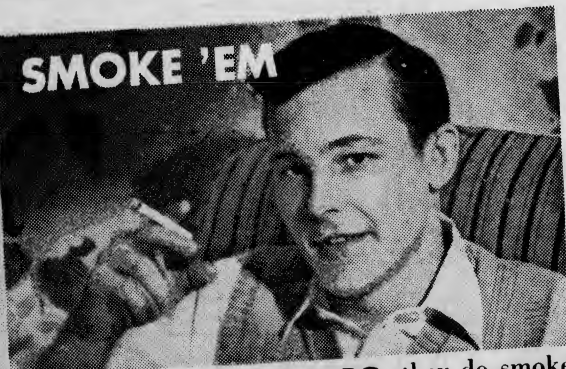
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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 21, 1951

By Subscription

Arg Class Reports Post Office Query

By Charlie Clark

"There is a justified desire among a large proportion of the student body to have the service improved, preferably by a greater duration of service, at least by a change in hours."

This is one of the conclusions reached by Professor Quimby's argumentation class last semester in its study of the college post office.

The class was divided into two committees, each of which reported on its investigation of a problem and possible solutions. One committee, composed of Bruce Chandler, Robert Cagenello, Leon Blackmon, Robert Atkins, Larch Foxon, Stanwood Ladd, Robert Ernst, Walter Stover, and Richard Westphal, tackled the problem: Is the present service of the college post office satisfactory or should it be improved?

Recommend All-Day Service

After an investigation, the committee recommended "that the post office be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to give service to the students; that if this recommendation were not accepted, the hours be changed to from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m.; that any necessary additional clerical help due to these changes be obtained through student help."

These recommendations were included in a summarized version of the report given to the STUDENT last week.

The post office, which has previously been open whenever the college store was open, is open this year only three and a quarter hours a day: 8:30 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2:15 p.m., and 4:30 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 8:30 to 10 a.m.

The investigation was prompted by the finding of the committee that many students felt inconvenienced by the new hours adopted this year.

A questionnaire was distributed to which 202 men and 260 women replied. Two hundred and thirty-five said they didn't think the post

office was open long enough, while 167 were satisfied with the present duration of time. An even greater majority expressed dissatisfaction with the present hours if only three and a quarter hours were available: 123 thought the present times were best; 252 wanted another arrangement of hours.

For Financial Reasons

In checking with the manager of the college store and with President Phillips, the committee learned that the hours were set by the president solely for financial reasons. He said in an interview that it is the policy of the college to have all services break even financially. The college receives \$100 annually from the government for the operation of the post office. The report went on to say: "The cost is estimated by President Phillips as about \$1000, made up of about \$500 for heating and lighting and \$500 for wages. The store breaks even, but the post office would thus run behind some \$900 a year. Further loss due to increased operation could not be tolerated."

These reasons were discussed by the class and, in the words of the report, "felt that the evidence offered did not warrant the conclusions stated, though well aware that all the facts were not obtained. The estimate of the costs of heating and lighting seemed exorbitant in view of the fact that the small post office room is an inside room with no radiator and gets all its heat through the walls or open door. At any rate, the cost of heating is almost all overhead and would not

(Continued on page two)

Davis, Vetrano Head Bi-Annual 2-Night Science Exhibit Plans

By Lois Johnson

The Bates science departments will present a Science Exhibition tomorrow and Friday, 7-10 p.m.

The co-chairmen of the event are Robert Davis, president of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society, and James Vetrano, president of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Two Main Divisions

The two general divisions of the exhibition are chemistry in Hedge and physics, geology, biology, and math in Carnegie.

Bates students, with the help of the faculty members in each of the represented fields, have prepared the exhibits which will show all phases of modern scientific principles and progress. A demonstration will accompany each exhibit.

Films Shown

The demonstrations will be repeated throughout both evenings of the exhibition. In addition geology, physics, and chemistry films will be shown.

Invitations to attend this event have been sent to all high schools within a 50 mile radius of Lewiston.

Hedge Committees

James Vetrano is the general chairman of the chemistry section. Henry Kelley and Ruth Fehlau are co-chairmen. Their committee heads are physical chemistry, Donald Buck; organic chemistry, Warren Gilman; quantitative analysis, William Searls; qualitative analysis, John Matter; freshman chemistry, Evalie Rousseau; and nursing chemistry, Jeanne Browne.

Carnegie Committees

Robert Davis is the general chairman of the biology, physics, geology, and math divisions. Constance Moulton is in charge of posters.

The physics committees, under Clifford Gordon, chairman, are heat, Dominique Casavant; light; Henry Conant; electricity, Dave Sweeney; mechanics, Alan Dexter; sound, Roland Marcotte; modern physics, William Ferguson; electronics, Robert K. Williams; surveying, Ralph Azinger; photography, Robert Hayes.

The math committees under Joseph Ciunciulli, chairman, are geometric models, Lawrence Kimball and Nancy Larcom; graphs and charts, Ruth Russell and Jean McLeod; linkages, Carol Goddard and Imogene McKee; simultaneous calculator, James Balentine and John Hurlin; and polar planimeter, Fred Lotfey and Elizabeth Kinney.

Geology Exhibits

Richard Mercurio is chairman of the geology exhibit. The committees for this exhibit are historic geology, Ellen Tapley, Robert Ab-



Mr. John Northrop



Mr. Hans W. Munzer

Prexy Announces Appointment Of New Geology And German Profs

During the first week of the new semester, President Phillips announced the appointment of two new instructors to the faculty. They are John Northrop and Hans Munzer who will teach geology and German respectively.

Mr. Northrop, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a graduate of Princeton University in 1947, was appointed an instructor in geology for the current academic semester. In 1948, Mr. Northrop received his master's degree from Columbia, after doing his research on submarine geology.

At present he is a candidate for Ph.D. at Columbia. While at Princeton, he was a member of the Colonial Club, Varsity Club, and received letters for crew and hockey. He is also a member of the Princeton Club of New York.

Mid-Atlantic Ridge

During World War II, Mr. Northrop was a flight instructor with the U. S. Naval Air Forces in Atlanta and Corpus Christi. While doing graduate work at Columbia, he was on several Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution excursions.

He also has been a member of several scientific trips to the Mid-Atlantic Ridge for research on the vessel "Atlantis", sponsored by Columbia. For the past year, he has been an assistant in the Lamont Geological Observatories in Palisades, N. Y.

Mr. Munzer of Ardmore, Penn., was appointed to assist in the German department for the second semester. Munzer received his elementary and high school training in Frankfurt-am-Main in Germany, and his Bachelor of Arts degree from Union College in 1931. In 1941, he received his

Freshmen Win In Tourney At South Portland

Thirteen members of the freshman debate squad won 11 out of 12 debates and as many best speaker awards at a practice debate held Saturday at South Portland High.

Those of the freshman debate squad who attended the tourney were Margaret Brown, Robert Sharaf, George Whitbeck, Roscoe Fales, Donald Weatherbee, Priscilla Mattson, Kenneth Kaplan, George Saute, Michael Dacy, Anne Sabo, Mary Ellen Bailey, Diane West, and Gerald Handspecker. Donald Weatherbee, who attended South Portland High, was manager of the trip for the Bates team.

Two members of the varsity debate squad, Arthur Knoll and Richard Breault, spoke at a meeting of the Rotary Club at Gardiner last Monday night. The discussion, managed by Richard Nair, was on the success or failure of the United Nations organization.

master's degree from the University of Cincinnati with special reference to modern languages and German.

Instructed At Rutgers

After studying at the University (Continued on page two)



FRESHMAN MODELS AT THE FASHION SHOW which was held last Friday as part of Betty Bates night, are shown grouped around Sally Cloutman, Betty Bates of 1951 (center). They include, l. to r., front, Janice Todd, Marilyn Skelton, and Faith Whiting; back, Shirley Hendricks, Charlotte Wilcox, Nancy Walker, Marie Pauls, Joyce Gray, and Carolyn Snow. (Page 2)

Sally Cloutman Wins Betty Bates Election

By Nancy Hamlin

Meet Sally Cloutman, Betty Bates of 1951!

Friday night was Betty Bates Night at the Women's Locker Building. Twenty contestants, representing the sophomore, junior and senior classes, paraded before the judges and a large audience of Bates coeds.

The girls taking part included Judith Allen, Sally Bidwell, Barbara Chandler, Sally Cloutman, Virginia Edge, Jean Fletcher, Joan Holmes, Cynthia Keating, Jane Kendall, Kathleen Kirschbaum, Mary-Edge Leckemby, Jean-Marie LeMire, Joan McCurdy, Margaret Moulton, Ruth Potter, Marilyn Shaylor, Marlene Ulmer, Mary Van Volkenburgh, Dorothy Wood, and Dorothy Wikoff.

Judging Based On Three P's

The judges, Miss Wamsley, Miss Avery and Mrs. McIntire, had to decide which girls best exemplified the three "p's" — posture, personality, and poise. Eliminations were made until finally only three girls remained, Ruth Potter, Marilyn Shaylor and Sally Cloutman. The decision was then left up to the audience.

While the votes were being counted, a preview of spring fashions from Ward Brothers was presented. The freshman models were Nancy Drexel, Joyce Gray, Shirley Hendricks, Constance Manion, Joan Marvin, Marie Pauls, Marilyn Skelton, Carolyn Snow, Eleanor Root, Janice Todd, Nancy Walker, Ann Watson, Faith Whiting, and Charlotte Wilcox. The outfits ranged from suits to formals, with generous applause for the spring separates and sport clothes.

Sally Reiser was in charge of the show and the commentator was



Sally Cloutman

Ruth Scammon, Ward Brothers also presented each girl in the audience with a sample vial of Faberge's new perfume, Act IV.

Awards For Neatest Rooms

Following the fashion show, MC Nancy Lowd awarded top vacuum cleaners to the owners of the neatest room in each girls' dorm. Mention was also made (but no prize given) of the untidiest room in each dorm. Cakes were awarded to the two tables having the best posture in Rand dining hall the night before.

Martha Rayder, Betty Bates of 1949, then presented Sally Cloutman with a silver identification bracelet and named her Betty Bates of 1951.

Jane Bower was the pianist for the evening and Larch Foxon managed the lights. Imogene McKee was the general chairman.

Seward Leaves For Sabbatical, 2 Profs Return

Two faculty members have resumed their teaching on the Bates College campus following a sabbatical leave during the first academic semester. In addition Professor Seward of the French and Spanish departments will be away this semester working at Columbia University.

Professor Seward is collecting material for his doctor's thesis which is based upon modern Mexican novels dealing with the Mexican peon.

Already at their teaching posts after the first semester away from the campus are Professor Berkman of the English department and Professor Kimball of the French department.

Professor Berkman did research on Shakespeare and American literature at Columbia University. While in New York City he saw many of the Broadway productions including Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning".

Professor Kimball completed a major part of his research on his doctor's thesis which is written in French and concerned with the characters of Marcel Proust's "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu". He did his work at his summer home in Bethel.

The granting of sabbaticals with salary is a definite part of the Bates College program. It is expected that three regular faculty members will be away from the campus each year. These sabbatical leaves are granted for further study, research, writing, employment in government and industry, and other activities which will result in better teaching following the sabbatical period.

Six Students Take Leads In Cast Of "Much Ado"

Mirror Ad Salesmen Top Goal By \$220

\$1220 worth of advertising has been sold by the Mirror advertising staff, according to Dorothy Webb, advertising manager of the Mirror. This is \$220 above the goal previously set and marks the largest amount of advertising ever sold by a Mirror staff.

The advertising staff includes Joanne Kennedy, winner of two cash prize sales contest conducted by the Mirror to increase interest and competitiveness in the advertising staff. Other staff salesmen under the direction of Dorothy and Wilfred Barbeau are: Betty Townsend, Lou Winter, Cynthia May, Helen Hendrickson, Martha Schoiman, Betty Georges, Patricia Harhan, Anna Sparta, Peggy Fox, John Sturgis, Robert Ernst, Barbara Swett, Lucille Higgins, Joan Hanson, Carolyn Snow, and Cynthia Spitz.

Post Office

(Continued from page one)
appreciably increase with additional hours. The college pays a low rate for electricity. Wages of 50c an hour are paid to the clerks. There was no evidence advanced to show that necessarily additional wages would need to be given for opening the post office more hours.

"A second interview with President Phillips produced a flat denial of the possibility of opening the post office additional hours without unwarranted expense. He did agree, however, that the hours might be changed to suit the convenience of the students."

According to the returns on the student questionnaire, there wouldn't be unanimity among students on the most desirable hours for a restricted schedule. The first three hours in order of popularity, however, were 12:15 to 1:15, 4 to 5, and 11:20 to 1:15.

Class Reaches Conclusions

The conclusions of the class, after discussing the committee's report, were as follows:

"1. Bates College students in the past have been fortunate in not only having a college post office, but having it open all day.

"2. The present generation of students is fortunate in the splendid new facilities in the basement of the Commons, including the separate room for a post office so that the store may remain open while the mail is being distributed.

"3. That due consideration to the convenience of the students was not given in the reducing of the hours which the post office would be open. Instead, it seemed that

(Continued on page three)

Elsbeth Hobbs, Harold Kyte, Norma Smith, and George Saute will have the romantic leads in "Much Ado About Nothing," the Shakespeare play to be presented by the Robinson Players March 8, 9, and 10.

Lead Roles.

Carleton Crook, as Dogberry, will be the low comedy lead and Robert Cagenello, as Don John, will be the villain.

Elsbeth will play Beatrice; Kyte, Benedict; Norma, Hero; Saute, Claudio. Nancy Kosinski and Robert Lohfeld are assistant directors of the production, directed by Miss Schaeffer.

A large supporting cast includes Harry Meline as Don Pedro, Rodrick Nicholson as Leonato, Richard Trenholm as Antonio, Robert Brooks as Borachio, James O'Connell as Conrade, Lohfeld as Friar Francis, Dana Jones as Verges, Seymour Coopersmith as a Sexton, Carolyn Day as Margaret, Larch Foxon as Ursula, and Gordon Peaco as a Messenger.

The bridesmaids, a dancing group, will be performed by Beverly Eaton, Jean-Marie LeMire, Larch Foxon, Carolyn Day, Miriam Olson, and Marilyn Shaylor.

The watch will include Stephen Bradeen, Vernon Cuptill, and a David Sleath.

Production Staff

Three prompters have been selected — Cynthia Parsons, Patricia Heldman, and Lois McWilliams.

John Sturgess and John Wadsworth are the stage managers; lighting is in charge of Donald B. Peck; properties, Florence Dixon and Richard Bellows; make-up, Clarice Cornforth and Marilyn Coffin; costumes, Constance Fales and Ruth Burgess; accessories, Irene Lawrence; music, John Willis; Dance Club, Miss Grace; publicity, Betty Zinck.

Faculty wives, students, and Mrs. West of Lewiston are making the Elizabethan costumes.

New Profs

(Continued from page one)

of Pennsylvania from 1941 to 1943, he served in the U. S. military forces during World War II. From 1947 to 1949, he was an instructor in German at Rutgers.

He returned to the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1949 to complete the course requirements and dissertation for his Ph. D.

Munzer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha, and the American Association of Teachers of German, and while at the University of Cincinnati he held the Taft Fellowship. At Pennsylvania he was a Harrison Fellow, and at Rutgers he served as advisor to the German Club.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 21

CA midweek vespers, chapel, 9-15: 9:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 22

Science exhibit, Carnegie and Hedge Laboratory

Friday, Feb. 23

Science exhibit, Carnegie and Hedge Laboratory

Saturday, Feb. 24

Chase Hall record dance

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Organ recital by Prof. D. Robert Smith, chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Feb. 23

Program of the Political Affairs Commission of the Christian Association on the relation of Christianity to political action

Monday, Feb. 26

Address by President Phillips.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Report on the national convention of the Student Christian Movement.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Liaison report
2. Conference committee appointments
3. Elections
4. Honor System questionnaire (Please bring pencils)

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting tonight in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall at 6:30).

Report on results of the Freshman separation poll!

Campus Supports Prexy In Bid For ROTC Unit

President Phillips gained the support of the campus in his bid for an ROTC unit to be made effective next fall. A questionnaire given to the lowerclassmen in chapel on Feb. 12 yielded the following results:

76.6% strongly in favor or merely agreeable to a permanent unit, 87.4% supporting an emergency unit, 12.2% and 9.9% indifferent to a permanent and emergency unit respectively. Opposed to a prospective unit were 10.9% for the permanent and 2.4% for the emergency, with .3% turning in incomplete ballots.

"The distinction between the permanent and emergency units amounts to very little," stated President Phillips. The emergency unit would go out of effect on notice while the permanent requires a 90 day leeway for cancellation.

With only 62 available units and nearly all of the 1600 schools in the country competing for them, President Phillips declined to make any predictions as to the success of the application. Representatives from the ROTC are expected to visit the campus before March 19, and results will not be known until April or May.

Conditions Changed

Colby and the University of Maine have entered applications. Bowdoin has already obtained a Ground Force Transportation Unit.

The situation has been reversed since 1945-6 when the U.S.A. headquarters was soliciting interest. The 125 applicants then had no difficulty in attaining units.

This is the first time Bates has volunteered for an ROTC unit.

... RITZ ... Theatre

Fri., Sat. Feb. 23, 24

MY FRIEND IRMA

GOES WEST

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 25, 26, 27

SUMMER STOCK

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 28, Mar. 1

JOAN OF ARC

URUBU

EMPIRE

Wednesday to Saturday

Feb. 21 to 24

K I M

- with -

Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell

Sunday through Saturday

Feb. 25 to Mar. 3

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

- with -

Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 21-22

JOHNNY ONE EYE

Morris — O'Brien

LET'S DANCE

Hutton — Astaire

Fri., Sat. Feb. 23, 24

GENE AUTRY

AND THE MOUNTIES

STELLA

Ann Sheridan

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 25, 26, 27

HIT PARADE OF '51

Carroll — McDonald

HARRIET CRAIG

Joan Crawford

AUBURN

Wednesday

(Today)

FRENCHY

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Feb. 23, 24

MYSTERY SUBMARINE

Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

THEATRES

Commons Employment Is Topic At Stu-C Meeting

Stu-G Works On Selection Of New Proctors

The Stu-G Board held its weekly meeting last Wednesday in the Women's Union. Plans formulated for the election of Stu-G Nominating Committee were carried through at the dorm house meetings where ballots were distributed. The purpose of the ballots is to elect a committee to make the final decisions on dorm proctors.

The board discussed the possibilities of holding a co-ed dinner and coffee on March 18, the weekend of Pop Concert. No final decision was reached concerning this.

Bulletins regarding the use of the infirmary were passed out to each dormitory. Girls are requested to observe these rules and to comply with them, in order to eliminate unnecessary confusion or misunderstanding.

Bridge Tourney

Last Saturday afternoon the Stu-C Bridge Tournament got under way with the semi-final round eliminating two of the six partners entered. The winning pairs were: Robert Carpenter and Fred Keans, Constance Moulton and Ruth Parr, Nestore D'Angelo and Alan Goddard, and Robert Miller and Philip Schmanksa.

On Sunday, Feb. 25, these four partners will play with set hands sent by the National Tournament Bridge Association. Identical hands are being played by other partners in the New England area to determine the regional champions.

The Tournament play-offs will be held in Chicago towards the last of April or early in May.

Men who need money can't get jobs at the Commons because girls are brought in to fill positions usually held by men. Walter Stover reported before the Student Council last Wednesday.

Stover said Mrs. Cross was eliminating the male jobs due to an alleged high rate of dish breakage by the men in the crews. He added that Mrs. Cross was going beyond her powers in denying the jobs to men, for Commons employment is supposed to be available on the basis of need.

Thomas McGann was told to interview Mrs. Cross on behalf of the council before further action is contemplated.

Two members of the council will confer with Dean Harry Rowe on a proposal that finals be excused in deserving cases, particularly for men who face induction in June and wish to be married before entering the service.

There will be a men's smoker at the end of February, the Stu-C revealed.

Young Republicans

Robert Jones, alumni secretary, spoke on the Young Republicans organization at their monthly meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 15. Preceding the advisor's talk the regular business meeting was conducted by President Max Bell.

Jones began his informal speech with a description of the Young Republicans at the nationwide level, in which he evaluated their ideals. This was followed by a discussion of the Maine and Androscoggin County organizations. Special emphasis was placed on the Bates chapter in which Jones discussed the progress that the college club has made since its beginning in 1946.

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Ice Show, Basketball, Dance Enliven A Snowless Carnival

By Jean MacKinnon

Bates coeds opened this year's Carnival in a rather cool atmosphere as they presented their First Nighter Review, Thursday evening, over on the rink behind Parker Hall, despite the weatherman's attempt to ice-cube them right on their skates.

Ice Show

Star of the show proved to be Marilyn Shaylor who, unencumbered by needless wearing apparel during her skating duet with Covert Bailey, evoked frigid "ch's" and "ah's" from sympathetic first nighters.

A new and different method of crowning the Queen came to the fore as Martha Rayder and her court of attendants were welcomed at Chase Hall, following the ice show, and Martha was crowned queen by President Phillips. Martha delivered a unique type of proclamation speech, including quips and special notes on cultural heritage 17th and 18th century paintings and the all-significant "ultimate reality".

Basketball Or Boxing?

Friday afternoon, the Bates campus witnessed — not women's skiing events, not a baseball game on snowshoes, not a ski-scooter race, but — a dramatic game of "junior globe-trotting" basketball consisting of screaming women and rough-and-tumble boxers, at the Alumni Gym.

"Squeaky" Goddard and "Midget" Weiler displayed excellent teamwork as they semaphorically made mad lunges for the hoop. At times, the Bates men were forced to revert to boxing techniques with their graceful mittens, as piles of women appeared from nowhere upon the court. Occasionally, "Mittens" Moody could be seen to dash out upon the floor after a brief rest

upon the sidelines. "Gazelle" Howie was in usual good galloping form while "Cuddles" Collins began to find the range, gloves and all, after several unsuccessful attempts to bounce the ball into the hoop.

Prexy Steals Bases

Notable among the women players were giant-sized "Boo" Chandler and queen's court attendant, Norma Reese. With vigorous screams and loud protests, they helped the women to score and win the game against the boxers by a generous margin.

Saturday afternoon witnessed a rowdy game of softball between the faculty and students over in the cage. Star of the performance turned out to be "Prexy", who could account for three "literally stolen" bases.

Carnival Climax

The music of Ted Herbert, that evening, gave the entire Carnival a polished finish and lent a sophisticated air to the Alumni Gym for the four-hour formal. Prizes of cigarettes were awarded to Walter Stover and William Wyman, winners of the song contest, with their "Carnival Blues", and to the three houses receiving honorable mention.

Sunday noon, Rand Hall and Commons were not deserted because of a migration for a Sunday outing. Instead, they were filled with couples dining together with the first Sunday coed dinner of the year.

Post Office

(Continued from page two)

the hours both in amount and in time were arbitrarily selected.

"4. There is a justified desire among a large proportion of the student body to have the service improved, preferably by a greater duration of service, at least by change in hours.

"5. The class endorses the recommendations of the committee.

"6. In view of the fact that no adequate investigation seems to have been made of the actual cost of the operation of the post office or the saving made by reduction of the hours, and in view of the fact that this student investigation is recognized as incomplete in many details, the class suggests what seems to be a fair and scientific method of arriving at the solution of the problem. For a given period of time, sufficient for adequate data to be collected, let the post office remain open whenever the store is open; let every attempt be made to stagger the hours of the clerks to meet the demands of the students;

(Continued on page eight)

Four Debaters Will Compete In MIT Debate

Herbert Bergdahl Max Bell, Stanley Patterson, and William Dill will represent Bates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology debate tourney to be held this weekend. The tourney is open to colleges throughout New England and the state of New York.

This year the Bates team will be striving to further their hold on the permanent trophy which is awarded to the team winning the tourney three times. The topic of discussion is the national debate question, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization".

Chester Leone, David Moore, Max Bell, and William Dill made up the team which won the tourney last year, to give Bates a foothold on the tourney trophy. The only other school to have won the two year old tourney is the University of Vermont.

Science Exhibit

(Continued from page one)
bott, and Kenneth Weiler; physical geology, Barbara Schenck; Constance Fales, and Leonard Chase mineralogy and petrology, Glenn Collins and Arthur Hutchinson.

Jean Macomber and John Moore are the co-chairmen of the biology exhibit. The following are the committees in this division: histology, Edward Michaud; comparative anatomy, John Wettlaufer; genetics, Carolyn Wells; embryology, Margaret Moulton; invertebrate anatomy, Raymond Mutter; bacteriology, Lois Burnham and Carolyn Chesley.

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Editorials

Let's Play Post Office

There are several things that deserve mention in connection with the investigation of last semester's argumentation class into the college post office.

First of all, it would be hard to conceive of any course which has ever done or ever will do more good than this particular one — not only for the members of the class, but for the entire campus as well. Under Professor Quimby's direction, these students have tackled controversial problems, made an objective study into the facts, and come forth with more or less scientifically worked out conclusions.

Not only have they bettered themselves. Those students have also come forth with a set of very excellent recommendations and conclusions together with some illuminating but hitherto unknown facts which concern every student and many faculty members living on this campus.

Book Problem Not So Great

The post office report is the one that aroused the most interest and the one we got excited about the most. The other group looked into the second-hand bookstore problem, but found that, to quote the report given us, "that the problem was not so great as was thought by some before the investigation." This group worked in cooperation with a committee from the C.A. and suggested the solution already adopted by that committee. It was reported in the January 24 STUDENT.

Suggestions from students written on the questionnaires that were distributed are interesting. It was suggested that it would be more convenient if the hours selected were arranged to cut across class periods. This they do now except on Saturdays, which creates the biggest problem. If a person happens to have classes during both Saturday morning periods when the post office is open, he has to wait until the following Monday to mail or pick up a package or insured mail. This constitutes a serious inconvenience, especially when there appears to be no need for it.

The students voted overwhelmingly — 272 to 9 — that they would not object to having only one person wait on them in the store during the distribution of mail, thus freeing two persons for the quicker distribution of mail.

It is also interesting to look at the 18 returns of questionnaires sent to 20 other colleges our size. It was found that Bates students are more fortunate than most in that they have an exclusive college post office. However, where there is a post office or mail room, it is open on the average from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The report did not mention the distance from this campus to the local post office as compared with that of the schools without their own post office.

An Interesting Reason

Perhaps the most interesting bit of information pried out of the investigation was the alleged reason for closing down the post office for most of the day this year. President Phillips told the committee the reasons were financial. To avoid the risk of putting our own interpretation on the following piece of information or of falsely paraphrasing, we'll quote directly from the report:

"Upon being interviewed, he (President Phillips) told the committee that it is the policy of the college to have all services (store, dining halls, infirmary, dormitories, Unions, presumably) pay their way — break even financially. The college receives only \$100 from the government for the operation of the post office for a year. The cost is estimated by President Phillips as about \$1000, made up of about \$500 for heating and lighting and \$500 for wages."

P. O. Must Be Losing \$900

Since the store breaks even, the committee concluded that the post office, according to the president's statement, must be losing about \$900 annually. Further loss, he said, could not be tolerated. You figure it out.

We've tried and can't, especially since the post office help is also the bookstore help, which gets 50c an hour, and since there is no radiator in the post office room and since the college pays a low rate for electricity.

The class discussed the report brought back from the president's office and not only decided that "the cost of heating is almost all overhead and would not appreciably increase with additional hours," but also that "there was no evidence advanced to show that necessarily additional wages would need to be given for opening the post office more hours."

Artificial Rush Hours

It was doubted that the demands of the post office, if spread over a longer period, would require any more help than they do now in artificially created rush hours.

"A second interview with President Phillips," reads the report, "produced a flat denial of the possibility of opening the post office additional hours without unwarranted expense."

The class recommended that the "fair and scientific method of arriving at the solution of the problem" would be to leave the post office open all day for a given period, keep careful records, and find out whether or not it would be financially feasible. If it is found that it isn't, then the hours, they said, should be revised slightly to make the service more convenient for more students.

We Heartily Commend And Endorse

The STUDENT hereby heartily commends this group of students for its work in investigating this problem and, if all the information contained in the report is correct, endorses its recommendations and conclusions without reservation.

Whether or not anything will ever be done about it remains to be seen.

Unseen Actors Perform During A Little Theater Production

By John Rippey

A half-hour before the play begins John Sturgess is on stage polishing the shelves on which the Glass Menagerie stands. Then he opens a suitcase, takes the tiny glass animals from their protective tissue paper and arranges them on the shelves. Bill Stevens sits by watching, chatting.

It is early, the theatre empty. The stage crew is in charge now, until the curtain opens and the actors command the stage—30 minutes away.

Lois McWilliams brings out props, spreads a tablecloth, repeatedly asking of no one in particular, "Where are the tacks?"

Other workers walk around, arranging props, doing odd-jobs, talking in more subdued tones as time passes.

In the wings backstage thick tumbling mats deaden footfalls. Against a flat, on the floor, is a typewriter with a blank sheet in it used during Laura's phony typing practice scene. Nearby Clarice Cornforth and Chris Hendrickson sit on the mat, Chris a costume girl, Clarice make-up.

In one corner a small, dark-brown-stained table with tray, silver coffee pot, cups, cream and sugar. Two steps away, just off the stage entrance, Lois McWilliams is arranging props on the empty shelves of a handy wooden bookcase — plates, silverware, food.

Bob Lohfeld: "We have everything back here, grapejuice, coffee, everything." Lois nibbles the props. Lohfeld: "I'm going down to the Hobby to get an aspirin for Nan (Kosinski)." He opens a backstage window and goes down a ladder on the outside of the building. A cold draft of air sweeps in.

Bob Cagenello comes across the stage and off through the curtained doorway into the wings. "Jeez, is it cold back here!"

Bill Stevens: "Lohfeld just went down the ladder."

Time—2:20. A matinee, third and last performance. Play scheduled to start at 2:30.

Before the curtain opens and the play starts Miss Schaeffer is on stage, surrounded by the whole cast and crew. She gives them advice, pep talk, don't let praise go to your head — all clap hands —

Slow, indolent jazz is playing to get the atmosphere across to the waiting audience.

The play begins. Backstage, Carleton Crook's voice sounds muffled. "The play is a memory —" The syncopated jazz fades out, and later slow mood music drifts out into the theatre.

The stage crew, sitting on the mats in the dim light, is silent. Sue Martin knits by the light of the single weak bulb.

Carleton comes off stage, sheds a warm pea jacket and a prop girl takes it away . . . Lois McWilliams hands coffee to Nan, who comes off the stage momentarily, takes it, and disappears through the curtained doorway onto the stage, set for quick changes, or to give props to actors or help change costume . . .

Nan, in coat, hat and fur collar is about to make an entrance. She turns, smiles, patting the old-fashioned hat . . .

Carleton stands in semi-darkness waiting for his next entrance. The

crew sits quietly around him. He wears the pea jacket and a blue woolen sailor's cap. He moves into the rays from the bulb, checks his lines in the script book . . .

Bill Stevens stands on the scaffolding by the electrician's panel, reading the script by the soft red glow of the panel bulbs . . . The crew whispers, jokes a little bit, then is quiet again.

Back here the crowd noises seem muffled and the audience seems not to be laughing as much, nor at the same things, as on opening night.

For the first time in the show the crowd laughs consistently audibly —during Carleton's drunk scene . . . The alarm clock opening the next scene sounds very loud, hard, and familiarly unpleasant . . .

The steam pipes backstage begin to fizz, expand, squeak, and you wonder if they will start to make an even bigger racket as they have in other plays during the most dramatic scenes . . .

Wadsworth between acts: "Is the audience responsive? Sure, but not in the same way (as during the other two performances) because they have been talking about the play (since the first night). They are reacting more as we expected before the first performance."

Carleton also remarks on the less enthusiastic laughter of the audience and the fact that on opening night he could do anything and the audience would laugh at it. He lays it to talk, the fact that by now peo-

ple have preconceived notions, certain expectations.

Nan comes off stage as the touching Jim O'Connell-Phyllis Hayward scene begins. She walks over to the backstage stairs and sits down, staring into the dark little equipment room just off the orchestra . . . Carleton follows, talks to her . . . Miss Schaeffer goes over to them, whispers, hands on their shoulders . . .


During the O'Connell-Hayward scene there is a variety of background music to suit the mood. Just before he kisses her the music seems to get the mood perfectly as if the world had stopped going 'round and is resting for a while . . .

After finishing his last scene Jim O'Connell stands in the wings, quietly relaxed, hands-in-pockets. His first and last play, he says—a big relief it is over.


The old maroon curtain closes and that is all for "The Glass Menagerie". The cast and crew gather around Larch Foxon on the stage, listen while she reads an expression of sentiment from Miss Schaeffer, partly in appreciation of the long effort that has been put forth to produce the play.

Prexy comes on—"Very, very well done," and everyone mills around, chats, look for their coats backstage . . .

The theatre is empty now and you walk down the aisle past the rows of blank seats and go home.



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Letter To The Editor

Blames Teams, Not WAA

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

It has been brought to my attention that there seems to be a general lack of interest in WAA basketball this year. The numerous defaults have tended to pull down its reputation and invite criticism from those who do not understand the situation.

As one of the season's most enthusiastic backers, I'd like to clarify a few points. First of all, it is a lack of responsibility on the part of the individual dorm teams, not the WAA, that is blocking this season's success. When a team fails to show up for a game, it is not only dis-

responsible, it is unfair to those loyal teams who do appear.

In some cases, I realize, it is not the responsibility that is lacking, but organization of the team itself. One dorm signed up 15 girls by merely taking a general canvass. Naturally the basketball chairman divided them into two teams. When it turned out that half of those who signed up were not really interested at all, what was to be done? If only the teams would organize themselves fully before turning in their list, a great deal of confusion would be spared.

All that is needed is a definite team with three or four substitutes and an able captain. As far as I can see, there is no excuse for a team's not knowing when it is supposed to play. It takes neither skill nor energy for the captain to look at the Rand Bulletin Board and jot down the dates when her team plays. If she would only remind the girls who signed up, and make each one feel needed, she would have more cooperation. For heaven's sake, how about a little more interest! And if you absolutely can't make it, why not let us know before game time, please.

In closing I'd like to say that the basketball chairman, Elaine Annas, spent a lot of time, writing schedules, organizing officials, and attending games, and she did a swell job. It's not only unfair to Lainey, but unfair to the five or six kids who have showed up at nearly every game, ready to play, substitute, referee, or do any odd job.

Come on, the rest of you, let's see a little more cooperation and responsibility.

Abigail Treat

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Mid-years are over and Carnival is a thing of the past and once again we are settled down to the routine of studies. From all reports, it seems that everybody had the best year yet during Carnival. Chick Leakey was our lone representative in the hockey game against Maine at the St. Dom's arena and he easily earned the "iron man" honors.

Cold Weather Effects

That below zero temperature brought plenty of cussing from the parking lot area. Just about every car out there with the exception of a Ford and Pontiac needed to be pushed. Mike Stephanian is really tied up with his car and is not turning down any offers.

Colds are still running around here with all the kids and most of the parents suffering from runny noses. Dr. Donovan was the chief couraging to those who have de-

(Continued on page eight)

Science Fair Opens, Exhibits Range From Geysers To Geiger Counters

By Anza Blaisdell

The third campus invasion of unfamiliar faces is scheduled for tomorrow evening's opening of the bi-annual science exhibition. Back-to-Bates and Carnival weekends marking the two preceding holiday crowds.

Since 1918 when Professor Woodcock initiated the proceedings, high school delegations, Maine families totally unacquainted with the technicalities of electroencephalographs, polygraphs, or stroboscopic effects, have flocked to the campus. Dr. Lawrence of the chemistry department states that attendance over the two-night exhibit has even hit the 3000 mark.

"But it'll be way over my head," moaned a freshman recently to whom science terminology amounted to a conversation in Greek.

On The Layman's Level

A more enlightened upperclassman explained that the exhibits were accompanied by posters, and students with the answers at their fingertips. "It offers the layman a wealth of insight into modern science. It's like a miniature World's Fair designed to broaden the scope of any college major," she enthusiastically concluded.

As a special aid to philosophy majors, abstractions will be clarified by able lecturers such as Willie Barbeau who plans to discuss the astronomical mysteries.

Test Your Senses!

The reflex tester of the physiology exhibit will indicate to the psych 200 student whether he learns more easily through visual or auditory means. And for those more sensitive to nasal stimuli an H₂s analysis of the contents of the Androscoggin river should prove of interest.

Other chemistry department plans include a synthesis of perfumes, a textile exhibit from the Bates Mill on synthetic fibers made from chemicals, and an illustration of the conversion of coal into dye stuffs and drugs with an account of their subsequent uses.

Three films on atomic energy from the Brook Haven National laboratory in Upton, L. I., and movies on nickel, and molecular force and traction invite free admission.

For perennial weight worriers, the nursing students will demonstrate caloric value of foods and—er—suggest desirable reducing diets. Ah, yes, refreshments will be served. Dr. Lawrence has been informed that his famous punch, contents unknown but

highly questionable, is indispensable. Your RH Factor?

"Step right up, sir," invites the biology department, who is offering blood counts, typing tests for RH factors, and lung tests. Pussy cat dissections and mutations from cancerous small grain mice will be on exhibit and analyzed.

The embryology department has planned a comparative exhibit of animals and man. Conclusions from hereditary study such as predictions of eye color will be discussed. Samples of unique species which can be produced will include possible examples of hairless, hook tailed, and stirped mice. A chart which traces parentage in cases of legal disputes will be displayed.

Grafting and cross pollination on the spot will be in progress with explanation of propagation of ordinary garden flowers. Fruit plant and rose grafting and types of budding will be illustrated.

Among the physics department contributions will be talks by Tom Crumley from WCOU on radio, and Lefty Faulkner on the use of vacuum tubes for determining the ratio of charge to mass on electrons.

Picture Development

An exhibition of different types of cameras with illustrations on how to develop pictures is scheduled. Ralph Azinger will show a miniature surveying apparatus and explain operation.

Other physics department projects include exhibits and talks on the electric discharge of electricity, the stroboscopic effect of light, and a film on modern physics and atomic energy. An apparatus operating similarly to the Yellow Stone Park geysers will be interpreted.

"Come and see prehistoric man—pithecanthus erectus", suggests Glen Collins from the geology department which will also show movies on active volcanoes, blow pipe analyses, and will display minerals and rocks Math Time Saver

and account for their economic uses. A simultaneous calculator, invented by a Bates alumni, and the time saver of the student of simultaneous equations, will be exhibited by the math department. Linkages, modals and a polar planimeter will be on display.

The science exhibit, which first operated on a yearly basis until it was discovered that more could be condensed into a bi-annual plan, offers a unique opportunity to learn a little bit about a lot of things.

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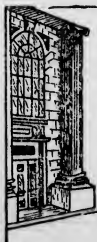
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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Several weeks ago Director of Athletics Lloyd Lux announced that "Ducky" Pond had been relieved of his baseball duties in order to handle an innovation, spring football practice. Lux stated generally that the purpose of this move was to enable Pond to develop players, inasmuch as a tremendous depletion in the ranks is expected as a result of the draft.

On the surface, this appeared to many a very sound move. However, to anyone who devoted any serious contemplation to the matter, it would be difficult not to recognize the illogicality of the whole thing. In actuality, Lux's move so subtly worded has profound implications. So — let's analyze.

What do I think of the idea of spring football in general? I approve of the idea, but only if you possess the manpower requisite for a successful practice session. At large universities, football is an all-year affair. Most of the athletes at these universities devote their time to one sport, so there is little worry of losing many players to various other spring sports. However, in a small school, the situation assumes a different complexion. A goodly percentage of the athletes compete in more than one sport. However, if you normally have sixty men out for spring football, such as do Bowdoin, Colby and Maine, then you have little to concern yourself with.

Does Bates have enough manpower to merit having spring football practice? Emphatically no! The decision to institute spring football at Bates shows a complete lack of foresight on the part of Lux or some Roger Bill administrator. If every athlete competes in his usual spring sport, then there would be a maximum of 16 men with any freshman or varsity experience out for your glorious spring football. This is working on the assumption that all 16 of these men go out, which, of course, is problematical. Of these 16, there would be only three lettermen from last year's

squad, Charlie Pappas, Larry Oviann, and Dick Coughlin.

Now Mr. Lux in his announcement stated that there would be contact work. Well, I'd like to know how you can have contact work with 16 fellows. And believe me, nobody will be willing to beat his brains out for eight weeks or whatever period it is, if they can't have contact work. To draw a simple analogy, how would you like to shoot baskets for eight weeks without ever scrimmaging?

Now it may well be that more than 16 will turn out for spring football practice. Kids who have had little previous football experience may decide to go out. But let's face it. Though some may claim to the contrary, capable football stock at Bates that has neither played freshman or varsity ball is virtually nonexistent.

Now again, out of loyalty to "Ducky", a lot of players may drop off from other teams to play spring football. However, Lux's statement pre-supposes that the manpower for spring football will not come at the expense of other teams. For everyone's sake, let's hope that members of the baseball team forget all about spring football and from indications, they intend to. And let me emphasize that this should not be interpreted in any way, shape or manner as indicative of disloyalty to "Ducky" Pond. This is the year that, with a few breaks, Bates can really go places in the diamond sport and if players drop out to compete in spring football and this costs Bates the State Championship, then it's going to be all too easy to pick a scapegoat.

In short, I think spring football at Bates is absolutely worthless and a majority of athletes on campus feel likewise. When Bates only sports a team of about 30 men normally, how can spring football be conducted when a majority of your regulars are out for other sports? It's certainly beyond my comprehension.

However, let me get to the essence of this article. The thing I

(Continued on page seven)

South Trounces Bardwell To Win First Half Crown

By Gordon Hall

Last Wednesday evening, the disputed game between South and Bardwell was replayed with South winning and thus capturing first place honors for the first round. This is the game where the scoreboard showed two scores; one, the individual scores, showing Bardwell the winner, 41-40; and another, the running score, showing South the winners by a 42-41 margin. This time there was no doubt as South thumped Bardwell, 63-49. Led by Tiny Tony Rotundo, South took an early 23-13 lead and had built it up to 33-13 at the halfway mark. Rotundo scored 24 for the evening while Bob LaPointe of Bardwell, held to six in the first half, scored 18 for his night's work.

LaPointe High Man For First Round

LaPointe took high-scoring honors for the first round with 132 points followed by Chick Leahy, Don Hamilton, Rotundo, and Quent Hall. In the league standings South was followed by Sampsonville and J.B. tied for second, Bardwell and Parker tied for fourth, North and Off-Campus and Middle holding down the lower end.

Friday night began the second round of play, and Middle showed right off that it has no intention of finishing in the cellar again by handing the Northerners a 65-50 setback. The Middlers have been considerably strengthened by the acquisition of Bill Searls, a transfer student from North and "Paul" Greaves whom they lured from the clutches of the varsity. Dick Hartman led the scorers for the evening

(Continued on page seven)

Brandeis Whips Kittens With Final Period Surge

By Pete Knapp

Returning to the hardwoods after an extended layoff for final exams, the Bates frosh ran up against a tall Brandeis University quintet on Feb. 17, succumbing in the final quarter by a 66-50 count.

The frosh started out in sensational style against their towering rivals, hitting with an astronomical shot percentage to post a 17-16 lead at the quarter. Ray Moffett sparked the early surge when he dropped in his first three shots—two sets and a running one—hander—from the right corner. Brandeis began to hit in the next period, feeding their big men to go ahead by 32-30 at intermission.

Late Brandeis Spurt Wins

Bill Michelsen kept the Bobkittens in the game with his consistent scoring from the pivot in the third

stanza. Brandeis held leads of 10 and 11 points in that period, but this spread was slashed to 51-45 at the three-quarter mark. The Hatchmen were outscored 15-5 in the final ten minutes of play as they dropped their fourth game of the season. They have won eight. High scorer for the evening was Griffen, Brandeis' six-six forward, with 17 markers. He was closely followed by Sheridan, the towering, six-nine center, who netted 13 and Jones who potted 11. For Bates, Bill Michelsen and Jim Brymer set the pace with 13 apiece. Ray Moffett chipped in 10 for the Garnet cause.

Tonight the freshmen will face Portland University in the Alumni gym, in the prelim to the varsity tilt with Rhode Island State. On Saturday evening, the Bobkittens will seek revenge against the Colby freshmen, who handed the Batesmen a shellacking at Waterville last month. The fast-breaking Colby outfit figures as a top team and the frosh squad would probably rather win this game than any other one game on the schedule.

Squad Appears To Be Set

For perhaps the first time this season, the squad is pretty well settled. Coach Bob Hatch has had rather a difficult job this season since the shifting of personnel has broken up different combinations. Right now, the combination appears to be as set as it ever will be for this year at least, and the opponents remaining on the schedule will run into trouble if they underestimate the Garnet squad.

Eligibility Policy

The athletic office has inaugurated a new program of scholastic eligibility. The policy applies to all intercollegiate sports.

During the first four semesters no student whose previous semester grades are below D in two courses of three or more hours' credit each may participate in any intercollegiate contest.

All fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth semester students are eligible for participation in intercollegiate contests.

Previously, students receiving warnings became ineligible when these went into effect.

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Huskies Snare Overtime Thriller; Perry Sparkles

By Ray Zelch

A long set shot by John Costello of Northeastern University in the fleeting seconds of the game last Saturday night gave the visiting Huskies a hard-earned 69-67 overtime victory over a fighting Bates club. The contest, featured by long range shooting by both squads, saw the lead change hands 14 times, with the widest margin that any team held at one time being only six points. Earlier in the week, the Bobcats had traveled to Orono, only to lose 65-52 to a seemingly rejuvenated University of Maine five.

In Saturday nights affair, local hoop fans witnessed one of the wildest tilts to be played on the Bates court in many a game. Sparked by the phenomenal shooting of Ralph Perry, who had the hottest night of his college career, the Ellespuru charges grabbed a slim two point margin at halftime of 29-27, and went on in the second half to maintain a 46-40 spread.

Costello Breaks Deadlock

At this point, Costello of the Bostonians began to get hot and led in his team's spurt to tie the count at 50 points apiece. Going on to take a 59-56 lead, the Huskies saw themselves fall behind on two very timely and sensational shots by the vastly improved Charlie Bucknam and a foul shot by Bob Carpenter. But Cahill dropped his set shot through the nets and the battle was knotted up at 61-61 as the buzzer blew ending the regulation game. Both teams matched each other basket for basket in the five minute overtime before Costello sank the winning tally. Perry was back for one more attempt, this time from center court, but the ball bounded off the rim, and the Huskies walked off the court with a thrilling win,

while the Cats had lost a real heart-breaker.

Perry Masterful Performer

Perry, in his superb performance, ended up with a 21 point effort, while Bob Carpenter and Larry Quimby, the latter still handicapped by an injured ankle, contributed 14 and 12 points respectively. Fred Douglas was outstanding off the boards, while Costello, Cahill, and Jackson shone for the victors.

In Tuesday night's duel against the Black Bears, the Cats couldn't get going against the Rankin crew and came back to Lewiston with a third place tie in the State Series with the previously cellar-dwelling Maine quintet. The Garnet trailed 29-23 at the half, and with ten minutes left, trailed by seven points, but the up-staters started finding the range and won going away. Charlie Bucknam was a very pleasant surprise with his 14 points, and Douglas came through with 10, but this was not enough to match the 24 markers tossed in by Bob Churchill. Larry Quimby saw considerable action in the final half

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)
really resent is this: "Ducky" Pond was never consulted before hand as to what he thought of the idea of spring football. Rather, this whole idea was an arbitrary decision on the part of Lux and/or some "higher-up". If anyone should be the judge as to the advisability of establishing spring football, it's "Ducky" Pond and no one else. In addition, all potential football players should have been queried to see if there was enough interest to merit having spring football. Such a thing was never done. I wonder, I wonder, what the long range implications of this move as regards future coaching could be??? Shades of Chapel, Prexy?

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Closely Scored Games Reopen WAA League

By Phyl Sawyer

The WAA Intramural Basketball League resumed its games this week after a rest during exams. Whittier, Chase, Frye Street, Town Girls, and Rand, team one, each recorded wins Chase, Frye Street, team two, and Roger Bill, team two, remain undefeated.

In the first game of the week, Whittier edged out Cheney, 14-11. In a low scoring, high fouling game, Jay Chapman led her team to victory with nine points, while Rosemary Peck scored seven points for the losers.

Chase House defeated Wilson, Tuesday, 18-12, in a closely contested game. Chase surged ahead in the first half but was held to six points in the last half as Wilson tried to close the gap. Nancy Drexel set the pace for Chase with a total of 12 markers.

Frye Street won a close 17-12 win over Roger Bill, team one, on the following afternoon. Roger Bill led at the half, 8-9, but the Frye Street team went into the lead in the third quarter and held it. Cyn Keating was high scorer for Frye Street with eight points, and Pat Lawrence led Roger Bill with six.

In another close game, Thursday, the Town Girls downed Hacker-Milliken, 15-13. Shirley Hendricks scored 13 of the victors' points, with Janet Collier accounting for 10 for the losers. The last game of the week was won by Rand, team one, by default over Mitchell, due to lack of players.

Trackmen Meet Worcester Poly.

The varsity track team, after a long exam layoff, will meet Worcester Polytechnical Institute on Feb. 24. Coach Thompson has been working with the squad during the period left open since exams during which was scheduled the B.A.A. relays and two open dates.

Despite a series of injuries to various members of the squad, the layoff period has been beneficial to the team and they are looking forward to their first win of the season.

This will be their last chance of the winter track season to record a win before they meet Bowdoin in a state series meet on March 3.

Struggling Cats Await Rams, Colby Invasions

By Al Hakes

Entering their last five games of the season, the varsity Bobcats face two tough contests this week, both at home. Tonight the opposition will be provided by a strong Rhode Island State team, and on Saturday the visitors will be Colby, aiming for the State Championship.

Two Lettermen At R.I. State

Basketball is a big sport at Rhode Island State, and the Rams usually field a team which ranks among the top teams of New England. This year, however, Coach "Red" Haire's

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)
with 27 points, closely followed by Searls with 21. Hildreth was high man for North with his 18 markers.

J.B., Bachelors In Tight One

J.B. and the Bachelors went down to the wire in a squeaker, but J.B. got off on the right foot with a 51-47 win. Bob LaPointe and George Cory hooped 17 and 14, respectively, in a losing cause. "Jolly Cholly" Pappas, Dick Berry, and Don Barrios helped the victors with 11, 11, and 10 in that order. The evening's activities were marred by an accident to Bob LaPointe. While going up for a shot, Bob fell and landed on his left elbow. He left the game with a pretty sore arm. After the game, it was discovered that the elbow was broken and that Bob will not be available for the remainder of the season. This represents a serious jolt to Coach Carpenter's plans.

Sports Schedule

Varsity basketball
Feb. 21 Rhosé Island State home
Feb. 24 Colby home
Frosh basketball
Feb. 21 Portland Univ. home
Feb. 24 Colby Frosh home
Varsity track
Feb. 24 Worcester Poly. home
Frosh track
Feb. 23 Open

WAA Schedule

Feb. 21—Chase vs. Frye St. 2
Feb. 22—Rand 1 vs. Cheney 1
Feb. 23—Town Girls vs. Roger B. 1
Feb. 24—Hacker-Milliken vs. Cheney 2
Feb. 25—Wilson vs. Rand 2

club has run into more than its share of difficulties. Faced with a tough schedule, Haire was forced to build a squad which featured only two returning lettermen. Nine of the fourteen squad members are sophomores.

Top star of the Rams is little Johnny Mitchell, a high scoring five foot, eight inch guard who was labelled before the season as "Rhode Island's candidate for All-America honors". The only other letterman on the team is another small sized guard, five foot, nine inch Charlie Stewart, a speedster who provided the Cats with many an uneasy moment last year.

Rams Depend On Sophs

Leading the team's taller members is Fred Congleton, sophomore sensation who was the standout on his frosh team. Forward positions are filled by Bill Baird, high scorer of last year's frosh outfit, and Ed Hole up from the reserves, with a capable line-up of reserves.

SERIES STANDING

	W	L
Colby	6	1
Bowdoin	4	3
Bates	2	5
Maine	2	5

Despite this strong potential, Rhode Island State has been able to win only six of its first 17 games. Some of the losses, however, have been close ones to such powerful opposition as Holy Cross, Providence, and Vermont. The Rams should provide some rough sledding for the Bobcats tonight.

Colby Aimes For Series Clincher

Saturday night Colby comes to town for its third meeting of the current State Series campaign against Bates. The Mules won the first two encounters handily, and seem at this time good bets to fulfill the pre-season predictions that saw them picked as State champions.

Leading the attack for Coach Lee Williams' Mules is Ted Shiro, a diminutive guard who is at present top scorer in the State and a likely choice for All-New England honors. The team is composed of other such capable performers as Roland Nagle, Frank Piancentini, Brad Wall, Sherwin Wilson and Ted Lallier.

The Bobcats find themselves in a struggle to keep out of the State Series cellar. An upset over Colby Saturday night would be a big help.

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The BATES STUDENT

Nominations In Chapel Monday - See Bulletin Board

Vol. LXXVII, No. 16

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

By Subscription

President Wakes College To Facts, Figures In Speech

By Ed Bashista

Partly serenaded by the jingling of an alarm clock from somewhere in the recesses of the chapel, President Phillips disclosed Monday morning various pertinent facts and figures about the state of the college.

The president released the final registration figure for the second semester. The total registered is 787 besides several special students. The figure was 755 a year ago.

Fifteen Dropped

He also pointed out that the number of students who would not be back for the second semester because of academic reasons was larger than the last two years, although still considerably smaller than three years ago. Fifteen students were dropped at the end of the last semester and 41 were put on trial.

President Phillips declared the registration figures next fall would depend a great deal on external circumstances, but it would probably include a greater number of women and a smaller number of men than this year.

The speaker also indicated that students were not taking advantage of the book-store policy of getting books at least two or three weeks before the semester starts, and thus avoiding a last minute rush. During final exams, he said, the store did \$100 a day business, while on the first two days of the semester, some \$1300 went over the counter each day.

Scholarship Fund Grows

President Phillips also commented on the increase in the Scholarship Fund, indicating, however, that it was still not large enough to grant aid to all those who require it. An increase of \$5,000 to the amount available over the two previous years was noted. Last year, the total amount granted to students in scholarships and wages from campus jobs was in excess of \$50,000.

As to the building program, the president announced most of the Commons' tables had arrived as well as the record system for Fiske dining room. Equipment for Hedge had been shipped one month ago but has not yet arrived, he declared. Provided a suitable contract can be obtained John Bertram Hall will be renovated by next fall. This remodeling will add rooming space for an additional 24 men, he stated.

Suggests Career Day

The president suggested that a student-operated Career's Day program be set up on campus similar to one held recently at Colgate.

(Continued on page two)

Poll Shows Men Oppose Freshman Housing Policy

By John Rippey

A majority of students polled recently on the freshman separation issue are opposed to the present housing policy, the Student Council revealed last Wednesday.

Freshmen and sophomores, who inaugurated the revived policy last year, were included in the poll. Of the freshmen responding to the questionnaire, 57% were opposed to separation, 43% in favor.

Sophomores answering the questionnaire were 66% opposed to the administration's present policy, 34% in favor. Polled last year as separated Parker freshmen, this same group was 47% in favor of separation, 45% opposed. Last year the campus men as a whole were 91% opposed to the administration policy.

Favor Separate Rooms

Another query in the poll was whether the students preferred separate freshman rooms in event frosh were spread among several dormitories next year. Two-thirds of the responses were in favor of separate rooms.

Results of the poll are being made available to the administration for study.

No Excuses From Finals

Dean Harry Rowe told council representatives earlier in the week that under the present draft law

men receive 30 days from the end of finals or from commencement before being inducted. Therefore the question of excusing deserving cases from finals is not pressing. He added, however, that if the new law changes adversely the school would be sympathetic toward the predicament of certain students, as in World War II.

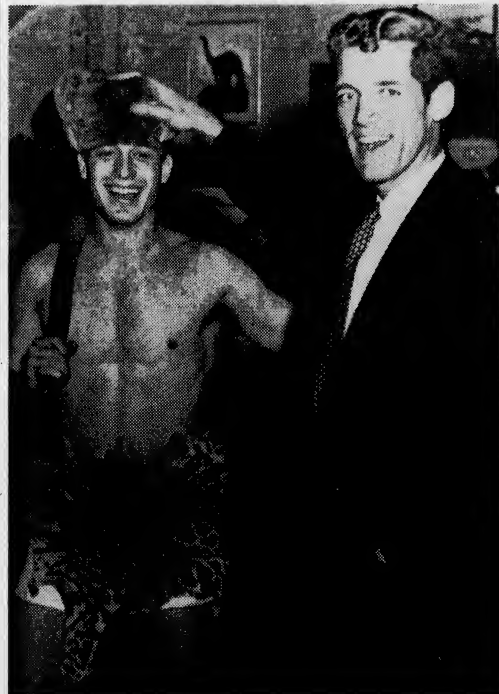
Opera Aid

Herbert Bergdahl's Wednesday night's suggestion that Bates begin a chain reaction, round-robin contribution by colleges to the floundering Metropolitan Opera was received favorably by the Stu-C and referred to the Liaison Committee.

The council decided to make another attempt at having the Chase Hall lounge remain open for studying on Sundays.

President William Norris reported that the Liaison Committee had approved the Heart Fund campaign on the campus.

Robert Cagenello was placed in charge of the forthcoming all-college elections, and the council approved William Dill's proposed constitutional changes for the election.



PREHISTORIC MAN Bob Goldberg wows science fair-goers at geology exhibit. New geology instructor Northrop wears modern dress. Story on pg. 2.

A Little Invader Makes Students "Play Hooky"

By Carol Anderson

"Just because a feller's little doesn't mean he is weak!" A small but malicious virus has gotten the best of 54 Bates students since the Christmas recess creating a miniature epidemic of influenza.

According to infirmary reports, men and women have shared equally in keeping the flu bug busy, each side of the campus sending 27 of its members to the cause.

As many as 12 patients at one time have kept the nurses on the go with the result that both student infirmary residents have also had their turn in fighting the virus.

Probably many of the "colds" being nurtured by a large number of Bates students are mild forms of the flu and they are urged to ward off the disease by eating and sleeping regularly in order to keep their resistance high.

SCM Conferees Hit U. S. Policy, Call For Negotiation; CA Sends 18

The attainment of peace and the problems connected with trying to bring about peace were the principal subjects under discussion at the Eastern New England area conference of the Student Christian Movement held last week at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass.

Over 90 students attended including 18 from Bates. The title of the

conference was "Prerequisites for Peace". This topic was taken up by three main speakers and various discussion groups.

The speakers and the students of the conferences seemed generally to agree that the present American foreign policy was undesirable and even as one speaker put it, "the

(Continued on page three)

Stall Stirs Colby Gall; Garnet Yields, 61-31

By Ray Zelch

Well, let's see now. In this article, the primary purpose is to put down on paper a somewhat lengthy description of the last two basketball outings, in which the Bates Bobcats took part. Probably the first thing that should be written is the scores of these contests. The Wednesday evening encounter saw a very smooth Rhode Island team outclass Bates to the tune of 85-63, while on Saturday the much-publicized Colby Mules were in town, and with 100 points as their objective, fell 39 points short of their goal and scored a 61-31 win over the local collegians. Let's look at the Colby affair first, while it is still fresh in the minds of those who witnessed the duel.

Colby Races Into Lead

When Lee Williams sent his club onto the court, a good crowd was all set to see the Waterville lads race off to another scoring record and leave Bates far behind. Colby controlled the tap and speeded down the floor, with Nagle putting

in the initial basket of the fray. Bates took the ball down the floor and the fans, after noticing what was about to take place, settled themselves for a good evening of watching the players pass the ball to each other, dribble, held the ball—do anything but shoot. Colby stole the ball once, scored, and approximately 3½ minutes later Glen Collins drove in for the first of his three baskets in the opening half.

Yes, the beginning 20 minutes were quite interesting—that is, interesting if you were desirous of seeing good passing and players running around the court doing nothing. For instance, Larry Quimby was a mighty tired boy as he left the court at intermission, and what did Larry have to show for his efforts? A very excellent job of running back and forth underneath the basket and once in a while, looking in the bleachers to see if he could spot Dot. And how about Glen Collins? The geology major gave the "great" Shiro a merry race around the gym, leading him from

(Continued on page seven)

Biennial Science Exhibit Draws Large Crowds To Laboratories

By Connie Manion and Ed Swain

An estimated 2,400 persons viewed the 18th biennial science exhibition presented by the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society and Lawrence Chemical Society last Thursday and Friday evenings.

The biology department, under the chairmanship of Jean Macomber and John Moore, presented exhibits in histology, comparative anatomy, genetics, botany, physiology, embryology, invertebrate anatomy, and bacteriology. Of special interest were the opening of live chick embryos, preparing tissue slides, and blood typing.

Colorful Geology Exhibits

The top floor of Carnegie was occupied by the geology department whose chairman was Richard Mercurio. Colorful exhibits in historical and physical geology, mineralogy and petrology were displayed.

The physics department, with Clifford Gordon as chairman, was noisy with the clicking of a Geiger counter and musical vibrations. Interesting demonstrations showed the pattern of sound vibrations, sound on a light beam, and radar.

The mathematics department, under the chairmanship of Joseph Ciacciulli, exhibited geometric models, graphs, linkages, and various instruments.

In addition, the physics and geology departments showed films and slides each evening.

Chem. Exhibits Varied

In Hedge laboratory, inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry were all represented by various demonstrations and exhibits. Out-



THAT'S A GIBSON GIRL Robert Williams is pointing to at science fair last week. Radar display is in background.

standing in the organic exhibit, was the stepwise preparation of the dye, malachite green. Odd as it may seem, coal is the starting material in the synthesis of this brilliant dye.

New Drugs Shown

Samples of several new drugs, including ACTH and cortisone, on display in the new instrumentation lab, proved to be of great interest.

The hydrogen sulfide analysis, part of the research being done on the Androscoggin River Project, was especially interesting to townspeople who are keenly aware of the necessity of such a project.

The spectators at the exhibits consisted of high school students, college students, and town people.

NSA Offers Varied Trips For Vacations In Europe

If you want to travel in Europe this summer, now is your chance!

The National Student Association is offering a wide variety of summer work, study, and travel arrangements abroad. The tours fall in to four main categories, study tours, international tours, work camp arrangements, and hospitality tours.

Study Tours

The study tours deal with a particular field such as fine arts or journalism while the international tours are more general in nature and include travel in from three to eight countries.

The work camps involve harvesting crops and road building. The hospitality tours provide an opportunity for students of limited means to spend two weeks in each of three countries, living with families and participating fully in family life.

Costs are extremely low since NSA is a non-profit, educational group. Examples of the types of tours are the Fine Arts Study Tour (\$685) including 47 days in Holland, Belgium, Austria, France and England; Hospitality Tour in England, Holland, and Germany (\$510); International Tour (\$715) including 56 days in France, Switzerland and Italy; and Work Camps in Denmark and France (\$400).

The prices listed include transportation over and back, as well as living and transportation expenses while in Europe.

Interested students should contact Rae Stillman immediately as the deadline for applications is March 8.

O C Workers Hit Snow Trail

Six members of the Outing Club braved three-foot snows last weekend to work on the Appalachian Trail section at Sabbath Day Pond near the Rangeley Lakes.

The men who had to resort to snowshoes for locomotion on the trail included Covert Bailey, George Bateman, Robert Crandall, John McDonald, James Welch, and Mr. Fairfield, BOC adviser.

The purpose of the expedition was to take material as lumber and tarpaper to a lean-to established on the trail for improvements to be completed later on. The material was transported by toboggans for a distance of nearly three miles.

Because of the weight of the material and the heavy work involved, the men hit the trail from Saturday noon to Sunday afternoon.

... RITZ ... Theatre

Wednesday through Tuesday
Feb. 28 to Mar. 6
JOAN OF ARC
URUBU
At Regular Prices

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 7, 8
LADY IN A JAM
THREE SMART GIRLS
COMING:
STEEL HELMET

Maine, Colby Join In WAA Winter Play Day

A winter play day, the second meeting this year of girls from Bates, Colby, and Maine, is scheduled for the afternoon of March 3 at Bates. Jane Kendall is in charge of the WAA sponsored program.

Fifteen girls, selected from each of the three colleges, will participate in the events which will include skiing and skating, weather permitting, or an alternate program of ping-pong and pool. The girls do not engage in intercollegiate competition, but play on mixed teams.

President Wakes

(Continued from page one)

Under the proposed plan, a number of successful representatives from various fields and careers would be on campus for one day, giving students an opportunity to discover and discuss the job prospects and requirements necessary in certain fields.

This program would replace the defunct career conferences of several years ago, in which career representatives appeared individually on campus approximately every two weeks. These were discontinued because of lack of student interest. The president suggested student reaction to the proposed Career's Day be passed on to the student governments.

ROTC Explained

President Phillips also clarified the issue concerning the recent poll which showed campus approval of installing a Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Bates. College approval, he indicated, does

Debaters Lose Tourney But Receive Best Ratings

The Bates College varsity debaters were dethroned as champions of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Debate Tourney Saturday by the University of Pennsylvania.

Although Bates had the highest rating of any of the 23 institutions competing in the tourney and was the only undefeated college in the four rounds of qualifying debates, its representatives failed to win the tourney and strengthen its hold on the tourney trophy.

Only Team To Win Eight

Bates and Pennsylvania did not meet during the tourney. At the end of the qualifying rounds Bates had won all of its eight debates, both affirmative and negative teams remaining undefeated, while Pennsylvania's affirmative team had one loss, thus giving them a seven out of eight record for the qualifying rounds.

Finals

In the semi-finals, Pennsylvania won the toss, chose to debate Dartmouth, and was victorious. Since the Bates negative had already defeated the Tufts affirmative, the Bates affirmative was pitted against the Tufts negative, a highly rated team. The Tufts negative team was victorious so Bates was eliminated, and Tufts went on to the finals against Pennsylvania. In

the finals Pennsylvania again won the toss, and its negative team won the final debate which determined the championship.

Highest Rated Team

The judges' decisions not only stated the winner of the debate, but also rated the teams. The Bates affirmative team was the highest rated affirmative team, and the Tufts negative the highest rated negative team. Combining the ratings, Bates was first, Tufts second, and Dartmouth third. The combination of the luck of the draw and the choice of sides, however, enabled the Pennsylvania team to win the trophy.

The Bates affirmative was made up of Herbert Bergdahl and Max Bell, while the negative team was composed of Stanley Patterson and William Dill. The proposition was: "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new world organization."

Other institutions who obtained lower ratings and less victories included Harvard, Georgetown, MIT, Holy Cross, Annapolis, Rutgers, Mount Holyoke, Boston University, New York University, University of Connecticut, Maine, Colby, Emerson, Gordon, Rhode Island, Smith, Utica, Northeastern, and Worcester Tech.

Summer Jobs Is Radio Topic

Bates co-eds should find this week's radio program especially interesting and informative, according to Jane Bower, the director.

It will be in the form of some sound tips and advice on summer job-hunting. The cast will include Larch Foxon, Jean Decker and Nancy Hamlin. Bruce Chandler will be the engineer.

The Bates Radio Variety Show tries to present a wide range of programs which will interest not only the students on campus, but also the residents of Lewiston and Auburn. The programs are written, directed and engineered by Bates students. Anyone who is interested in working on these programs and who could not make the tryouts Monday and Tuesday is urged to contact Miss Murrell.

The program is presented each Thursday 4 p.m. over station WCOU.

not necessarily mean that a military unit will be established.

A group of army officers will be on campus by March 19 to inspect the facilities of the college. A final decision as to the location of the ROTC units will be forthcoming by the middle of May.

If a unit is established on cam-

Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 2
Student music.

Monday, March 5
Robert Jones, Alumni Secretary.
Nominations for all-college elections, 9:05. Seniors invited.

Wednesday, March 7
Rev. Fehleau of the Lutheran Church.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Conference committee report.
2. Nominating committee report.

Calendar

Thursday, March 1
Community Concert, Baltimore Symphony, armory.

Friday, March 2
Sophomore class meeting, chapel, 9:05.

Saturday, March 3
WAA play date.
French Club annual dance, Chase Hall.

pus, participation will be entirely on a voluntary basis. Once a student joins the group, he will be probably tied up with it for at least 24 months regardless of an emergency, the president declared.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wednesday to Saturday
Feb. 28 to Mar. 3
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY
- with -
Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin

Sunday through Saturday
Mar. 4 to Mar. 10
HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
- with -
Richard Widmark

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 28, Mar. 1
SIERRA PASSAGE
Lola Albright, Lloyd Corrigan
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas
Fri., Sat. Mar. 2, 3
THE GIRL
FROM SAN LORENZO
Duncan Renaldo, Leo Carrillo
PYGMY ISLAND
Johnny Weismuller, Ann Savage
Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 4, 5, 6
PRIDE OF MARYLAND
Stanley Clements, Peggy Stewart
AMERICAN GUERRILLA

AUBURN

Wednesday
(Today)
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Mar. 1, 2, 3
UNDER THE GUN
Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Mar. 4, 5, 6, 7
STORM WARNING
Ginger Rogers

Service Spots

Bates men in uniform are reacting with great enthusiasm over action taken by the college recently. In an effort to keep the servicemen posted on campus activities, news letters and copies of the *STUDENT* are regularly being sent to these men.

Letters from various parts of the country and the Pacific laud this as a great program of good-will and demonstration of interest.

Dave Merrill '50, in addition to commenting on the college inform-

ation program, pointed out several interesting features of his work in the air force.

Does Guidance Work

Stationed at San Antonio, Texas, Merrill is connected with the career guidance work extensively going on. He wrote that he interviews between 10 and 12 men each day in an effort to place them in suitable assignments. Particularly pleased at a chance to employ his training in psychology, Merrill wants to enter vocational guidance work in civilian life.

Bates is represented in Georgia in the person of Fred Phillips '52. Stationed with a gun battalion at Camp Stewart, Phillips pointed out

some of the highlights in his daily routine.

He stated that the "sunny" South was subjected to a cold wave during the recent storm that hit the northern states. Phillips added: "It is even more evident (the cold temperature) since we are living in 12 man squad tents — a far cry from the rooms at Smith Hall."

Allan Kennedy '53 has had a varied career in the army. He attended school in Tokyo and was then assigned to a military police battalion, according to a recent letter. Kennedy also stated that he was looking forward to receiving copies of the *STUDENT* and other news of college activities.

OC Plans Bridgton Trip If Weather Man Permits

Frosh Approve Square Dancing As Co-ed Class

A poll of participating students indicated overwhelming approval of co-ed square dancing instruction given to freshman men and women. The lessons were an experiment conducted by the physical education department during regular class periods.

According to Miss Walmsley, who handled the poll, 89 of the 110 persons receiving the instruction returned questionnaires. Of these, 45 women stated they enjoyed the classes. Thirty-six men signified they enjoyed the program, three did not, and five were indifferent. Two men objected to the instruction because it was dancing, one to the idea of mixed classes, and one because there were people watching.

The instruction was given in two sections, with approximately 25 women and 30 men in each. The project lasted two weeks and consisted of six lessons. Classes taught by Miss Grace, assisted by Mr. Thompson, were held in the men's gym.

Although not uncommon on other college campuses, the combined class was an innovation at Bates.

A ski trip to Bridgton has been scheduled for next Sunday, March 4, by the Outing Club, weather permitting.

Sign-ups will be held in the Den this evening from 8:30-9:30 p.m. If the trip is to be held, announcements to that effect are to be made in the dining halls today.

The number taking the trip is limited to 37. The bus will leave Rand Hall at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, and return in time for supper.

Aiken Plays In Local "Heiress" Production

Did you know that we have a second Montgomery Clift on campus?

Mr. Raymond Aiken of the English department had the male lead in "The Heiress", a play produced by the Community Little Theater in Auburn and given Feb. 19, 20, and 21.

Mr. Aiken hadn't been in a play since high school. He said he enjoyed it very much and that the audiences had been very responsive.

"The Heiress" was taken from Henry James' novel, "Washington Square". It was also an Academy Award winning movie starring Olivia DeHavilland and Montgomery Clift.

Kenneth Roberts Speaks In Modern Lit. Program

SCM Conference

(Continued from page one)
greatest single threat to the peace of the world." It was felt that negotiations with Communist powers ought to be reopened and that Americans should become more humble. A considerable number favored outright pacifism.

The three principal speakers at the conference were Rev. Edmund Steinle, Lutheran student pastor in Cambridge; Dr. Edward Asirvatham, professor of missions and Christian International Relations at the Boston University School of Theology; and Dr. Paul Lehman of the Princeton Theological School's department of ethics.

A conference on modern literature will be presented next fall by Bates College, President Phillips announced recently. The first of its kind in New England, the conference will feature distinguished lecturers on the novel, poetry, drama, the newspaper, and the periodical.

Kenneth Roberts, author of "Northwest Passage" and other novels, will head the novels session. The names of the other lecturers will be released later in the year.

Preliminary plans include five sessions, beginning Oct. 11, to be held on successive Thursday evenings in the chapel or in Chase Hall, depending on the registration. A discussion period will follow each 30-45 minute lecture. The tuition fee has not yet been determined, but will be very moderate, according to Robert Jones, who has been appointed general director.

The program is being planned in close cooperation with the presidents of several of the Lewiston-Auburn women's clubs. Assisting in the selection of the lecturers are Prof. Wright, Prof. Berkelman, and Prof. Whitbeck.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



"I don't mean to be catty—but I hate pussyfooting!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't for her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis.

No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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Editorials

Some New Draft Dope

"We have been assured that all men in college and doing well will be allowed to finish," says Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University and of the Association of American Universities.

He was quoted in an article in the Boston Herald Feb. 18 at trying to combat "scare statements to the effect that drafting of the 18-year-olds meant a life and death struggle for institutions of higher learning. He said that "of the 18-year-olds, we are told that the military cannot absorb all of them at one time. This means that many of them will be permitted to continue."

The thing that interested us the most about the Herald article, brought to our attention by Mr. Sampson who appears to be practically on 24-hour duty these days, is the following excerpt:

Upper Half Can Finish College

Under the present draft law, students who finished their previous academic year in the upper half of their class may be classified 2-A at the option of their local draft boards, and be allowed to finish their college careers. (Italics ours).

The only information we had previously was that students "doing well" would be able to finish the academic year, and if in the upper half of their class during the previous year would be allowed to return the next fall.

This latest piece of information, if true, is quite different.

Make A Good Record

At any rate, it should serve to impress all men students planning on being back next year with the tremendous importance of making a good scholastic record. This has been brought up many times before, but it can't be emphasized too much.

Perhaps the faculty could take a gentle hint in this connection and be more than ordinarily on the lookout for men students in trouble and be even more than ordinarily quick to jump to their aid.

Views On Foreign Policy

This week STUDENT readers — those who are interested in that sort of thing — have the privilege of reading two articles, one under Politics Preferred, and the other in the form of a letter, about two phases of the international situation written by students from the countries involved.

Rearmament and "Intervention"

A German student in his second year at Bates wrote Politics Preferred this week, indicating the reasons for the sentiment in Germany against German rearmament, and a Japanese woman student wrote to a Bates student, a former acquaintance, against the "intervention" of "American politicians" in Korea. It will be noted she did not mention the UN.

The STUDENT is happy to bring these views to its readers, but wants to make it clear that they in no way necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper or campus opinion. There is actually no way of determining whether or not these views are even representative of the nationalities concerned.

The Other Side

The two issues are related and of vital importance in the world's future. For that reason we would like to hear from the other side as well.

If anyone is interested in writing the Politics Preferred column on either or both of these subjects, please contact Merrill Nearis. If not, why not write a letter to the editor and have your views expressed?

He Had It Coming

Maybe Saturday evening's display of athletic prowess got a little out of hand once or twice, and perhaps the sportsmanship displayed by the spectators left something to be desired.

That we can't approve of.

But Hank Elespuru's slow-motion basketball game against Colby not only was one of the best shows we have ever witnessed in the Alumni Gymnasium, but served one of the best purposes imaginable: the deflation of a windbag.

French Club Gives Montmartre Dance

By Marc Brownstein

Double Trouble

Ye annual Bridge Tourney is underway! Silence, smoke, and smouldering suspense quickly add together to make nervous wrecks of the participants — or so we hear! To our forthcoming Gorens and Culbertsons — hope you make Chicago!

We have a complaint to register. In all innocence we were meandering through the first-floor Bio lab Thursday evening when we were accosted by two eager little girls in white coats.

After the first shock of assuming that they had finally caught up with us, we realized we were being asked to have our breath-capacity tested. Inflating our smoke-filled lungs we, in all innocence, agreed. All we could say was, "We don't mind the wind — but the rain!" In all seriousness, it was a memorable science exhibit — and a great credit to the B.S. majors and their professors.

And, while perusing the pickled babies and Dr. Dave Harkins, we discovered a certain dish of dream boat up in the attic among the rocks and minerals, swing a club at the missing link, Mr. Northrop. Just goes to prove that a gal will always go for a man in his "bear-skin". Doo-dah!

Hear they've got a full house over at the girls' infirmary. Well, can you think of a better place to lose a couple of weeks of your life? Can't decide whether it's the foam mattresses, the fruit juice, or the wall paper that's the big attraction. Also, Happy Birthday to Marty Boeck who has been confined within those walls with virus pneumonia for simply ages now. That was very sweet of Tootie Bunton and Boo Chandler to go tripping across campus with that I'll yellow balloon to present along with a serenade to Marty — Ah, such is friendship!

Allons, amis — J'tends that il sera une danse Francaise this next weekend. From what we've been hearing about Paris and Montmartre, sounds like beaucoup de fun. See you there? Hey, hey! Let's have a party!

We were going to mention something about Saturday's game (and we use the term loosely), but we feel it has been sufficiently covered in other columns — which shall be nameless . . .

Well — it's been real! Don't miss "Price Tags" (you can omit the author) — it's rare! (Only wish it were even more so!)

Got to toddle — so toddle —

Abba . . . Dabba

"Ah, ma chere! Come with me to Montmartre! Oui, let us gaily dance in the atmosphere of a Bohemian artist's garret." Yes, my dear French enthusiasts, all the glamor of the dimly lit alleys of the French Greenwich Village is yours for un peu, a mere 25c per person. For the French club will once again present an annual extravaganza; "Montmartre!"

Chase Hall on Saturday, March 3, will take on the Parisian flavor. There you will be swept up into the quarters of a Bohemian artist complete with his own and his contemporary's modern art.

C'est si bon! Magnifique! And Denise Marcelle! Such will be the comments when our artist host unveils the surprise of the evening. "What is it," you ask. Well ma chere, let us wait and see what your beautiful eyes behold.

One has heard of the exciting subterranean Harlem night spots, and the daring Latin Quarter. But what are these to Montmartre? Ah, oui! Here we will find, direct from the smoky, delicious cabarets of Paris, the best in entertainment. At last, humor, songs and gaiety with the French accent.

Mangeons, mangeons! Let us eat, drink, and be Frenchy! Our artist host will serve refreshments appropriate to his station in life. Appetizers to tickle the pallet will flow like water colors! It is guaranteed that you will smack your lips a la

French style when you dig into the festive array of vittles.

Donc allons, so let us go and enjoy a sensuous evening of hearing, tasting, and seeing. Go to dance, eat, laugh, and to try your hand on the canvas. Who knows, you might take home a little token of MONTMARTRE!

Early Spring Sports Season Starts Monday

Barbara Chandler, president of WAA, has recently announced a new program for the women's early spring sport season. The program includes tumbling and volleyball and will open Monday, March 5.

Mary Van Volkenburgh is season manager. Dorothy Jung heads the volleyball committee, and Jean Fletcher is in charge of tumbling.

Plans are now being made for a volleyball tournament which will be played in the near future.



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Letters To The Editor

Ranks Not Everything But

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

There probably are many who will resent a rehash of an old argument that was thought to have been settled a long time ago, and here I refer to the matter of reading the names of Dean's List students in an Honors Day program in chapel. I realize STUDENT readers have their hands full these days trying to keep up on the WAA Debates, the mail fraud, and the plots against coaches, but I do feel that a brief revival of the Honors Day argument would make a timely campus topic now that all classes have received their grades.

Last year at about this time the STUDENT came out with a very brief but remarkably effective editorial blasting the Honors Day program as being unnecessary and unwanted. It presented the attitude that nobody cares what anybody gets. An end to this form of public recognition of scholastic achievement was demanded.

A committee was then formed to "investigate" the situation and to come up with some form of improved alternate program. As a result of this committee's "findings," we now have no Honors Day, no alternate program, and no form of scholastic recognition whatsoever. I say this is wrong.

I realize as well as any college student that marks aren't always the best criterion for judging a student's all-around worth. I realize too that they don't always indicate real scholastic ability and intellec-

tual capacity, but they come pretty close. Many point out, and often justifiably so, that some students can get higher marks by taking easier courses and easier majors. It is often heard that certain profs are stingier than others. Some maintain they could get higher marks "if they wanted to," and of course there are those who are always being "shafted." But when you get right down to it and throw out the excuses and rationalizations, you'll have to admit that marks more often than not tell a pretty reliable story.

I would like to know why it is that students object to granting even a bare minimum of recognition to those who have showed considerable ability in their studies. Certainly enough recognition is given around here to athletes for their — er — accomplishments. Every time a team has showed the least semblance of success, all the members of the squad are praised to the skies in "Joel's Jewels." We're willing to recognize athletic endeavors ad nauseam, but for the scholars nothing, not even one chapel period, not even a list on the bulletin board, not even a column in the STUDENT.

Bates students must not lose sight of the fact that there is really another great principle to be found in their college's tradition beside those represented by the Hathorn bell, Uncle Johnny, and "Price Tags." Bob (2.4) Kolovson

Actors, Stage Hands Solve Play Problems From Pads To Prisms

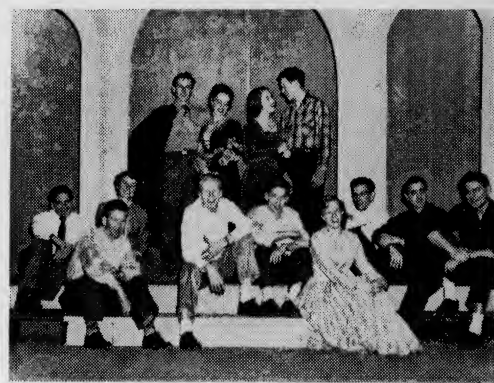
By John Rippey

A play is a synthesis of author's creativeness, director's gray hair suggestions from actors and stage hands or anyone who happens to be around — a synthesis of old ideas, old jokes, old props, old theaters, worn-out seats, burnt-out light bulbs, torn carpet, stuffy little backstage rooms, third-hand costumes, dusty scenery, paint brushes, hammers, wires, pliers, pushbrooms, snow falling, rain soaking, slushy sidewalks, aching eyes, fatigue, discouragement, a slap on the back, good laughs, tips, metamorphoses, sitting around, watching, daydreaming, inspirations, let downs, rehearsals, rehearsals, rehearsals and well-constructed women in leotards and skirts dancing on the stage.

Miss Grace brought her phonograph, loudspeaker, records and Modern Dancing girls around to the Little Theater one night last week to do some synthesizing for "Much Ado About Nothing." Miss Schaeffer had made suggestions for their scene; now they were to show how they had changed it and developed it themselves.

Dancing Girls

The girls, Catie Day, Bev Eaton, Larch Foxon, Jamie LeMire, Mimi Olson, and Mal Shaylor, went through their dance a couple of times. Then everyone got down to cases and the perfecting process began. Miss Schaeffer arranged the



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING CAST: Front, l. to r.: Seymour Coopersmith, Roderick Nicholson, Catie Day, Harry Meline, Robert Lohfeld, Larch Foxon, David Sleath, Robert Brooks, Robert Cagenello; back: Harold Kyte, Elsbeth Hobbs, Norma Smith, George Saute. Missing: Beverly Eaton, Jamie LeMire, Mimi Olson, Maralyn Shaylor, Carleton Crook, Dana Jones, John Sturgis, John Wadsworth, Richard Trenholm.

dancers and members of the cast as she wanted them. In the orchestra she and Miss Grace talked things over with some animation.

In the meantime, those on the stage sat down and chatted until Miss Schaeffer climbed to the stage and showed them what she wanted.

The chief problem was how to have Dogberry (Carleton Crook) and Verges (Dana Jones) walk

through the dancing girls from one side of the stage to the other with appropriate dignity on Dogberry's part and adequate flirtation by Verges.

"Grab Verges"

"Let two girls grab Verges and take him around through the dance a couple of times," Miss Schaeffer suggested. They danced again and the innovation looked good. More explanation of ideas followed, Miss Schaeffer discussing various alternatives with Verges about escaping from the girls.

After several more views of the dance dressed up in new innovations, the "rough draft" was approved and the girls left, new performers taking their places on the rehearsal stage.

Many interesting aspects of this Elizabethan drama, the first Shakespearean play done by the Robinson Players since "Julius Caesar" two years ago, have attracted an unusually large number of students to tryouts and to the various behind-the-scenes jobs.

Many suggestions and some original work has resulted from this interest, particularly in the way of scenery, properties, costumes, and make-up.

Carnival Prisms

Harold Kyte, Bob Brooks, John Sturgis and John Wadsworth perfected details of prism sets during Carnival week-end. A prism set is a triangular piece of scenery which may be moved easily in any direction. Wadsworth is also designing and building prison bars.

As a period play, "Much Ado" has involved considerable research for Cyn Parsons. She has had to check on everything from 16th century games to accessories, especially the latter. For Don John (Bob Cagenello) she dug back through the centuries to find whether smoking

ground in a future war and she would be bombed and exploited by both sides. Is it astonishing that the Germans say "Leave us out!"

5. A West German rearmament might very easily provoke Russia and East Europe suffered severely from the German invasion a few years ago.

6. Rearmament would widen the breach between East and West Germany. Germans would have to fight against Germans in a future war. In spite of the split, which has been forced upon them, the German people feel they belong together!

The West German government is willing to rearm, at least under certain conditions. In my opinion this means another danger. The great majority of the German people are diametrically opposed to this scheme and therefore there is widespread feeling that this is not really "their" government, but a tool of the Allies. Where will this estrangement lead?

But also the attitude toward the U. S. is changing or even has changed. This is evidenced by

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

Politics Preferred

Student Voices German Rearmament Objections

By Dieter von der Luehe

Most Americans fail to understand why most Germans object ardently to rearmament. To me it seems more astonishing that there are any Germans at all who would be willing to rearm.

I can here only indicate some of the major points of the German position.

1. Germany lost about 5 million people in the last war and almost half of her people lost their houses and homes by bombings or by expulsions. Hence the German attitude is a natural reaction to war and postwar experiences.

2. Even though the Allies woo for the German support, they have not given up their basic attitude of mistrust, which is not only reflected by many statements in the Western world but also by many Allied actions in Germany. In this atmosphere the essential spirit of co-operation cannot come about.

3. Former professional soldiers are unwilling to take up arms again, after they have been insulted for years for having been soldiers in the German armed forces.

4. Germany would be the battle-

ground in a future war and she would be bombed and exploited by both sides. Is it astonishing that the Germans say "Leave us out!"

5. A West German rearmament might very easily provoke Russia and East Europe suffered severely from the German invasion a few years ago.

6. Rearmament would widen the breach between East and West Germany. Germans would have to fight against Germans in a future war. In spite of the split, which has been forced upon them, the German people feel they belong together!

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(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

Criticize Author Of Price Tags

To The Editor of the STUDENT:

It occurs to us, that after numerous months of continual disparagement, something should be said about the little man with the big pencil. Bates' cynical clichéist, Joel, the world is wrong but I got the clue, Price.

Actually it is so seldom that a small New England college has the privilege of having such an eminent authority on all matters of athletic endeavor that we should really be honored to have such a "gad-fly" among us. However, such a constant flow of noise is not totally desirable.

To criticize is legitimate, but incessant condemnation of each and every movement of our athletic policy shows lack of tact, judgment, and perhaps originality. While such a brave display of thunder might

call forth the comment of a Portland paper, it is actually little more than the croaking of an overgrown frog in an extremely small puddle.

Perhaps Mr. Price should realize the importance of the implement which he wields in so careless a fashion and make his column Price Tags instead of dropping the P. His self-willed power to "take care of an individual with a single sentence" is one which many times has been abused and until this is rectified perhaps columns one and two on page six could be better used as blank spaces for autographs.

From his fabulous column it is apparent that Bates does not need Mr. Lux and Mr. Elspuru. If the college would like to cut tuition, it could release these two men and by a simple addition to our "long-

(Continued on page eight)

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By Joel Price

Last Saturday, in search of an evening of diversion, I decided to traipse over to the gym to watch Bates and Colby square off in an, ahem, basketball encounter. I left the room about 6:45 p.m. and ran into Bill Norris, President of the Student Council. After conversing with him for three minutes and forty-eight seconds about the birds and chimpanzees (I should be colloquial and say bees), I headed over to Mitchell House to pick up my date, hoping all the time that the third button on my overcoat wouldn't fall off.

At a little after 7:00 p.m. I entered the gym and seated myself behind the scorer's table. I immediately set myself to the task of watching the freshmen play. Under the circumstances I thought the yearlings fared pretty well. I was especially impressed with my little brother, Jimmy Brymer, who has really come a long way this year. Jimmy must be rated as one of the smoothest ball players to enter this institution in quite some years. Shifting over to Colby, my attention was particularly attracted to a negro guard named Floyd who might well be the boy to replace the modest Teddy Shiro up on Mayflower Hill. Needless to say, the freshman game was replete with oddities. I wonder if that Colby reserve was searching for ultimate reality when he rocketed into and through the bottom of the stage.

Prior to the commencement of the varsity tilt, I found myself very pre-occupied. Colby being 43.294538 point favorites, I decided to arbitrarily establish the point spread at 30 points. I then had to check on the rewards I had offered the players. To Ralph Perry I had promised a G-Man badge and a 46 year contract with Jo Holmes (I think I'm in love with her but don't tell Ralph.) To Glen Collins I promised to see to it that Doty Wood was chosen to represent America in the 1952 Olympics in the 220 yard free style event. I also offered to throw in two slabs of marble for use in geology. To Larry Quimby I promised some Adler elevator shoes and some growing pills. To Fred Douglas I offered seconds on that delicious Welsh rarebit whenever it is served in Commons. Then, last but not least, I promised Bob Carpenter a quart of beer, Elsa Buschner and a new cribbage set.

The preliminaries having been dispensed with, I set to watch the evening's main activity. Such activity I have never seen. All of a sudden, the usually sober Bates quintet (wait, I mean sober in the serious sense) became transformed into a bunch of hysterical come-

dians. There was Larry Quimby taking his evening walk from one side of the court to the other. Ralph Perry was having a delightful time driving in toward the basket only to remember that it wasn't his turn to shoot and consequently dribbling out again. Then there was Glen Collins really making Teddy Shiro look sick. And then the good-natured Mr. Shiro, becoming riled at the thought of having his beautiful scoring average deflated, told Glen he was going to knock him on his

into the stands and then did it. But Glen acted like a gentleman throughout and put us in stitches when he dribbled across the court at one juncture and told that objective referee, John Fortunato, that Shiro was following him.

Bob Carpenter was prancing around like a deer and he and Freddy Douglas put on a dazzling passing exhibition for the benefit of an appreciative audience. But the real star of the evening was Freddy Douglas. His posture was so perfect standing motionless out at center court, I thought for a minute it might be one of Michelangelo's lost statues. Then there was the time Freddy spent several minutes demonstrating the intricacies of dribbling. Fred, incidentally, dribbled 35 times during this amusing little interlude.

Johnny Fortunato really could have made his money with a minimum of effort, but Johnny had to prove he was a showman to the end and as a result really let the game get out of hand. When a ref, because he objects to a team's particular style of play, begins calling or rather making up fouls on that team to "punish" it, then I feel that the ref and not the players are making a travesty of the game. However, I needn't expatiate on the caliber of the refereeing. It was too obvious Saturday to merit comment.

It is indeed unfortunate that more college coaches can't be like Rome Rankin up at Maine and less like windbag Lee Williams* of Colby. It was Williams who provoked Saturday's donnybrook in the first place. The whole affair was precipitated last Wednesday when Hank Elespuru journeyed up to Waterville to watch Maine and Colby tangle. Well, Colby ran rampant and won by 40 points in smashing the century mark. After the contest, Hank and Lee Williams were chatting and Hank occasioned to remark that he really didn't think it was necessary for Colby to have rubbed it into Maine to such a de-

(Continued on page eight)

Parker, JB Are Undefeated In Intramural Play

By Gordon D. Hall

Close games were the rule as a heavy schedule of intramural play was completed for last week. Five out of eight games played were decided by a four point margin or less. Middle was involved in two of these contests.

On Monday night Parker came from behind to beat the Townmen, 44-37. Off Campus ruled by two points at the half. Dick Langley was high scorer with 17 points and Joe Green led the frosh with 11. South had an easy 69-49 victory over the Sampsonites. Quent Hall for South and Mike Stephanian of Sampsonville each contributed 18 points.

J. B. Stops Fast-Rising Middle

J. B. found tough going in the person of the revitalized Middle outfit. Trailing at the half and third quarter by one, the J.Bites, led by Don Barrios, went on to win, 52-50. Don scored 21 points for the winners while Middle's transfer student, Bill Searls, contributed 16 in a losing cause. The Bachelors, in action for the first time without the services of Bob LaPointe, fell to the Northerners, 60-56. Hildreth and Harris were the high scorers for the winners and losers, respectively.

Parker remained in the undefeated ranks on Thursday as they outlasted South in an overtime period, 53-50. South came from behind at the half to a 46-46 tie at the end of regulation play, but could only score two held goals while Parker was scoring three and a foul shot in the overtime period. A newcomer, Hugo Usala, led the scorers with 21. Off Campus scored a surprise upset, 53-50. Don Russell led the town men with 19 while Leahey helped the married men along with 17 points.

Parker And J. B. Lead League

Middle and Bardwell squared off in a real battle on Friday but the Middlers won a 52-51 squeaker. Bardwell was trailing by three points at the half, but Middle held on for the victory. Rollic Keans was high man with 18 followed by Dick Hartman with 15. In the final game of the week the J. Bites had an easy time with North as they romped, 53-37, although they held a four point margin at the half. "Red" Hildreth was high scorer for the evening with his 19 markers. Barrios scored 13 for J. B.

Kittens Divide Two Tilts; Brymer On Point Spree

By George Whitbeck

The Bates freshmen split even in two home encounters last week, romping to as easy 100-71 win over an outclassed Portland University team but falling before a powerful Colby frosh aggregation, 86-66.

The first game was a marathon from the start. Bates opened up a fast break on the visitors and pulled away easily after the first two minutes. With Ray Moffett and Jim Brymer leading the attack, the frosh built up a 36-17 lead at one time during the first half. The visitors cut the score to 46-34 at the intermission, as Coach Hatch gave his subs a chance to see action.

Moffett, Brymer Divide 61 Points

Early in the second half, the Portlanders showed their only sign of making the contest a game, as they pulled within eight points of the lead. However, the home club again pulled away to end all doubt as to the outcome.

Late in the game, with the tally at 93-71, the freshmen began to press. Brymer sank a foul shot and seconds later added a two pointer. Ray Moffett sank a layup and the score read 98-71 with less than a minute to play. Portland attempted

to freeze the ball to prevent the score from reaching 100, but it lost control under the backboards. With only seconds remaining, "Bink" Burnett tossed in a long one handed for the 100 total.

The frosh outplayed their opponents throughout the game, effectively controlling both backboards. Ray Moffett and Jim Brymer both had their eyes, throwing in 31 and 30 points respectively. Bill Michelsen also turned in a good performance, particularly on rebounds.

Colby Shows Smart Quintet

Saturday night's game was just the opposite, with Colby grabbing the lead at the opening whistle and never giving it up. In a contest filled with whistle-tooting, the faster and better-mannered visitors were never in serious trouble.

Colby built up a 6-0 margin before Jim Brymer could break the ice with a hook-shot from inside. The neat-passing visitors held onto this edge to lead at the first quarter, 21-16. With the freshman Mules' second platoon getting a workout in the second period, Bates played Colby even and kept the lead from lengthening appreciably. The halftime count was 36-29.

The Bobkittens threatened after the intermission as Brymer dropped in three baskets to cut the margin to four points. Colby quickly began to pour it on, though, and won going away. The visitors had a 54-43 lead at the third quarter mark and lengthened the margin in the final frame as most of the Bobkitten starters fouled out.

Brymer Registers 25

Jim Brymer's point total was the only bright spot in the Bobkitten attack. He threw in 25 points to gain top scoring honors for the game. "Red" Myers worked hard on rebounds, as did Bill Michelsen before he fouled out.

Baseball

Varsity baseball candidates are requested to report at the Purinton Room, Wednesday, February 28, at 4 p.m.

Sports Schedule

Varsity basketball	
Mar. 2 Clark U.	away
Mar. 3 U. S. Coast Guard	away
Varsity track	
Mar. 3 Bowdoin	home
Frosh track	
Mar. 2 Bowdoin	home

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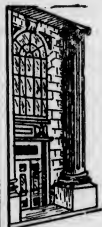
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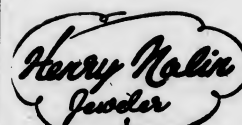
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Thinclads Succumb Again: Boone Cops Three Events

By Roger Schmutz

Despite one of the most courageous performances of the year, the Bates varsity track team was defeated Saturday by Worcester Poly. The final score of 52 to 47 tells only a very small part of the story.

Going into the final event, the score stood 45-45. Whichever team won the 300, won the meet. The main contributors to the Bobcat's total to that point had been "Duke" Dukakis, who ran the best two miles of his life, winning easily in 10:18, and, as per usual, Nate Boone. Nate had won the 40 yard dash, the 45 yard low hurdles and the broad jump. He was now being called upon to contribute his fourth victory of the day by winning the all important 300.

Split Second Determines Meet

The first heat had produced a fairly good time and the second had surpassed that. Nate was running in the third section against Worcester's second man. The heat was close, but Nate won for what apparently meant the meet. However, after a quick consultation of the timers, it was decided that Nate's time had been only split seconds slower than that which had won the second heat and therefore, was not quite good enough to produce the sorely needed victory.

Gene Harley's second in the mile, John Kasius's third in the mile and two mile, Bob Abbott's second in the 600 and Don Holstrom's thirds in the 600 and broad jump were other contributions to the Bates total. The Bobcat's score was further increased by seconds and thirds in the shot put and high jump by Bob Goldberg and Bill Wyman and Dick Bellows and Hank Schentzer, respectively. Seconds in the broad jump and 45 yard high hurdles by Johnny Lawson and Don Roberts and "Cy" Nears's third in the 1000 completed the scoring.

Rand, R. Bill Gain Victories

In the WAA basketball games last week, the wins were divided between the two Rand teams and the Roger Bill teams. This week, Friday, the season will be brought to a close with the tournament playoffs. The games played during the week will determine those teams which will be represented in the tourney.

Defaults continued as Frye St. sacrificed the first game of the week to Roger Bill, team two, due to lack of players. Tuesday, however, there was plenty of action as Rand, team two, romped over Cheney, team two, 34-8. Rand was outstanding both on the offense and defense as Mickey McKee threw in a total of 17 points.

Rand And R. B. Dominate

In a hotly contested game, Rand, team two, rallied to beat Chase, 27-21. The two teams were evenly matched, and at the half, the score was 15-12. Chase, Rand came back fighting, and was out in front in short order. Again Mickey McKee piled up 17 points for Rand to take high scoring honors. Nancy Drexel aided her team with a total of 10 markers, while Sally Reisner was a close second with nine.

Thursday afternoon, Rand, team one, turned in a one-sided victory over Cheney, team one, 32-7. The Rand team was in top form and had little trouble finding the basket. Taffy Chaffee poured in the points for a total of 16, and Norma Reese followed close behind with 14. Rand lost Ruth Buntin on fouls in the first half, and Shirley Beal was fouled out for Cheney.

In a slow-moving, poorly-played

Bobcat Matched With Bears In Series Finale

The Bates basketball squad will wind up its current season this week as it takes on Bowdoin, Clark University and the Coast Guard Academy in that order. The Bowdoin contest will be the last State Series game of the year as it gets under way tonight at 8:15 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Clark and the Coast Guard tilts will both be played away.

The Bowdoin game obviously looms as the one big hurdle yet left at the Polar Bears visit the campus they sport victories over the Bobcats and a 4-3 record in State Series play. The boys from Brunswick seem to have a firm hold on 2nd place no matter what happens. If the Bobcat cagers drop tonight's contest they can do no better than a tie for last place with Maine. Colby seems like a sure bet to top the Black Bears from Orono which will give Bowdoin their second place berth as will a Bowdoin win tonight. Only a combination of a Bates victory this evening coupled with two Maine losses can keep the Garnet hoopsters from the State Series cellar.

The Bowdoin club is not a tall team but very fast featuring the efforts of Jordan, Bartlett and Hubley. The Polar Bears appear to have the number of the home team as evidenced in the two previous tussles and the Bobcat chormen will have to be at their best to gain a triumph.

The home team whipped Clark University last year with essentially the same aggregations doing battle this season. Leading the Clark quintet will be the Kirby brothers who showed some fancy ball handling in their last appearance here.

Practically nothing can be said about the Coast Guard cagers as we tangle with the sea-going lads for the first time. Their record up to date is nothing very impressive but it's difficult to compare records. Victories in these two contests would help the Garnet's sagging won-lost column.

game, Friday, Roger Bill, team one defeated the town girls, 18-8. Both teams had difficulty in finding the basket. Phyl Sawyer made eight points for Roger Bill.

Dribbling, Ducking, Bobcats Create Havoc

(Continued from page one)

corner to corner. And then there was the superb playing of Fred Douglas. The Smith North terror turned in one of his most brilliant performances when, after getting the ball over the mid-court line, grasped it for a minute or two, while a very irritable Mr. Jabar stood in front of him, his arms crossed, and his face sullen, waiting for the Bates offense ?? to start clicking. And what were Ralph and Bob Carpenter doing all this time? Well, the pride and joy of Attleboro, Mass., was thinking of his post-game coeducation plans, while Bob, whenever he got his paws on the round object with the brown coloring, put on a great exhibition of dribbling. Oh, yes, we almost forgot—Ralph Perry did get his hands on the ball at one time, dribbled into the keyhole, reached the basket, and then turned around and set the ball up again.

Bobcats Put On Show

Brilliant play found the Mules who were enjoying a 12-4 lead, quite exasperated. And then Carpenter and Douglas got back into the act once again, with the most polished exhibition of passing ever to be seen on the Bates College court. Anyway, it was a definite indication that baseball is just around the corner, and the pastimers are beginning to warm up their throwing arms.

All that would have been needed in that first half was the "Marquis Xaynes" type of dribbling that Ben Dudley is world renowned for, and the game would have been complete. To many observers, this was the greatest thing that has happened to Lewiston since the last appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters.

And what was Colby doing all this time? Well, Lee Williams was

sitting on the bench moving around and messing up his hair like a boy who had just lost his best dog. We must mention that once in a while the "potential winners of the NCAA tournament" did commit a theft, and waltzed down for baskets. And when Hank and Lee conversed with one another at half time, and John Fortunato was ready to call the game a "travesty", the scoreboard had 20 points for Colby and 6 for Collins.

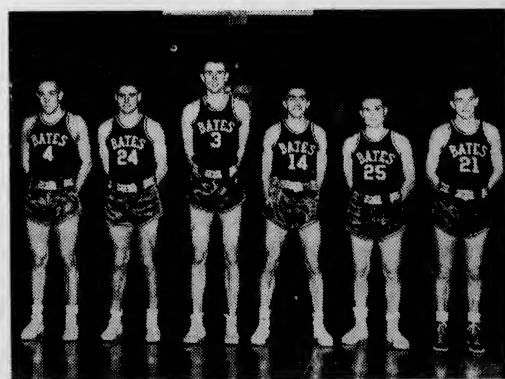
Defensive Tactics Fall Short

The purpose of these defensive maneuvers by the Bates strategy brains was to hold the score of the champions of the State Series as low as possible. But what good does it do when you're not scoring yourself? So Hank reversed his tactics, and his army trooped out in the second half and the game was a little more like basketball. The hosts started shooting a little bit more, and Colby at last attained its wishes of being able to pepper the baskets.

The hero of Waterville, Theodore Shiro, got hot, and finally cracked another record as he swished in 16 points to give him a total of over 1100 points in his college career. It was gratifying to see the applause he received when he fouled out, even though he would have been highly insulted if it wasn't forthcoming from the partisan observers. And so the game finally came to its conclusion, and the brainstorm that had entered into the mind of Coach Elespuru failed to pay off in the scorebook, even though Colby was held to a comparatively meager 61 markers.

It was also something novel too, when the football team, led by Raia, Harkins, and Goldberg, were ready to climb into their togs once again and engage in a "spring practice" scrimmage with the Colbyites.

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End Brotherhood Week By First Joint Meeting

"Is There a Need for Religion in Modern Day Life?" was the topic on the agenda at the joint meeting of the Hill and Wesley Clubs Sunday night. This combined meeting, held at the Jewish Community Center, was in final celebration of Brotherhood Week.

Dr. McCreary, Dr. D'Alfonso, Reverend Porter of the Calvary Methodist Church, and Rabbi Berent were the members of the panel. Joel Price served as moderator.

Although the members of the panel viewed the topic from different angles, they firmly agreed to the necessity of religion in the world of today.

In the discussion which followed, interesting points were brought out concerning the meaning of religion, God, and the place of religion in day-to-day living from both the Jewish and Methodist points of view.

Refreshments were served, and the facilities for ping pong and bowling were enjoyed by the club members.

The purpose of the joint meeting was to help each group understand better the views of the other, with the hope that similar future meetings might be arranged among other religious organizations on the campus.

Much Ado

(Continued from page five)

had been introduced in England by Shakespearean times, and if so, the type of pipes that were used.

Players who saw "Henry V" downtown at the Ritz Theater came back erupting suggestions all over the place, according to Miss Schaeffer.

Clarice Cbrnforth and Marifyn Coffin of the make-up staff were taken by the "Henry V" beards. But their big problem is to un-beard Benedict (Harold Kyte) in five minutes between two of his scenes.

Dick Bellows is refurbishing the throne used in "Twelfth Night" some years ago. During the interim, it has been used as a throne for Carnival queens.

To make a stained glass window Jane Seaman traveled to Portland for materials. Ruth Potter and Larry Lawrence are gathering all kinds of costume jewelry to combine or remake as appropriate Elizabethan accessories.

In the way of originality from members of the cast there are three typical examples in Crook, Jones, and Rich Trenholm, (Antonio). They are full of ideas, says Miss Schaeffer, and are creating new characters from the old Shakespearean molds.

Crook, as Dogberry, the low comedy lead, has problems peculiar to the part. Dogberry is supposed to be good and fat, and in order to put the extra flesh on, Crook must be amply padded. The problem is to get the pads in the right places in the first place, then to make them stay there.

One evening last week the pads managed to travel from his chest to his knees during one rehearsal, but Miss Schaeffer assured us they would be securely anchored on opening night.

Four Will Debate In State Tourney

Four varsity debaters will represent Bates in the state championship tourney to be held on Saturday at Orono.

The Bates team will be made up of four sophomores, all of whom debated on the freshman team last year and have shown much improvement. Robert Rubinstein and Alan Hakes will compose the affirmative team, while Russell Young and Richard Breault will debate the negative point of view. The question involved is the national college topic, "Resolved: that the United Nations should form a new world organization."

Much competition is expected from Maine and Colby, considering the showing they made at the MIT tourney, although Bowdoin is thought to have a better team than either of these schools.

Richard Breault and Murray Edduc will debate at the local Rotary Club meeting tomorrow, on the question of whether or not the UN is a failure. Both are members of the varsity debate squad and have spoken together on the same topic at the Kiwanis Club.

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

gree, especially when Williams neglected to use quite a few of his players. Williams, cocky to the nth degree, told Hank he intended to rack up 100 against Bates.

So that is how Saturday's affair materialized. When Hank questioned the refereeing on a few occasions, there was Williams always off the bench to point a derisive finger. Then at half-time, blatant Williams just had to satisfy his vanity and thus he came up to Hank and added insult to injury as both he and Hank exchanged, shall we say, mutual pleasantries. In addition, when Don Russell and John Fortunato became engaged in their violent altercation, there was Lee Williams off the bench to "rub salt into an open wound."

I remember well an incident that occurred last year. Bates had opened up by dropping its first three contests. Then out of a clear sky, the Bobcats upset Colby, 60-59, in a thriller, a fact which disturbed Mr. Williams no end. When Colby next invaded the Alumni Gym, Williams gathered his charges in the dressing room and told them that no matter what, he wanted them to beat those sons of a — Bates —. And they say a coach is supposed to be a leader and character-builder of men. . . .

The game, in summation, was a weird affair. You can't take it away from Colby, it's a great club. Teddy Shiro still rates a starting berth on the All-New England five in my estimation. In Ted Lallier, Roland Nagle and Frank Piancentini, Colby really has three tremendous rebound men who are likewise well-accomplished in the scoring department. Colby, in case you're interested, made a brilliant 56 per cent of its shots for the night. Statistics on the first half of action are very revealing. Bates made two

Japanese Coed Writes On View Of U. S. In East

The following letter was received by Arthur Thurber, a member of the junior class, who was stationed in Japan for over two years after World War II. The author of the letter is a student at the University of Tokyo. She shows us that students in Japan show concern in politics and that they do not believe in political "inactivity."—Ed.

Tokyo, Japan

January 4, 1951

Dear Arthur

I am much obliged to receive the card from you. . . . It is wonderful that a wife and a husband studies together at College. . . . I am also at college and studying "English Literature" in Tokyo. I moved to Tokyo to enter this college, so I am now living with my elder brother. I am working my way through school helping the professor to translate English books into Japanese. It is very difficult to go to school by myself in this society though it is very interesting to me. I intend to work at a Hotel at night, if only they employed me. So that I shall be able to earn more money.

As to this troublesome world. I don't know what to say but only thing I can assert is that American politicians have taken the wrong case of Korea, because we Oriental people do not like foreign forces to intervene into our own troubles. We know that their purpose is not always to help us settle troubles but for their own profit, to enlarge their sphere of influence (economic power) so I think it is natural that America is offending Oriental people recently. I wonder why all you students in America are so inactive. If your people are not intelligent or uncivilized people, it is a great mistake. It is "anachronism" to wish to subordinate our people (other people) by the economic power or a Military prestige. They seem to me the legacy of the primitive ages.

It is not time to fight each other but to help each other. I think each country must concede for others. We must try hard to construct the better, peaceful world for whole people by exertion of all races, or the world should be ruined at last. I am afraid that you might laugh at my "big words", but this is what we all Japanese students are thinking about. I am very sorry that my knowledge of English is too poor to explain all what I want to say. I hope you would understand my talking and not laugh at it. . . .

Yours ever,

H. Baba

out of seven shots while Colby pushed through six out of 10. Incidentally, I've coined a new word to describe the first half of play. It's not basketball, but STALLBALL. And did you know that 13 out of every 10 camels smoke doctors?

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page five)

range plan" retain our potent penman to take over both positions. This shouldn't be too difficult a task for the man who is as capable as our "second guesser."

In conclusion, perhaps it would be beneficial to all from the "Roger Bill Administrator" to Mr. Price himself, if he would curtail his Dan Barker-like stylings and stick to objective criticism.

Bob Russell

Bill Eveleth

The author of Price Tags, while taking criticism in his stride, objects to what he believes is an inference that he has in the past condemned Coach Elespuru. This he strongly denies ever having done.—Ed.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page five)

many newspaper articles and letters, which I and friends of mine receive from Germany. People who had been friendly in their attitude against the U. S. and who are definitely anti-communists are now embittered about the American policy. They resent being pushed into a direction, into which they don't want to go. They feel that they are being wanted as cannon fodder for a policy, which they don't understand and which cannot bring them any good.

We can only hope that this problem will become obsolete by a peaceful agreement on Germany at the planned East-West conference. Enough harm has been done by the handling of this question!

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"Burt"

—White button-down oxford, soft roll to the collar. Popular as a holiday with the fellows and the gals.



"Range"

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 7, 1951

By Subscription

Debaters Cop Maine State Tourney 'Much Ado' Opens Tomorrow

Four Undefeated Sophs Shatter Maine Records

By Sy Coopersmith

A record-smashing Bates team won the Maine State Debate Tourney at Orono last weekend. For the first time in the history of the tourney, four sophomores represented Bates, and, for the first time, a single team went through the entire tourney undefeated. One record which was not broken was that of having Bates College win the tourney, for Bates has yet to lose the state championship in debating.

Subject Is World Organization

The four record-breakers were Robert Rubinstein and Alan Hakes, who debated the affirmative point of view, and Russell Young and Richard Breault, who made up the negative team. They debated on the topic, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new world organization."

Bates again won the state cham-

pionship trophy, winning all six of its debates. Bowdoin was second, losing only two of its six debates, both of them to Bates. Although Colby and Maine each won one and lost five of its debates, the judges gave third place to Colby, and rated Maine last.

Four Wins Were 2-1

Each school was represented by an affirmative and a negative team, each of which debated three times. Although Bates won all six of its debates, four of the wins were two to one decisions. The debates were judged by faculty members and local citizens. Stanley Patterson, a varsity debater who debated last week with the team which won second place at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Debate Tourney, was in charge of the team in place of Professor Quimby, debate coach.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by the Robinson Players in the Little Theater tomorrow evening and the following two nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Several stars of past productions will have leading roles in the play. Elsbeth Thomes Hobbs, Carleton Crook, and Norma Smith have become familiar to Bates drama fans during the last several years.

Depends On Whole Cast

But "Much Ado" offers minimum opportunity for personal triumphs. Rather, it is a play requiring much of the whole cast. Its success rests as much upon key performances by hitherto less publicized players as well as complete newcomers to the Little Theater stage — Roderick Nicholson, Harold Kytte, George Saute, Harry Meline, Richard Trenholm, Robert Cagenello, and Dana Jones.

Others in the cast are Carolyn Day, Larch Foxon, Robert Brooks, James O'Connell, Robert Lohfeld, Seymour Coopersmith, Stephen Bradeen, Vernon Gupitill, David Sleath, Gordon Peaco, and a Modern Dance group.

Rod Slowed By Flu

Unassuming Rod Nicholson has been slowed down by the flu and a lingering cold. He wastes little time at the theater, sticking to the main job—learning his part well.

Last spring, as "Honest Rod", Nick was widely acclaimed as Smith Hall's entrant in the mayoralty race. About the same time, he was doing another bit of theatrics not so widely balley-hoed as his political campaigning. Teamed with Bob Creamer as social-climbing father and imbecile son in "The Imaginary Invalid", he helped put over one of the most hilarious scenes enjoyed here in many years.

Kytte Has Romantic Lead

Harold Kytte, strong-jawed freshman, will play a romantic lead opposite Elsbeth Hobbs. Last fall he became known as a good carpenter and handy man in the "Glass Menagerie" stage crew. And in spite of rehearsals for his important role, he has found time to help build prism sets for "Much Ado".

Like most of the cast, Harold was not certain of some of his lines during last week's rehearsals, but those he knew well were delivered with feeling and assurance.

Two other freshmen with important roles are Harry Meline and George Saute. Lanky Harry Meline plays a suave prince with apparent ease and confidence, and his shock of wavy blond hair adds a startling illusion of conspicuous royalty.

Saute plays a romantic lead opposite Norma Smith. His mood must shift from worried lover to engaged lover to self-righteous wronged lover to triumphant lover, which gives him a chance for display of various shades of emotion.

Dick and Dana Make Debuts

Versatile Dick Trenholm makes his debut for the Robinson Players as a crotchety, outspoken but easily cowed old man, much to the amusement of the rest of the cast.

A comedy type is also played by another performer who, though known to most Bates students, is new to the stage of the Little Theater—Dana Jones. Dana's natural manner appears to make the transformation into his "Much Ado" role a fairly easy task, with pleasing results.

Bob Cagenello is a dark, handsome villain whose chief purpose in the play is to make life miserable for everyone. He is the key man in the plot of the story.

In his confident, relaxed acting during rehearsals he resembles "Gentleman" Jim O'Connell before the opening of "The Glass

Menagerie" last fall. And, like Dick Trenholm, it was in the "Menagerie" that Bob had his first taste of Little Theater play production. Trenholm was a prompter and Bob was in charge of the mood music which was essential to the dramatic quality of Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play.

More New-Comers

As the thoroughly incompetent watch, Stephen Bradeen, Vernon Gupitill and David Sleath come up with an amazing scene to nip the villain's evil intrigue in the nick of time.

More than some other recent plays presented here, "Much Ado" is a team-play rather than a star-play. It involves an odd assortment of characters whom Will Shakespeare did not toss in for mere decoration.

Bernard Piche Plays For C. H. Students Thursday

Bernard Piche, organist of the Church of Saint Peter and Paul in Lewiston, will present a recital tomorrow in the college chapel at 4:15 p.m. Although intended primarily for students of the senior cultural heritage classes, all members of the college community are invited to attend.

The major part of the program will be devoted to music by Johann Sebastian Bach. Among this composer's work to be included are Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Little G Minor Fugue, and Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

Other selections scheduled on the program is the Choral No. 3 in A Minor of Cesar Franck, and "By

the Sea", an original composition written in the Romantic style by Mr. Piche.

Taught by a well-known Montreal organist, Mr. Piche received three prizes, the Gold Medal of the Academy of Music of Quebec, first prize in organ of the Delphic Club, and finally, the Prix d'Europe resulting in a three year scholarship on the continent.

In Belgium, he studied organ, piano, counterpoint, and fugue under Paul de Maleingreau at the Royal Conservatory in Brussels. In Paris, he also studied under the late Tournemire of St. Clothilde. He was also substitute organist at the Cathedral Institute of Paris.

Upon his return from Europe, Mr. Piche was appointed organist of the Cathedral of Trois Rivieres in Quebec. He was recently chosen guest artist of the National Convention of the Canadian College of Organists.

NOTICE

The bookstore will send back to the publishers Monday all books ordered except those for the English novel courses, according to Mrs. Donovan. Any books desired should be purchased before that date.

Calendar

Thursday, March 8

Bernard Piche organ recital, chapel, 4:15 p.m.
Dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:15 p.m.
"Much Ado About Nothing," Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 9

"Much Ado About Nothing," Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

"Much Ado About Nothing," Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

Club night.



HAROLD KYTTE MAKES FACES AT MRS. HOBBS in their roles of Benedict and Beatrice in the Robinson Players' production of Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week.

Music Societies Prepare For The Annual Formal Pops Concert

An Enchanted Evening! This is what the musical societies have in store the night of March 16 at the annual Pops Concert in the Alumni Gym. There will be dancing from 8-12 to the music of Al Corey and his orchestra from Waterville, and refreshments conforming to popular taste will also be served during this time.

The choral society will entertain during intermission with several selections: "Dry Bones", "Cindy", "Serenade" by Romberg, "Some Enchanted Evening", "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", and "Way Back Home". The accompanists for these numbers will be Karl Koss and Sylvia Bernard.

Still More!

The Bates Concert Band will then play: "National Capital March", "Afternoon of a Faun", "Sleighride" by Leroy Anderson, "Fascinatin' Rhythm", "Come Back to Sorrento", and the "Sabre Dance". "The Waltz from the Serenade in C" by Tchaikovsky, and the "Minuet" by Purcell, featuring Mary Newton, flutist, will be the selections rendered by the Orphic Society.

That ever-popular Men's Quartet will sing a "Barbershop Medley". This year's quartet will include Merrill Nearis, King Hempel, Frank Stred, and Dwight Harvie. Karl Koss will play a piano solo, "Rhapsody in Blue", by Gershwin.

Harley-Nearis, Co-chairmen
Co-chairmen of the dance are

Pops Concert Committee



COMMITTEE FOR "ENCHANTED EVENING", the annual Pops Concert to be presented in the gym by the music groups March 16. At left, Mr. Smith; in foreground, Penelope Shoup; front, l. to r., Nancy Wellman, Jane Tobey, Eugene Harley, Barbara Chandler, Merrill Nearis; back, Karl Koss, Robert Hayward, John Willis.

Eugene Harley and Merrill Nearis; Barbara Chandler, publicity; Penelope Shoup, decorations; Robert Cagenello, orchestra; John Hurley, waiters; Robert Hayward, caterer; Nancy Wellman, tickets and programs; William Stevens and Robert Williams, electricians.

Student tickets are \$2.50 a couple. An entire table must be filled be-

fore reservations can be made. Because of a limited number of tickets, it would be best to make your reservation as soon as possible. These can be made with Mrs. Berkelman at her home by telephone.

Since this is the most formal dance of the year the men are requested to wear tuxedos and the women, formal gowns.

Thirteen Receive All A's; 132 Are On Dean's List

The Dean's List for the first semester 1950-51 shows that 132 students had ratios of 3.200 or over. Thirteen received 4.00 of which seven are seniors.

The 13 students having straight A's were Arthur Darken, William Dill, Clifford Gordon, Lois Griffiths, William Hale, Elsbeth Hobbs, Kenneth Holt, Marilyn Jackson, Jane Kendall, Edward Malefakis, Ruth Parr, Marguerite Thoburn, and Dorothy Webb.

Those students having a ratio of 3.400 to 4.000 were Margaret Bartlett, Edmund Bashista, Max Bell, Mary Beryment, Gladys Bovino, Norman Brackett, Norman Briggs, Mildred Browne, Warren Carroll, Janet Clark, Glendon Collins, Clarice Cornforth, Thomas Crumley, Jean Decker, Beverly Eaton, Jane Emery, Jean Fretheim, Galvin Gall, Alan Goddard, Robert Goldsmith, Miriam Gordon.

Asa Green, Alan Hakes, Meredith Handspucker, Joan Hannon, Sally Haynes, Carol Hollingsworth, John Huston, Anna Isen, M. Jean Johnson, Kenneth Kaplan, Elizabeth Lalime, Leonice Lawrence, Pa-

tricia Lawrence, Mary Leckemby, Judith Litchfield, Margaret Loening, Christina Macgregor, Virginia McKeen, Jean Macomber, Lucille Mainland, James Moody, Constance Moulton, Margaret Moulton, William Norris, Edith Pennucci, Dorothy Pierce, Carl Povilaits, Kathleen Sabo, Barbara Schenck.

Marilyn Shaylor, Penelope Shoup, Norma Smith, Cynthia Spitz, Robert Stetson, William Stevens, Rae Stillman, Theodore Thoburn, Hans Thollembeck, Arthur Thuber, Marlene Ullmer, Dieter von der Luehe, Carolyn Wells, Diane West, Nancy Wilkes, and Robert Williams.

Students having a ratio of 3.200 to 3.400 were Alice Arace, Audrey Bardos, Dewey Barton, Stephen Braden, Richard Breault, Charles Buckham, Ruth Burger, Allison Burnett, Robert Cagenello, Carolyn Carlson, Carolyn Dawson, Carolyn Day, Robert Diehl, Patricia Dunn, Marie Gerrish, Warren Gilman.

Carolyn Goddard, Harvey Goddard, John Greim, Dolores Hiebert, Carl Holgerson, Virginia Keith, Elizabeth Kinney, Peter Knapp, Arthur Knoll, Nancy Kosinski, Nancy Lacom, Frederick Lotfey, Jean MacKinnon, Barbara Meader, Melissa Meigs, Raymond Moore, Jerry Morris, Richard Nair, Merrill Nearis.

Richard Packard, William Paradis, Robert Patterson, Ralph Perry, Joel Price, Richard Prince, John Rippey, Louis Rose, Patricia Schermerman, William Searis, Raymond Sennett, Betty Sinclair, Barbara Spring, Dorothy Stevens, Anne Stewart, Robert Stone, and John Wadsworth.

Andrews And French Students Visit Hub

A trip to Boston was the treat Mr. Andrews, head of the French department, bestowed upon 11 of his students, March 1. Culminating in the movie "Cyrano de Bergerac", the students viewed French tapestries and etchings at the Jordau Marsh exposition, examined French paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts, and enjoyed a supper at La Francais at the Henrie IV restaurant.

Those attending the excursion were John Blake, Gary Somers, Martha Rayder, Marlene Ulmer, Ann Stackpole, Suzanne Charrand, Artemis Spanos, Joan Huston, Thelma Dowling, Barbara Kurhan, and Fredrika Kilbourn.

Read Goodreau's Poems At Carolina Arts Forum

Bates College has been invited to be represented at the eighth annual Arts Forum at the Woman's College of the University of North

Carolina March 8-10. Two poems of William Goodreau '53, "Tin", which was published in the Bates Garnet, and "Eva", will be printed in the Arts Forum issue of Coraddi, the college literary magazine, and discussed at the forum.

Heading the forum this year is Robert Penn Warren, who will discuss the poems. Mr. Warren, whose novel, "All the King's Men," won him the Pulitzer Prize, is a distinguished poet, critic, and teacher.

Various Colleges Participate

Various colleges are asked to submit original manuscripts, paintings and musical compositions to the Arts Forum. They are selected competitively for discussion or performance during the forum.

Some of the colleges participating are North Carolina State, University of Alabama, Pennsylvania State, Wellesley, Duke, University of North Carolina, and Harvard.

Honor For Bates

Said Mr. Nichols, Bates instructor of English, in a letter to the STUDENT, "It is an honor for Goodreau, Bates, and the Garnet to be asked to participate in the forum".

All College Election

All college elections once again took the floor on Monday, March 5, after chapel, when nominations were made by the members of each class for their respective class officers. The election for class officers and club officers will be held on March 19.

Frosh Decide Spring Dance Type, Theme

The freshman class voted this morning on a proposal to hold a dance April 21 at Chase Hall. The question was raised as to the type of dance. A committee composed of a representative of each dorm has suggested four themes: "Night Club", "Hobo Hop", "Country Fair", or "Bum's Bazaar". The class also voted on whether the girls should ask the boys to this affair. Proceeds from the dance are to be used for a freshman class outing later in the year.

WAA Joins Cheering Squad Administration

Dana Jones disclosed at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting that the Women's Athletic Association has joined the new combined administrative set-up for the cheerleading squad.

This means that administrative and financial responsibility for the squad will be carried equally by the Stu-C, Stu-G, Men's Athletic Association, and WAA. Jones said that the other members had asked the Stu-C to serve as next year's chairman of the group, which is activated in the fall.

Money Appropriated

The council unanimously appropriated \$6.09 to reimburse Lucille Higgins for a cheerleader's skirt, and to buy an award for Peter Whitaker in recognition of services (Continued on page three)

THEATRES

RITZ Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 7, 8
LADY IN A JAM
THREE SMART GIRLS
Fri., Sat. Mar. 9, 10
LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT
BLACK HAND
Sunday through Thursday
Mar. 11 to 15
STEEL HELMET
FINGERPRINTS DON'T LIE

EMPIRE

Wednesday to Saturday
Mar. 7 to 10
HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
- with -
Richard Widmark
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Mar. 11, 12, 13
I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN
- with -
Susan Hayward, William Lundigan

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 7, 8
GREAT PLANE ROBBERY
Tom Conway, Margaret Hamilton
ALL ABOUT EVE
Bettie Davis, George Sanders
Fri., Sat. Mar. 9, 10
RIDIN' THE OUTLAW TRAIL
Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette
LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS
Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie
Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 11, 12, 13
SURRENDER
Vera Ralston, John Carroll
WYOMING MAIL
Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith

AUBURN

Wednesday
(Today)
STORM WARNING
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Mar. 8, 9, 10
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Mar. 11, 12, 13
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Bates, Colby, And Maine Coeds Pool Forces For WAA Play Day

"Basket made; two points". Such was the frequent ruling from the Rand Hall basketball court as a fast moving, well played game opened the competition in the annual play day, held this year at Bates.

With Carol Hollingworth as referee, teams made up of players from Bates, Colby and the University of Maine matched their skill, both teams displaying well executed passing and shooting.

Following the basketball game, activities moved to the gymnasium

in the Women's Locker Building where volley ball was the order of events. Here also competition was keen, neither team having much difficulty in keeping the ball in the air. The play day was under the management of Jane Kendall.

WAA Joins

(Continued from page two) performed as a cheerleader this year.

Alan Goddard is tracking down a reasonably priced piano for Smith

Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 9
Professor Berkelman.

Monday, March 12
Music by Mrs. Lux and Donald Dickey.

Wednesday, March 14
A representative from the American Friends Service Committee in Boston.

Hall. If the right opportunity appears the piano will be purchased with Stu-C funds.

Sports Dinner

Planning for the annual sports dinner is proceeding, according to Prescott Harris.

Ten-Day Spring Holiday Starts Friday, March 23

The ten day spring recess will begin on the campus at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, March 23, and end at 7:40 a. m. on Monday, April 2. The chapel-conference period will be eliminated on March 23 so that the last class will end at 11:20 a. m.

No cut days for the second semester are March 23, April 2, and May 29.

Grades for the mid-semester warnings will be due from the faculty on March 16 and April 26 for freshmen, and on April 9 for upperclassmen.

Military Service Comment

At the recent faculty meeting on

the campus, the faculty reaffirmed that "students obliged to leave college in order to enter, either by draft, or enlistment, or the reserves, the military services of the United States, not more than three weeks before the end of a semester examination period, shall be entitled to examinations covering the work of the semester involved; or, if their work is of a sufficiently high grade, they may receive credit on the basis of their daily marks."

"The administration, in concurrence with the heads of departments concerned, is empowered to deal with other special cases as they arise."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager
can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .



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Editorials

Infirmiry Visit Backfires

(Or Don't Ever Be An Editor)

This isn't the run-of-the-mill editorial.

It's a combination news story, feature story, and joke column — and the joke is on the editor of the *STUDENT*.

We had composed a biting criticism of the campus infirmiry based on anonymous rumors and complaints gathered from everywhere from Sampsonville to J.B. and from J.B. to the end of Frye Street. Then, true to good journalistic form, we went down to see Miss Abbott at the infirmiry to see if we had the facts.

As you've probably guessed by now, we didn't.

Temperature Rumor Killed

In the first place, the rumor has been rampant during the current flu epidemic that the sole criterion for admission into the infirmiry is that the patient sport an abnormally high temperature. According to Miss Abbott, that's not true. It is true in so far as regarding the flu, which comprises the huge majority of cases of illness on the campus now, the disease is in its worst stages when a temperature is present. Those familiar with the overcrowded conditions at the infirmiry and at Chase Hall, where as of Monday 10 men were confined, know that everyone with touches of the flu can not be taken in and wouldn't want or have to be, even if they could. Therefore, only the worst flu cases are admitted — usually those with a temperature. And if you have a temperature, you're in. No doubt about it. But there are plenty of other things besides the flu that can happen to a person, and a guy with a broken leg doesn't have to have a temperature of 104 in order to have it set.

Excuses Can Be Had

Also contrary to present rumor, excuses from classes may be and have been obtained by students not feeling up to snuff who are not in the infirmiry. The reason they want you to come after it is so they can take your temperature, see if you need to stay, and if not, give you some pink pills and cough syrup. Also, such a policy serves to frustrate class cutters who may not have anything wrong with them. Those were the reasons given, and they sound o.k. from here. And if someone is absolutely unable to get out of his or her sack in the morning due to illness, it is probable that his or her roommate could get his or her classes excused. At least the Blue Book says illnesses must be reported in person, by phone, or by messenger.

Wrong, But There Are Reasons

It is true that patients who are quite sick in their own rooms cannot be brought meals. This we think is wrong, but we're perfectly willing to realize that, as Miss Abbott said, there are many problems such as lack of enough help, enough utensils, and heating facilities in the dorms. Anyway, if someone is too sick to go to meals, he should theoretically be in the infirmiry. Sometimes the theory breaks down, and in those cases we think exceptions should be made when at all possible.

Another thing: no one needing care and treatment has been turned away during the epidemic because of lack of space. Before the men were moved to Chase Hall and the women's facilities were filled up, two women were sent to the hospital last weekend at college expense.

It is common knowledge by now, but we may as well repeat here that during the present emergency, for obvious reasons, there are no visiting hours.

The Problem Of The Sexes

Now about visiting during normal times. One of the big complaints this year has been that a girl cannot visit a sick friend in the infirmiry if that friend happens to be of the opposite sex, and vice-versa.

In the editorial we had penned prior to our visit we had inserted all sorts of nasty remarks, such as: "They don't draw lines like that in most hospitals, but it is apparently feared here that crossing the sex barrier in regards to visiting will lead to the transformation of the sick bay into a den of iniquity."

That apparently is not the reason, at least it's not Miss Abbott's reason.

We were taken on a guided tour of the infirmiry (bottom floor) and shown how patients share rooms and also the location of and means of access to the bathroom. (We spent five minutes on that last sentence trying to think of a more delicate term.)

And we were informed that in normal times the most common ailment by far is G.I. upset, or gripe. The most pronounced feature of this disease is malfunctioning of the digestive tract. Laxatives are administered and patients kept at the infirmiry, many times without decent covering, to wait for results. Sometimes it's a pretty busy place. And that is why it is not felt that the men's quarters should be visited by girls and the girls' quarters visited by men. Maybe they're exaggerating, and maybe not. Perhaps an investigation would be in order if anybody gets really excited about it. Our face is too red already to ask any more questions.

The Final Blow

But the final blow fell after the interview was over. It was then your crusading editor got a thermometer stuck in his mouth. His dignity was ruffled, but he awaited the results confidently: "99.4. Come back later this afternoon. It will probably be higher, and if it is, we'll have to put you to bed."

So we went into the infirmiry hot on the trail of a great expose and came out laden with nose drops, cough syrup and pink pills. Now we're going out and roll in the snow before going back for a retake.

Letter To The Editor

Just What Does The CA Stand For?

To the Editor of the *STUDENT*:

There is an organization on the Bates campus claiming to be representative of and supported by the entire student body and acting in its name. Money for its support is paid willy-nilly by every student each semester; in the name of every student it has set up a governing body of elected and appointed officials on this campus and has become closely associated with a national movement bearing its name. It conducts chapel programs, brings speakers to the campus, runs a column in the *STUDENT*, and is deeply involved in the freshman orientation program. This organization is the Bates Christian Association, theoretically a broad-minded and public-spirited group attempting to benefit the large body it represents.

Does the CA actually aim at an impartial, unprejudiced, and broadly tolerant discussion of national, international, and local problems? Is it actually free from subservience to a single group of interests or from the weapons and tactics of indoctrination? Should it be considered as a student movement attempting to bring about better understanding of all points of view or as just another group with an axe to grind? Some interesting answers to these questions were made evident at the recent SCM Eastern New England Conference held at North Andover, ten days ago.

Conference Presents A Single Viewpoint

This conference was characterized by a policy of sustained propaganda and indoctrination aimed at the single purpose of getting the complete support, both financial and otherwise, of most of the students present. There was no significant variation from the main theme by any of the five speakers who addressed the entire group. Every one of them was most bitterly opposed not only to the present American foreign policy but to the general philosophy of the nation as a whole.

This was made completely clear by nearly everything that the various main speakers said. Mr. Steimle, the introductory speaker, stated that the downfall of the United States was inevitable because of our lack of humble and repentant cheek-turning.

American Policy Violently Attacked

Stating that under no circumstances was war justifiable, Mr. Asirvatham, the speaker on the Far East, added that although we had the resources to lead the world we were not worthy of that leadership, and said that the United States was more responsible for waste and ruin in the world than any other power.

Mr. Lehman, the speaker on Europe, said that American foreign policy was the greatest single threat to the peace of the world, due to American vainglory, false pride, self-righteousness, hypocrisy, aggression, and mistakes. He criticized our policy in Korea and attacked us as aggressors in Asia. What he wanted was for all his listeners to become "little evangelists of common horse sense and Christian international decency." He also hoped that his little evangelists would picket all places barring radicals from speaking.

Survival Held Unimportant

Miss Jean Fairfax, leading a panel discussion, brought the conference to a fitting climax with a list of assumptions and attitudes which Christians must have before discussing "prerequisites for peace."

Christians were not to speak as sociologists, politicians, students interested in international relations, or secular citizens of a secular state. They were not to be concerned with "mere survival of our nation, the Western world, or ourselves." They were not to act on the basis of the consequences that might result from their actions, but only according to their beliefs. Student Christians were sent on their homeward way happy in the concluding assurance of Mr. Clough that they, unlike the rest of the American people, were not "self-willed egotists."

Orthodox Theology Demanded

International relations was not the only field in which one could question whether or not the conference adequately represented the views of all those whose support it claimed. In the field of religious doctrine, the "Christian ethic" was so defined as to exclude Catholics (attacked as warmongers for their opposition to communism), Jews (refusing to conform to Christian theology), atheists and agnostics (belief in God was held to be necessary), and liberal Protestants (belief in the doctrine of the resurrection and the Savior was likewise held to be essential). Thus we find that the CA, instead of broadly and fairly representing all points of view, in this conference at least, was confined to orthodox Protestantism perverted in the direction of political radicalism.

Careful Investigation Needed

How typical was this conference? The universality of the attitudes expressed there certainly went far beyond the bounds of chance or coincidence; and, since both Asirvatham and Lehman were the first choices of the planning committee (suggested by advisers from the national SCM staff) unfortunate substitutions and mistakes can be ruled out as excuses. Whether the viewpoint of these speakers represents the SCM's national position is irrelevant; the fact that such a process of indoctrination and complete concentration on one extreme point of view could take place at any function supported by an organization claiming the allegiance of the entire Bates student body certainly is reason enough for a careful investigation of the situation. We believe that the students of the Bates campus, and all students who, like them, have been forced into supporting something about which they know little should go behind the CA's window-dressing to search for its real purpose and its real policies.

Whom Does The CA Represent?

We do not attack the right of some of the CA's members to band together to express and promote their beliefs, any more than we deny that right to such organizations as the Young Republicans or the Young Democrats. We do maintain that the Bates students have a right to know just what the CA is trying to do, how it is utilizing their financial and moral support, and to

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

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Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

For the women—there will be a Wives' Club meeting on March 14 at Ruth Carsley and Ida Bryant's apartments with Lois Hale as an assistant hostess. Things will get under way at 7:45 p. m. All wives are invited. Did our losing streak of three games discourage you from attending any more intramural games? We now are back in the winning ways with a very exciting game being witnessed by only four wives Friday night. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Flu Bug

This flu bug has bitten about everyone here with the latest victims being Yvette Leahey and both the Packards. All the small fry have felt the effects too and have been confined to their rooms until on the road to recovery.

Pat Brinkerhoff is keeping everyone guessing as to the date of the

expected arrival. Even George seems more nervous than he will admit.

Here And There

Maggie Innman went home last weekend to visit her parents. Audrey Norris, Bernie Packard, and Lois Hale are attending hobby classes Tuesday nights. Maybe some of the other wives would be interested. Wanted: a good book-keeper for Jack Lockwood before the March 15th income tax deadline. Russell House has a monopoly on the 4.0 average — Lois Griffith, Elsbeth Hobbs, and Bill Hale.

The Colbys have the most beautiful walls in Sampsonville — Rennie filled every crack before he painted the walls in the living room. Elaine Littlefield is the home beautifier of our village with her three Better Homes Clubs. Fred Jones pulled another "big deal" when he sold his car — zing, zing!!

Double Trouble

First of all — champagne and caviar go to the French club for their grand soiree of last weekend. They certainly made that worthwhile. By the way, when does the next liner leave for Montmartre? This artist's life appeals to us — eh, Monsieur Andrews?

What's all this about space ships to the moon originating from the 4th floor East Parker? Also hear there's a big move for the moon-lovers to become dashing romances! Something new is to be added?

Understand the frosh fellows are taking up boxing in gym. Best the gals take up a few easy lessons in judo.

Good to see Austin Jones back last weekend. Also nice to have Scotty Walker with us. Maybe this proves that home is where the heart is!

Guess this snow just goes to show that you never can tell about Maine weather. Put back the tennis racquets — looks like a long cold winter ahead. Understand that summer was on a Wednesday last year!

Nice to hear that Hal Kyte has finally stopped getting those calls from Carmen and Emile. Hey Hal, did you think of having those calls traced, hmnm, and good luck to all our future thespians!

Understand our verisimilitudinous Mr. Price ran three blocks to hop a bus — got half down to the printer's and hopped off the bus and ran home — why? — he'd forgotten his column!

Then there was Mr. Clark doing a bit of checking on the efficiency of our overworked infirmary — got a shock when they insisted on taking his temperature — second shock when he found he had one!

It used to be fun visiting profs in that homey atmosphere — and too they served refreshments — now it's hour exams.

Guess what — We opened up the window the other day and influenza — Best we leave while the leaving's good —

Pertussin 'n' Pills

Last Letters By Davey Reveal Inner Philosophy

The following are excerpts from letters received by the parents of Edward S. Davey, Jr., formerly of the class of '53. Davey was killed in Korea on Jan. 27.

Camp Dix, N. J., Nov. 14

"We might even be ordered to Far Eastern Command. I know that mother is going to start worrying about the Far Eastern possibility, but as for me, I don't give it a second thought. I know it is natural to think of me as being alone wherever I go, but that's far from being the truth. There are thousands alongside me and millions behind. When it comes to all out war, they are all my blood brothers and vice-versa, there's no Maine, Brooklyn or Mass. — it's just 'we'."

Fort Hook, Texas, Dec. 4

"There's no telling where we are going — everybody jokes about the proposed trip to Korea and we've actually come to believe that's our destination. Don't think we worry about it — that's the Army's job. If we go, we go, and there's no crying over the fact. If Russia steps in, we won't be alone. When the whole Christian world is on your side you don't worry about yourself — at least I don't."

Camp Stoneman, Cal, Dec. 24

"Well, here's hoping you have a nice Christmas. Some day people will settle down at home rather than start shooting up the world."

Camp Drake, Japan, Jan. 12

"It takes quite a load off my mind to know that you're not worrying about me. You ask any guy and he'll tell you that naturally he wishes he were anywhere but here, and yet he'd rather be here than his brother or any other close relative. It's funny how you at home can visualize the horror of war with your son right in the thick of it. I can too, but on extremely different lines. I myself will be doing whatever job I've been assigned to,

while you will visualize me being torn up a bit. It's a hard thing to explain, and I don't think I have done it . . . Right now I am more relaxed than I was my first day at high school. Strange but true."

North Of Taejon, Korea, Jan. 25

(This was the last letter received and the only one from Korea)

"First chance I've had to write in a week. We took an old Jap steamer to Pusan, then came by train to Taejon. Well, the inevitable happened. We were re-assigned at Taejon, 99% was sent to the Infantry-25th Div. . . . Don't ask me how it happened, but I'm one of the 16 out of 340 not assigned direct to an infantry regiment. I'm with the 25th Military Police Co. This Co. works direct with HQ's-23th. Call it luck or whatever you want, my job from now on is guarding road intersections, patrolling towns by jeep, and directing withdrawals by the 25th. Why are there replacements for an MP Co.? Guerilla activity. They evidently picked us at random — I still don't believe it.

"No more 'Maine 10'. The last left me today. (This refers to the group of Maine boys who left Portland together and remained together until Cal. and Japan.)

"It's getting colder and I haven't slept in three nights, so I think I'll turn in."

(Ted was wounded in action the day after he wrote this letter and died the following day.)

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

act in accordance with their convictions.

In conclusion, we would like to say that we desire very strongly to resign from the Bates Christian Association unless it shows an immediate change of attitude and approach, and hope that eventually a change in the existing situation will make such action possible. The CA does not represent us!

Alan Hakes
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I had intended to feature this week an all-opponent team selected by the varsity basketballers, but, alas, circumstances have decreed otherwise. I made out a list of potential candidates for the team and had hoped the players would fill it out on their two game junket last weekend. However, during the trip, all thoughts of compiling the team passed into oblivion and thus we'll have to wait till next week to present it.

So now, what's there to write about? Well, let's see. Both the varsity basketball and track squads fell by the wayside last Saturday to bring the combined varsity record for the year 1950-51 to date up to or rather down to 6-31, a percentage of .162 in case you're statistically inclined.

Reports have it that if anyone ever thought the refereeing in Maine was bad, then they would have been sadly disillusioned by the Coast Guard tilt last Saturday. It must have been all-out guerrilla warfare down in New London as the referees evidently didn't have the stamina to blow the whistles.

Over the past few months I have heard sharp criticism of Mr. Lux for the scheduling of the thoroughly expected carnage with Yale next fall. In all fairness to Mr. Lux, I would like to say that he is thoroughly innocent in this respect. The game was arranged by Monte Moore when he was still athletic director at Bates.

Several months back, stirred by the gridiron prowess of "Lefty" Faulkner, I wrote a column eulogizing him. This week I'd like to devote a few words to another who I think fits into the same category. Watching Nate Boone garner two firsts in the Bates-Bowdoin track meet despite being caught in the grips of the flu bug, made me realize how vastly underpublicized Nate has been. For sheer competitive spirit, "The Englewood Express" is unbeatable. Nate is, in my estimation, the living illustration of the heights to which the will to win can carry an athlete.

Possessed with marvelous coordination and remarkable reflexes, Nate looks every bit the athlete. His tremendous starts, despite proclivities to jump the gun, and his smooth, even stride make Nate a

pleasure to watch in the dashes. In the broad jump Nate's flawless form and rubbery legs provide a sight that is beautiful to see. The Bates track team may have lost all of its indoor meets, but if a guy with the heart of a bulldog named Nate Boone hadn't been around, every meet would have been reminiscent of last year's New Hampshire debacle. I could dwell on Nate's football prowess, too. However, the above should suffice to establish my point. So even though Sherman White was nabbed in the New York basketball fix, "Price Tags" says "hats off" to Nate Boone. You're the G-R-E-A-T-E-S-T!...

As long as I'm dwelling on the subject of track, I think the thinclads are deserving of a pat on the back. Considering the overwhelming odds they have been operating against, a fact which has been partially occasioned by key injuries, I think the cindermen have given a reasonably good account of themselves. Diligent training has sure reaped rich rewards for "Duke" Dukakis. For a while, I thought "Duke" might break ten minutes last Saturday, but in covering the first mile in 4:56, I'm afraid "Duke" tired himself out.

Oh, yes, before I forget, there were two newcomers to the "Price Tags" Fan Club last week. I think their names were Robert Russell and William Eveleth.

Hear tell there's an excitable basketball coach down in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, who has piloted his team to a most dismal year. It seems that with a victory last Saturday this coach only recorded his 19th straight win. Seven of these wins were accomplished without the services of his best player, too. The only game this coach lost all year was a tough three point decision to Pawtucket East of Rhode Island. Last weekend his team made a shambles of the New Hampshire schoolboy tourney, romping through it with a minimum of effort. Next week he will take his team down to Boston to compete in the New England schoolboy tournament. I'll say one thing. This coach will have no stronger supporter than "Price Tags", for you see his name is Ed Petro. He was basketball coach at Bates College last year.

Undefeated JB, Parker Tussle For Top Rung

Close games, decided by seven point margins or less, again dominated intramural play.

Sampsonville, playing in three of the five contests, won two and lost one.

On Monday, Parker took Sampsonville in tow, 49-42, although Sampsonville outscored Parker in the second half. A big reason for this was Leahy's 20 point second half which gave him 24 for the night to lead the scorers. Don Hamilton led the freshmen with 14. As far as the second game was concerned, the townmen should have stayed in town. South had a 12 point bulge at the half, but went on to win by thirty five points, 77-42. Rotundo and Quent Hall scored 28 and 21, respectively, for the victors.

Middle Loses Another Close One

Middle got involved in one of its frequent squeakers of the second round as Parker edged them out 58-56. Parker led by seven at the half but saw its lead drop to almost nothing as the buzzer sounded. Hartman scored 24 for Middle in a losing cause while Hugo Usala led Parker with his 22. Sampsonville saw its halftime lead melt to six points by the end of the game as it held off Bardwell 57-51. George Cory led the point-getters with 24, Brinkerhoff and Leahy both scored 16 for Sampsonville.

The J. B.-South game turned out to be quite a battle until J. B. pulled away in the final minutes of play. All tied up at 28-28 at halftime, the J. Bites pulled out a 58-46 victory to stay undefeated. Quent Hall scored 17 and was closely followed by Don Barrios and his 16. North had little trouble with Off Campus as it took a 54-38 decision. Hildreth of North and Langley from town both scored 20 for their evening's performance.

(Continued on page eight)

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Yearlings Repel Hebron; Conclude With 10-5 Slate

By Pete Knapp

Beating Hebron Academy 51-41, the Bates freshmen wound up their basketball season with a ten won and five lost record. In a close game, marked by sloppy play by both teams, the Bobkittens racked up 19 points in the final quarter to chalk up their tenth victory.

The contest started slowly, with Bates holding a 3-0 lead throughout most of the first period on Jim Brymer's lay-up on the opening tap and a foul shot. Hebron dropped in five one-pointers from the charity stripe to knot the score at 5-5 at the end of the quarter. The scoring picked up in the second stanza, Hebron getting its first field goal at the onset of the period after more than ten minutes had passed without a single Hebron score from the floor. At the intermission buzzer, the two teams were deadlocked at 20-20.

Brymer, Berquist Lead Garnet

At the three-quarter mark, the score was again tied, thus producing the unusual coincidence of having the score tied at the end of each of the first three periods of play. Jim Brymer and Dick Berquist ignited the final Garnet surge—both hitting often with outside

set shots. Coach Bob Hatch held the score down in the final few minutes by frequent substitutions and the Bobkittens romped to a ten-point victory.

Leading the attack as usual was Jim Brymer with 22 points, high for the evening. Incidentally, Brymer, the newly elected captain of the squad, finished the season with a total of 214 points in 13 games, an average of 16.5 points per game. For Hebron, Harlor and Porter each hit double figures, canning 12 and 10 points respectively.

On the whole, the level of play in the final game was very low, with numerous bad passes by the home quintet leading to easy baskets for the visitors.

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Bowdoin Trackmen Whip Varsity, Frosh Thinclads

By Roger Schmutz

The freshman track season ended on a somewhat sour note last Saturday as the Bobkittens dropped a 77 to 31 decision to the Bowdoin Polar Bears. By winning nine of the twelve events, including four sweeps, the men from Brunswick settled the meet's outcome by the completion of the third event. The Bears were led to their victory by Totman who scored 15 1-2 points and Brinkman who tallied 11. Cousins also added to the Bowdoin total as he pole vaulted to a new meet record of 11 feet 6 inches.

Frosh Cop Three Events

Despite the rather disastrous outcome, the three contests that the Bobkittens did capture were all convincing. Win Rice turned in his usual good performance by winning the 300 and placing second in the 40-yard dash and the 600 yard run. Tom Halliday turned in the best mile of a freshman meet this year as he won going away in the good time of 4:54.6. Roger Schmutz ran his best 1000 of his season, winning by more than twenty-five yards in a fast 2:27.5.

Three And Two Season's Score

In reviewing the past season, led (Continued on page eight)

By Bob Kolovson

Once again it was a case of too little and too late for the Bates trackmen as they lost their final meet of the indoor season to Bowdoin, 72-45, on Saturday.

Despite the setback, it was the best showing turned in by Coach Thompson's men all season. The Bobcats were game and succeeded in keeping the score reasonably close most of the way against a Polar Bear aggregation which boasts an unbeaten slate for the season. In fact, had the Garnet been able to muster more strength in the shot put and the pole vault, they might possibly have reversed the decision. As it was, an eight-five ratio prevailed throughout the meet, with Bowdoin capturing eight firsts, eight seconds, and eight thirds in the thirteen events.

Boone Continues To Star

Nate Boone, as usual, was the outstanding performer for Bates. Despite an illness, Nate managed to come through with his customary firsts in the 40-yard dash and the broad jump. Dick Westphal, recovered sufficiently from the ankle injury which has kept him out of action for a good part of the season, took first place in the discus and third in the 35-pound weight. "Duke" Dukakis, scored an impressive win in the two-mile run. The other Bates first was registered by Don Holstrom in the 1000.

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Polar Bear Upsurge Nips Cats; Locals Split With Clark, USCGA

By Ralph Cate

Last Wednesday, on their home court, the Bobcat basketball team dropped a thriller to Bowdoin, 56-54, thus being forced into a third place tie with Maine. With high-scoring Larry Quimby ailing, the team was slightly handicapped in this state series finale. This Polar Bear victory made it a clean sweep for the Brunswick men over the home club in Series play.

Cats Fail To Hold Lead

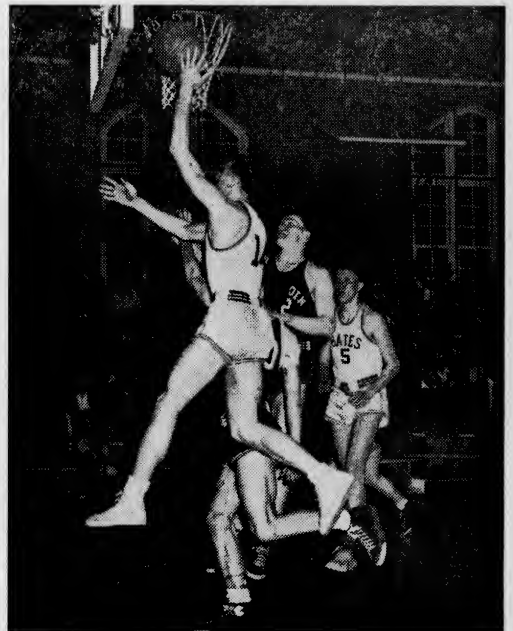
Bowdoin started fast in the initial period, tallying the first four points on two foul shots and a set by Merle Jordan. Then the Bobcats roared back taking a 10-6 lead with Ken Weiler, filling in for Quimby, pushing three field goals through the cords.

The lead changed hands no less than nine times in the first period and a half. After Ralph Perry hit with a swishing set shot to make

with 14 points while Glen Collins and Ken Weiler led the Bobcat attack with 15 and 14 tallies, respectively.

Carpenter Finishes Clark

The situation was practically reversed in the Clark game last Friday as a long push shot by Bob Carpenter gave the Garnet hoopers a 53-51 triumph over the Worcester lads on the latter's home grounds.



Lee Blackmon pushes in a layup against Bowdoin

the score 21-20, the Cats vaulted ahead on shots by Bob Carpenter, Perry and Weiler. Carpenter's effort was a beautiful left-handed, tap-in from about five feet out. The Bobcat quintet maintained their advantage holding an eight point lead at halftime.

As the second half began, the Bowdoin aggregation began a long haul to overcome that eight point deficit. The Bobcats hung desperately to their lead, but Bowdoin finally forged ahead, 46-45, with five minutes left in the game. With the score knotted at 52-52, shots by Herbert and Flemming gave the visitors a 56-52 lead which they clung to tenaciously till the same conclusion.

Norm Hubley led the victors

Coast Guardians Whip Cats

Last Saturday evening the Cats invaded New London for a tussle with the Coast Guard Academy, hoping to ring down the curtain on a disappointing season with a triumph. However, such was not to be the case, the sailors walked off with a 60-53 decision.

In this game of ridiculous loose refereeing featured by flying elbows and hips, the Garnet held a 27-27 half-time tie. In the second, however, the Coast Guardians, led by Johnny Irish who was the game's high scorer with 17 points, rallied to gain a seven point victory. Bates' scoring was evenly divided, with Charlie Bucknam and Ralph Perry the two top men, each registering 10 points.

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Discuss Plans For Ivy Day Program

With spring just two short weeks away, the Class of '52 is beginning to make plans for the Ivy Day program, to be held May 21. The chapel program, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. will be followed by the planting of the ivy.

The following committees have been chosen to take charge of the day:

Plaque and ivy, Mark Gould; chapel and decoration, Eleanor Wolfe; music and marching, Robert Cagenello; programs and publicity, Dorothy Pierce; caps and gowns, Eugene Harley. The class officers are ex-officio committee workers.

Plans for the Ivy Hop are under the supervision of Richard Prince, assisted by Allan Glass, Dorothy Pierce, Shirley Beal, Judith Nevers, Richard Mercurio, and Jane Bower.

Speakers for the day will be discussed at a forthcoming class meeting.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

Hot Contests Still Continue

Friday brought two close games, both decided by a four point margin. Middle lost its four point half-time lead and ended up trailing Sampsonville by four points, 59-55, as Sampsonville pulled away in the final minute of play. Mike Stephanian became high scorer for a single game for the second round as he hooped 32. "Paul" Greaves led the Middlers with 16 points. The second game of the evening brought the low scoring tilt of the round as North eked out a 41-37 victory over its arch rivals, the Southerners. Red Hildreth was the whole story for North as he scored 22 points to be the first player to reach the 100 point mark for the second round of play. Rotundo and Cox held South up with their 14 and 11 points, respectively.

As play goes into the final week, the game of the year is shaping up between undefeated Parker and undefeated J. B., on Thursday evening. These teams are tied for the league leadership.

Twelve Debate; Two At Forum

Warren Carroll and Murray Bolduc will represent Bates in a symposium at the Boston Public Library Sunday night. The subject of the discussion will be on the recognition of Communist China. Bolduc will speak first, giving a speech of introduction, while Carroll will present the case for nationalist China.

The freshman debate squad will be active this week, having six debates on its agenda. George Whit-

beck, Robert Leyton, Priscilla Mattson and Michael Dacey will debate the girls from St. Dominic's High School on Wednesday afternoon at Chase Hall. Clyde Eastman, Meredith Handspicker, Robert Sharaf, and Franklin Harris will debate the St. Dom's men at 4 p.m. Thursday at Chase Hall.

The teams of Anne Sabo, Mary Ellen Bailey, Diane West, and Margaret Brown will debate Edward Little High School on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., at the high school annex, and will also debate Appleton High School here at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Frosh Track

(Continued from page seven)

by high point scorers Win Rice and Johnny Dalco, the frosh won three of five meets. They defeated Deering, Cheverus and M. C. I. and dropped decisions to South Portland and Bowdoin.

WAA Basketball

(Continued from page seven)

Wednesday, Mitchell lost by default to Roger Bill because of failing to floor a team. In the last game of the week, Roger Bill suffered its first defeat from Whittier, 16-12.

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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 18

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 14, 1951

By Subscription

Blaisdell Will Be STUDENT Head, PA Also Pick MacKinnon, Hennessy

Pops Concert Provides "Enchanted" Friday Eve

By Ruth Parr

An "Enchanted Evening" is what co-chairmen Eugene Harley and Merrill Nearis promise for this year's Pops Concert. The dance, which will be held from 8-12, will take place this Friday in the Alumni Gym. Music will be provided by Al Corey's orchestra from Waterville.

The combined musical organizations of the college, under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, will present a program of semi-classical music during the two intermissions at 9 o'clock and 10:20. Karl Koss and Sylvia Bernard will be the accompanists.

Band Makes Debut

The Concert Band will make its debut at the first intermission with "Come Back to Sorrento" by de Curtis, Gershwin's "Fascinating Rhythm", Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun", and "Sleigh Ride" by Anderson. They will be followed by the Orpheus Society, playing Purcell's "Minuet for Flute and Strings", with Mary Newton and Barbara Burton as soloists; and Tchaikovsky's "Waltz for Strings". The Concert Band will conclude this part of the program with "Saber Dance" by Khachaturian and Zamparano's "National Capital March".

The second intermission will feature the Choral Society. The first songs they will present are Rodgers' "Some Enchanted Evening", "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles, and Gearhart's "Dry Bones". A quartet composed of Merrill Nearis, King Hempel, Frank Stred, and Dwight Harvie will then sing "A Barbershop Medley". This will be followed by Karl Koss at the piano, playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue". The Choral Society will conclude the evening's entertainment with "Way Back Home" by Waring and Lewis, Wilson's "Cindy", and "Serenade" by Romberg.

Light refreshments will be served during these intermissions.

Committee Heads

The decorations will have the theme of "Heaven", according to co-chairmen Penelope Shoup and Patricia Harhan. Pillars, stars, and clouds of spun glass will be featured, done in a color scheme of pink, blue and white. There will also be a backdrop silhouette of a young couple and the moon.

Committee heads include Barbara Chandler, publicity and table numbers; Nancy Wellman, tickets and programs; Robert Cagenello, orchestra; Robert Williams and William Stevens, lights; John Hurlin, waiters; and Robert Hayward, caterer. Mrs. Robert Berkelman will act as hostess.

Reservations, for tables of four only, must be made with Mrs. Berkelman. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple. Men are asked to wear tuxedos and women, formal gowns.

Election Notice

All-College balloting will take place in the gym continuously from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday.

Clubs wishing to participate in the election may submit slates and membership lists to Robert Cagenello by Friday.



Nancy Larcom and Anza Blaisdell

By Ed Bashista

Anza Blaisdell will be the new editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, the Publishing Association announced today. Jean MacKinnon will head next year's Mirror, while Michael Hennessy was appointed new editor of the Garnet.

Nancy Larcom will be the business manager of the STUDENT for the coming year, the PA also announced. She replaces Constance Monilton who has assumed the same position on the Mirror. There will be no business manager on next year's Garnet.

STUDENT Editor

Anza, in the infirmary as a victim of the flu at the time of her appointment, will announce other editorial positions on the paper at a later date. The appointments will be effective for the April 11 issue of the STUDENT.

The new editor of the college paper has had nearly two years experience as staff reporter and as assistant news editor. This last year she served as assistant managing editor. A junior and an English major, Anza spent her sophomore year at the University of Southern California. Specializing in journalism, she received training on the college daily and weekly.

Nancy, a math major, has been on the business staff of the STUDENT for three years. This past year she filled the position of advertising manager. She participated in the math section of the recent Science Exhibit, in charge of geometric models. She has also been a proctor in Chase House.

Mirror Editor

Jean has been active on both the Mirror and STUDENT for the past three years. On the newspaper, she has been assistant news editor for nearly two years, while the last year, she served in the capacity of copy editor. She was section head of the activities department of the 1951 yearbook.

An English major, Jean also handled publicity for the recent winter carnival sponsored by the Outing Club and belongs to the MacFarlane Club, Outing Club, and Robinson Players.

Constance has had two years experience on the paper before she was appointed its business manager. A math major, she is a member of Jordan-Ramsdell and has taken part in the biennial science exhibit. She is now a proctor of Mitchell House.

Garnet Editor

The new editor of the Garnet, well-known as a harmonica virtuoso, has been a member of the magazine staff for the past year. He also is a veteran of 45 months service in the navy. A member of the Spofford Club, Hennessy has had a number of his poems published in the Garnet. He also played in "The Late George Appley."

Stu-C Announces Primary Results; Elections Scheduled For March 18

By Carol Anderson

The Student Council announced today the results of the primaries for the all-college elections to be held next Monday.

Student Council

The eight nominees for the four senior positions on Stu-C are Nathaniel Boone, Robert Cagenello, Thomas Gordon, Prescott Harris, Thomas McGann, John Moore, Richard Prince, and Richard Trenholm. All are eligible for the presidency.

The six nominees for the three junior posts on the men's governing body are Charles Bucknam, Alan Goddard, David Howie, Robert Lennon, James Moody, and Walter Stover. All are eligible for secretary-treasurer.

Nominations for the two sophomore seats include Edward Halpert, Peter Knapp, Richard Melville, and Clyde Swiszewski.

Student Government

Florence Dixon and Ruth Potter have been nominated for the presidency of Student Government. Other nominees include Margaret Fox and Alice Huntington, vice-president; Elsa Buschner and Dorothy Wood, secretary-treasurer; Mary Berryment, Jane Bower, Larch Foxon, and Mary Edge Leckemy, senior advisor; and Rosemary Feck, Sally Reiser, Carolyn Snow, and Janice Todd, sophomore advisor.

Class of '52

Nominations for senior class officers were Robert Cagenello and Richard Trenholm, president; Thomas McGann and Richard Prince vice-president; Florence Dixon and Ruth Potter, secretary; Na-

thaniel Boone and Clarice Cornforth, treasurer.

Class of '53

Running for junior class officers will be Alan Goddard and Robert Lennon, president; Charles Bucknam and Walter Stover, vice-president; Dorothy Wikoff and Alice Huntington, secretary; Donald Barrios and James Moody, treasurer.

Class of '54

Competing on the ballot for sophomore class officers will be Richard Melville and Clyde Swiszewski, president; Charles Calcagni and William Laird, vice-president; Sally Reiser and Nancy Walker, secretary; Richard Berquist and Roy Craven, treasurer.

CA And Outing Club

Candidates for offices on the Christian Association include James Pirie and Arthur Thurber, president; Beverly Eaton and Susan Martin, vice-president; Sylvia Bernard and Lee Smart, secretary; John MacDuffie and Mason Taber, treasurer.

Outing Club nominees are John Blake and Alan Glass, president; Doris Hardy and Cynthia Keating, secretary. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be president, the other, vice-president.

WAA Nominees

Candidates for the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association are Carol Hollingsworth and Jean Fletcher. Nominated for other offices are Nancy Lownd and Mary Van Volkenburgh, vice-president; Nancy Metcalf and Patricia Small, secretary; and Carolyn Carlson and Cynthia May, treasurer.

(Continued on page eight)

Calendar

Wednesday, March 14
CA Vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
Thursday, March 15
Dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4:15 p.m.
Friday, March 16
Junior class meeting, chapel, 9:05 a.m.
Pop Concert, Alumni Gym, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 17
Irish square dance, Chase Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 18
Stu-G co-ed coffee, Women's Union, 1:15 p.m.
Palm Sunday services, chapel, 7 p.m.
Monday, March 19
All-college elections, Alumni Gym, 9-5.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 16
Dr. Arthur Jensen, director of the Great Issues course at Dartmouth.
Monday, March 19
Music from the Pops Concert. The chapel period will be extended into the conference hour.
Wednesday, March 21
Reverend Harold Bonell of the Central Square Baptist Church, Portland.

All-College Election

All-College Ballot CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President

James, Pirie
Arthur Thurber

Vice-President

Beverly Eaton
Susan Martin

Secretary

Sylvia Bernard
Lee Smart

Treasurer

John MacDuffie
Mason Taber

OUTING CLUB

(Candidate receiving highest number of votes is president; the other is vice-president.)

President

John Blake
Alan Glass

Secretary

Doris Hardy
Cynthia Keating

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President

John Moore
Carol Woodcock

Secretary

Jean Decker
Dorothy Pierce

Junior Representative

(Vote for one man and one woman)

Fred Mommenthy
Ray Mutter
Patricia Scheuerman
Cynthia Spitz

Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representative

(Vote for four; circle one of the four for president)

Nathaniel Boone
Robert Cagenello
Thomas Gordon
Prescott Harris
Thomas McGann
John Moore
Richard Prince
Richard Trenholm

Junior Representative

(Vote for three; circle one of the three for Secretary-Treasurer)

Charles Bucknam
Alan Goddard
David Howie
Robert Lennon
James Moody
Walter Stover
Sophomore Representatives
(Vote for two)
Edward Halpert
Peter Knapp
Richard Melville
Clyde Swiszewski

Women's Ballot

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President

Florence Dixon
Ruth Potter

Vice-President

Margaret Fox
Alice Huntington

Secretary-Treasurer

Elsa Buschner
Dorothy Wood

Senior Advisor

Marv Berryment
Jane Bower
Larch Foxon
Mary Edge Leckenby

Sophomore Advisor

Rosemary Feck
Sally Reiser
Carolyn Snow
Janice Todd

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

President

Jean Fletcher
Carol Hollingsworth

Vice-President

Nancy Lowd
Mary Van Volkenburgh

Secretary

Nancy Metcalf
Patricia Small

Treasurer

Cynthia May
Carolyn Carlson

Class Ballots

1952

President

Robert Cagenello
Richard Tgenholm

Vice-President

Thomas McGann
Richard Prince

Secretary

Florence Dixon
Ruth Potter

Treasurer

Nathaniel Boone
Clarice Cornforth

1953

President

Alan Goddard
Robert Lennon

Vice-President

Charles Bucknam
Walter Stover

Secretary

Alice Huntingdon
Dorothy Wikoff

Treasurer

Donald Barrios
James Moody

1954

President

Richard Melville
Clyde Swiszewski

Vice-President

Charles Calcagni
William Laird

Secretary

Sally Reiser
Nancy Walker

Treasurer

Richard Bergquist
Roy Craven

Club Ballots

LAMBDA ALPHA

(Vote for one for each office)

President

Constance Fales
Helen Kibler

Vice-President

Elizabeth Driscoll
Elaine Gifford
Mary Newton

Secretary

Leona Davis
Joyce Glasnapp
Shirley Hendricks

Bursar Clarifies College Policy On Dorm Electric Power Charges

By Charlie Clark

It is necessary for the college to charge five cents per kilowatt hour for electricity in the men's dorms to cover distributing costs, Mr. Ross revealed Friday in an interview with a Student Council delegation and the editor of the STUDENT.

The college pays 1.6 cents for "raw electricity" delivered to a master meter, and from there the college distributes the power through an intricate wiring system and its own meters to all the campus buildings with the exception of some of the women's dormitories and the infirmary. The students pay no more to the college than the ordinary housewife pays to a power company in proportion to the amount of power consumed, Mr. Ross said.

Right Proportion Arrived At

Two meters on every floor of the men's dorms, one of which can be switched into individual rooms for given periods, determine how much electricity is burned by the floor and also by each room in proportion to other rooms on the floor. The proportion is arrived at further by adding up the total wattage carried by the lights and appliances in each room. One dollar per semester

is charged for each radio, and 25 cents for each electric clock. There are other fixed charges for certain appliances.

Students pay only for electricity consumed in their rooms, Mr. Ross said, and to assume that the bills include other campus buildings is ridiculous.

When it appears that the power burned by an individual room or floor is unusually high, the meter readings are double-checked. Mistakes are seldom made, although some are inevitable, Mr. Ross indicated.

Basis Different For Girls

The electricity charges for women are on an "entirely different basis," Mr. Ross said, resulting in lower rates on the average. Meters in some of the houses are maintained directly by the power company. The power company used to maintain meters in each room in Parker Hall, Mr. Ross said, but

that resulted in a waste in expense which, combined with a high number of complaints to the Central Maine Power Company, resulted in turning over most of the electricity distribution on the campus directly to the college several years ago, Mr. Ross said.

An independent survey taken in the last two weeks had revealed that women's rates were much lower than for men for last semester. The highest individual charge reported paid by women was \$4, and a few women's electricity bills came out to nothing. The highest individual men's bill, on the other hand, was \$6 and the lowest reported was \$1.53. The highest total charge for a men's room reported was \$20.60.

Resents Student Investigations

Mr. Ross expressed resentment of such student-run inquests, which included almost completely fruitless trips to the power company office, calling investigations of this sort "pretty small peanuts." He said that if any student didn't have enough faith in a college official to trust him of not attempting to cheat the student body financially, that student should not be in college.

Calculations and investigations concerning college finances are better left to those who are supposedly expert in the field, rather than to amateur surveys by unqualified students, Mr. Ross said. He added that it has been only in the past few years that mass protests and expressions of suspicion have been prevalent. He said the bursar's office goes out of its way to be fair to all students and that the present system of itemizing the semester bill is more accurate and reasonable than the lump sum method which is used in most other colleges. At the same time, he said, it involves a great deal more work and subjects college administrators to many more complaints.

Not Authorized To Make Statements

Mr. Ross said he is not authorized to make public statements to the student body regarding financial matters, and intimated that even if he were authorized to do so, he doesn't think it's any of their business. He said the administration is under the complete supervision of the board of trustees and that all figures are gone over regularly by an auditor.

Mr. Ross did say, however, that he is perfectly willing to discuss specific cases with the persons concerned at any time.

The Watch Watches



Dogberry and guard form low comedy crew in "Much Ado"

Debate Squad To Send Three To Rhode Island "Congress"

The Bates debate squad will again send representatives to the Rhode Island Model Congress, which will be held this weekend at Rhode Island State College. The theme this year will be: "The United States and world affairs".

The delegates to the congress will be divided into committees, each having its particular topic of discussion. Marie Gerrish will be delegate to the committee on German foreign policy. Stanley Patterson,

who is in charge of the trip, will be delegate to the committee on United States policy. Beverly Bragdon is assigned to the Japanese treaty policy group while Eugene Gilmartin will be representative to the committee on Chinese foreign policy. Finally, Donald B. Peck will be on the atomic bomb policy committee. Each committee will take a stand on its topic of discussion, and submit their plan at the senate meeting, which will be held Saturday afternoon.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 14; 15, 16, 17
BORN YESTERDAY
- with -

Judy Holliday Roderick Crawford
William Holden

Sun., Mon., Tues.
March 18, 19, 20
SEPTEMBER AFFAIR
- with -

Joan Fontaine Joseph Cotton

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 14, 15
EMERGENCY WEDDING
Larry Parks, Barbara Hale
CUBAN FIREBALL
Fri., Sat. Mar. 16, 17

TRIPOLI
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
THE TEXAN MEETS
CALAMITY JANE
Evelyn Ankers, James Ellison
Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 18, 19, 20
MRS. O'MALLEY AND
MR. MELONE
Marjorie Main, James Whitmore
MISSING WOMEN

AUBURN

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Mar. 15 - 16 - 17

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Mar. 18 - 19 - 20 - 21
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FINGERPRINTS DON'T LIE

Fri., Sat. Mar. 16, 17
EAGLE AND THE HAWK
DEADLY AS A FEMALE

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 18, 19, 20
MY BLUE HEAVEN
NIGHT AND THE CITY

Merrill Nearis To State Beliefs At CA Meeting

The C.A. Faith Commission will hold its regular meeting on March 20 in the Women's Union. A discussion on the topic "What Do We Believe?" will feature the meeting. The main speaker of the evening will be Merrill Nearis, who will give the essences of his beliefs and then defend them against arguments from the floor. John McDuffie will be the discussion chairman.

The devotional service will be in charge of Carol Hollingworth.

Stu-C Agenda

Meeting tonight in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall at 6:30.

1. Dean Harry Rowe's reaction to the freshman separation poll.
2. Piano communiqué.
3. Report on Sports Dinner.
4. Results, if any, of the electricity bill inquiry.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Report of conference planning committee.
2. Discussion of tentative co-ed coffee.

Schaeffer Gives Praise For Play Assistance

Miss Schaeffer, faculty advisor of the Robinson Players, would like to express her appreciation to all those who contributed to the success of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Shakespearean play was produced by the campus theatrical group last week. The costuming of the period piece was elaborate, and involved much needlework. Miss Schaeffer would particularly like to thank the faculty wives for their help in this respect.

Dormitory Assignments And Proctors Announced

Ski On Snow At Black Mt.

Last Sunday three cars full of skiers made an all day trip to Jackson, N. H. They spent the day at Black Mt., making use of the rope tow and T-Bar lift.

The Bates Outing Club sponsored the trip and paid for the skiers transportation. The Outing Club was also able to get them group rates at Black Mt. This was the second Sunday ski trip of the season.

Martha Rayder, Stu-G president, has announced tentative dormitory assignments for next year's proctors. If it should be necessary to open additional dorms to women, these assignments will be subject to change.

The first proctor mentioned for each dorm will be the house president, and a member of the Stu-G board. Listed second are the vice-presidents:

Rand, Judy Nevers and Jean Fletcher; Chase, Cynthia Parsons and Marie Gerrish; Cheney, Margaret Fox and Lucille Higgins; Frye Street, Cynthia Spitz and Patricia Scheuerman; Hacker, Marlene Ulmer and Dorothy Wikoff; Milliken, Marguerite Thoburn and Norma Sturtevant.

Mitchell, Mary Lewis and Kathleen Kirschbaum; Roger Williams, Alice Huntington and Sally Bidwell; Whittier, Grace Ellinwood and Nancy Lowd; Wilson, Beverly Bragdon and Aphrodite Doukas; Women's Union, Artemis Spanos and Mary Van Volkenburgh.

Notice

Attorney Phil Isaacson, Esq. of Lewiston will lead a discussion of "Minor Criminal Offenses and Sex Crimes" at the next meeting of the Bates Barriers this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Roger Bill Conference Room. All members are urged to attend, as elections of next year's officers will be held at this time. Prospective members are also invited.

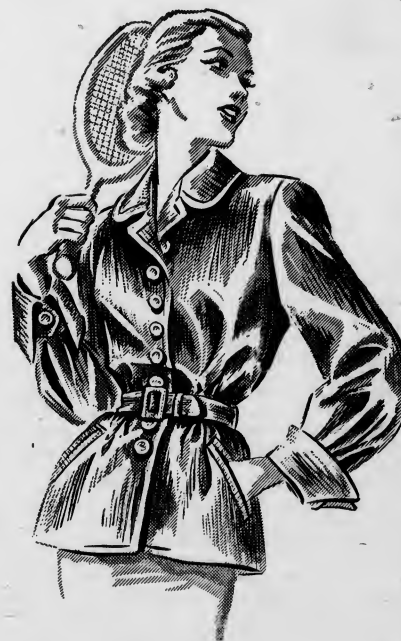
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Editorials

Bates And Communism

A Bates graduate of 1950, back on the campus recently, suggested that one of the main faults with the educational system here is its deficiency in preparing students to offer effective arguments against Communism.

Now in graduate school, this student has found himself rooming with a dyed-in-the-wool Marxist, and despite the fact that he very recently completed a four-year liberal education here, he has found that this Marxist is able to talk circles around him, completely baffling him on many points.

This is not right. Probably many other Bates graduates are running into the same problem. Is anything being done about it, and can anything further be done?

Political opinions on the Bates campus run the gamut from extreme conservatism to an almost violent Liberalism, verging perhaps on a very light shade of pink. But every student, faculty member, and administrator, at least those of American birth or upbringing, have been brought up and are deeply steeped in Western political liberalism based on constitutional government, the dignity of the individual, civil rights, and the rule of the people. It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, for them to conceive of anything else, much less advocate anything else.

But believe it or not, the Bates campus is not a precise duplicate of the outside world in this respect. There are Communists in the United States. They're in labor unions, universities, organizations of various sorts, and many varied activities. Sooner or later you're bound to meet up with one, or maybe a whole group. When you do, you'll probably find yourself a pretty bewildered and flustered person if it ever comes to an argument. You may even get talked into going down the line yourself.

There are a few things to keep in mind in raising the question of how liberal education can best adopt itself to meeting the challenge of Communism.

For one thing, it must be constantly kept in mind that there is a vast difference between Marxism and the Russian brand of totalitarianism now in existence. Both are hard for the American mind to comprehend, but it would be well to know the differences and similarities, and to know exactly what American Communists are arguing for.

The biggest danger in our own thinking, and also probably one of the greatest dangers to our individual liberties that exists today, is guilt by association. This was brought out by Prof. Kirtley Mather's speech on this campus during Political Emphasis Week, in which he charged that simply being on the mailing list of any of 600 organizations listed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities can be the cause of a personal investigation.

One other thing to keep in mind is that it is very possible that the liberal (note small "l") thinker can have no answer to the person arguing for Communism, since by its very nature, a democratic system presupposes an open mind to all sides of any system, while a totalitarian system of any sort does not. It is extremely important that a student be able to see this difficulty and overcome it if possible.

We do not advocate an influx of Communist students and professors on the campus in order to stimulate discussion. We can do just as well without them. We do think, however, that more deliberate attempts should be made to secure speakers who are known Communists or fellow-travelers. That way we can get the gist of their arguments. If we can sit through a speech given by some such person without losing our heads and learn to ask intelligent questions afterward, and know whether or not we are being given satisfactory answers, we have won half the battle. Non-Communist authorities on aims and methods of the party would also be good bets. Some efforts have been made along these lines already, with fair results.

Perhaps more important, what about our educational system itself? The government department does a good job in its political theory and foreign government courses. But not everyone is a government major. Core government is required of everyone, but a one-semester course in which no more than a couple of weeks can be devoted to Communism is obviously not adequate to teach everything a liberally-educated person should know about the other guy's arguments.

In cultural heritage, seniors spend a total of two weeks or so on various aspects of Marxism and other forms of totalitarianism, and an attempt is made to consider every subject that comes up during the two years in the light of present-day problems.

A good example of the wrong approach in American education is afforded by a pamphlet entitled "100 Things You Should Know About Communism", published by the Committee on Un-American Activities. The booklet takes the form of a catechism on what is wrong with Communism from an angle just as bigoted and one-sided as Lenin, Stalin, or Hitler ever were. It deals in half-truths and in blacks and whites.

The first question in the book, for example is, logically enough, "What is Communism?" The prescribed answer is, "A system by which one small group seeks to rule the world." A tremendous answer to offer a confirmed Marxist. Another example: "Then a 'Bolshevik' and a 'Communist' are the same thing in meaning, aren't they. Yes, and they are bad news for everybody else." That's not only an absolute falsehood, but it's a helluva way of putting it.

Our problem is to find the way in which our educational system can best combat un-American philosophies and ideologies, without resorting to truly un-American and undemocratic tactics. We're not making much of an attempt to answer it, but perhaps raising the question can do some good and stimulate a little thought both in student and in teaching circles.

Letters To The Editor

Square Dance

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Thanks to the large turnout at the square dance Jan. 20, the Chase Hall Committee is giving an Irish square dance this Saturday, St. Patrick's Day. Many stages came last time. We will walk through all the dances as we did before. There will be some special Irish folk and square dances. Mr. Friend will teach some new folk dances.

I thank you all for your cooperation in making the January dance a success. We'll be looking for all true Irishmen at Chase Hall Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Orangemen please use the side door. Free admission.

Dick Packard

U. N. And War

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

At the risk of becoming repetitions, I would like again to take a stand for a cause greater than the immediate expediency of containing communism. Equally repetitious and tiresome, however, is the argument as re-voiced by Bob Jones in his otherwise rather fine chapel speech in which he said we cannot rely on the United Nations at this time.

Containing communism is merely postponing the next war (and is it inconceivable to think of Russia fighting with us in a future war?) unless along with our policy of containment we also realistically develop an international system of enforceable law. Bob Jones said the U.N. was ineffective. He is right. And it is for that very reason we should not by-pass the U.N. or use it only when it is to our selfish advantage, but we should revise and strengthen it.

As students let's face it and act now. It should be quite obvious to us at Bates that when you get to Korea it's too late.

Rich Trenholm

Recent Chapels

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Please pardon my—uh—sacrilege, but if I may (gulp) inject a word at this point, I'd—ah—like to say that several recent chapels have been rather—uh, er—boring. Of course I realize that the purpose of these thrice-weekly chapel periods is not primarily to entertain, but rather to—to—well, you tell me. It really makes little difference what the purpose is; whether chapel is designed to inform, persuade, or entertain, it fails to do any of these when the students are too bored to listen.

The other morning I was sitting in chapel staring at the speaker, and I suddenly asked myself, "Now what the devil has he been numbing about for the past ten minutes up there?" I couldn't for the life of me come up with an answer, so I asked someone seated nearby. She said she didn't know, she was too busy doing her Cult.

The speaker pulled a "joke". A minority of us felt sorry for the poor guy, so we grunted back at him in appreciation. The total response sounded like the wailing of a dying hippopotamus. Let's face it; chapel does have a funeral atmosphere.

A few minutes later the speaker happened to take a rather long pause between sentences, and an inattentive soporific, thinking chapel was over at last, slammed his (Continued from page four)

CA Answers Critics

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

A word of clarification about the SCM conference two weeks ago is in order. By its very nature, it had to deal with the problems which face us, as Christians, in the present crisis. The speakers were chosen by the planning committee because they had something to offer which would provoke further thought and consideration from those attending, not on the basis of similarity of views with the delegates. The delegates have opportunity to discuss with others and with the leaders, who are men well versed in their field, and there is adequate opportunity, at the conference, to register criticism of that particular conference, not only to the co-chairmen, the staff of the SCM, but to members of that conference planning committee. The only one of the four signers who attended the conference served as a member of this committee.

The very attitudes expressed and discussion carried on, at the conference, showed very plainly that Christians are expected to speak not only as "sociologists, politicians, and students interested in international affairs," but also as Christians in a secular state.

The Student Christian Movement is a broadly Christian organization which, with the Bates CA, an integral part of it, neither can nor seeks to "represent" the entire student body or student movement. It is a medium, through which students may express and clarify their own ideas and opinions.

On the campus, the Bates CA attempts, through a broadly social

service organization, to provide opportunity for students to work with and for others, believing that denominational differences do not prohibit cooperation in areas of community and campus service, politics, and freshman orientation. In the areas of faith, denominational differences can not nor should be ignored. Bates, as a Christian college in the protestant tradition, through its series of lectures and chapel services is attempting to fulfill this belief. The CA is seeking to fulfill its purpose, that through study, discussion, and cooperation, students may be led to a fuller understanding of the will of God through an understanding of the life and teachings of Christ.

The Bates Christian Association, an autonomous organization within the framework of regional, national, and world student Christian organizations, gives students an opportunity to critically evaluate the situation which faces them, the speakers they hear, and the beliefs they hold, in order to develop a concern for all peoples and nations which goes beyond mere ethnocentrism.

It should be noted, that the various statements appearing last week were removed from context by one student who attended the conference, and supported by three who did not hear them presented. However, those four were expressing their own ideas and opinions taking full advantage of the fact that they can speak without fearing indictment. Let us not, in any way, curb this heritage which underlies any Christian movement.

Peg Moulton



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(Founded in 1873)

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued on page five)

psych book shut, and got up to leave. He came to just in time. In a similar frame of mind last Wednesday, I completely forgot where I was, and pulled out a cigarette. Fortunately I didn't have a match.

The speaker finished. The freshmen applauded. The sophomores got their books into shape. The juniors woke up. Everybody was tense, prepared to make the mad rush for freedom! The organ blatted a monstrous chord, and the congregation gushed from the pews. (That big "blat" from the organ has the same effect as a good swift jab in the posterior with a hatpin.) Anyway, another chapel program ended.

However my point in this letter is this: chapel need not be such an ordeal; in fact I have discovered ways to make it even more fun than reading Webster's dictionary. Let me list several suggestions:

1. Point your nose in the general direction of the speaker. This at least shows some courtesy on your part, and you can still let your eyes wander.

2. Analyze the speaker. How are his gestures? Is he talking loudly enough? What language is he speaking? (re: "spritichul d'cay"). Does he seem interested in what he is saying?

3. Study the architecture of the chapel. Observe its essential Gothic character. How does it differ from the Romanesque style? From the Parthenon? From the Blue Goose?

4. Study the stained-glass windows. How do they differ from the 1951 Varga calendar?

5. Count the number of organ pipes in back of the choir.

6. Try hypnotizing yourself, if

the speaker hasn't already done it for you.

7. Observe the "regressive disintegration" of the students' interest.
8. Think up prankish letters to the editor of the STUDENT.

There are also a few "don'ts" of which I'd like to warn you:

1. Don't study during chapel periods. You won't accomplish anything—it's hard to concentrate when some inconsiderate prof up on the platform insists on speling away endlessly. Besides, there is a time and place for everything.

2. Don't fall asleep. If you do, your sweet dreams will probably be disturbed by an alarm clock. Besides, you might talk in your sleep and annoy those who are trying to study. And who knows what nasty word you might come out with?

3. Don't yawn. This gives people the impression that you are bored.

4. Don't talk. There is a time and place for everything.

5. Don't cough or blow your nose. There is a time and place for everything.

6. Don't co-educate. There is a time, at least, for everything.

7. At the end of the program, don't leap from your seat the very instant you hear that first crashing chord of the organ. Sit there awhile and prove to yourself and others that you can endure another ten seconds of this repressed agitation known as chapel.

To summarize then: We have a problem—boredom in chapel. Boredom is a simple, human reaction to complex, anti-human practices. The only solution I see is another very human reaction—chuckle your way out of it.

John Davenport

Candidates Compete In Race For All College Presidencies

By Dick Goldman

Who is running for office?

Next Monday, when Bates takes to the polls in the annual all-college elections, students will be confronted with ballots harboring a lengthy list of candidates seeking positions in the numerous campus organizations.

Many of the names will be recognizable; however, even in a college as small as Bates, the identity of some of the upperclassmen competing for positions will not be known. In an effort to familiarize the students with the major office seekers, brief summaries of the candidates' campus activities follow.

Student Council

Eight members of the class of 1952 are in a contest for four positions, available for seniors, on the Student Council. All eight men are eligible for the presidency.

A veteran class officer, Nathaniel Boone has served three years in the position of class treasurer. He has been a member of the varsity football team and track squad for the past two years. Boone is also active in the Choral Society and the CA Campus Service Commission.

Robert Cagenello was class president during his first two years at Bates. A member of the George Colby Chase Lecture Committee, Cagenello served on the Stu-C this year. He is a member of the concert band and is also student leader of the football band. Cagenello participated in the presentation of recent Robinson Players' productions. He was a member of the track squad and is a proctor in East Parker Hall.

Clifford Gordon is an active member of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society.

A member of Stu-C the past two years, Prescott Harris served as secretary-treasurer of the organization year. Harris plays varsity basketball and baseball.

Thomas McGann is also a member of the Student Council and has held the position of vice-president of the class of 1952 during his sophomore and junior years.

John Moore, a varsity debater, served on the Publishing Association this past year. He was chairman of the biology division of the recent Biennial Science Exhibition. Moore is an assistant in the biology department.

An Outing Club Council member, Richard Prince has been base-

ball manager for three years. He is a member of the Young Republican club, and is serving as chairman of the Ivy Hop Committee.

Richard Trenholm is a member of the CA Public Affairs Commission. He is vice-president of the World Government Club and has managed the track squad for three years.

Student Government

There are two candidates for the position of president of the Women's Student Government. Both are members of the class of 1952.

Florence Dixon is active in the Robinson Players. She has served as a proctor in Wilson House, and was class secretary this past year. Florence is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

President of her class this year, Ruth Potter is a proctor in Roger Bill. She has been a member of the Choral Society for two years and was class secretary during her freshman and sophomore years.

Christian Association

The Christian Association has nominated two candidates to compete for the position of president.

James Pirie has served as treasurer of the CA this past year. He is a member of the Christian Service Club and also is active in the Choral Society.

Arthur Thurber, a transfer student, has served on the CA Public Affairs Commission.

Outing Club

Two members of the class of 1952 are candidates for the presidency of the Outing Club.

John Blake is co-director of publicity for this organization at the present time. He is secretary-treasurer for the French Club and participated in cross-country track contests this year and during his freshman year.

Co-director of the winter carnival, Alan Glass is also co-director of hikes for the Outing Club. He has been a member of the Chase Hall Committee for two years, and serves as chairman of the organization this year. Glass was baseball manager for two seasons.

Woman's Athletic Association

Two candidates from the class of 1952 are running for president of WAA.

Jean Fletcher, proctor at Frye Street House, is a member of the WAA Board. Active in WAA at-

(Continued on page eight)

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peered over our shrunken shoulders and wishes to pass the glad tidings to the waiting world that his parents have finally taken out papers for him. Hail and farewell, John the villain!

Must keep rolling along!

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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

As promised last week, today's column will feature, for the third successive year, the annual "Price Tags" All-Opponent Team selected by members of the Bates varsity basketball team. Without wasting any further words, let's list the team:

First Team

L.F. George Vasil, Clark
R.F. Bart Lavin, St. Anselms
C. Fred Congleton, R. I. State
L.G. Johnny Mitchell, R. I. State
R.G. Teddy Shiro, Colby

Second Team

L.F. Bill Baird, R. I. State
R.F. Roland Nagle, Colby
C. Bob Gordon, New Hampshire
L.G. Bill O'Connor, St. Anselms
R.F. Percy Johnson, Hofstra

Honorable Mentions—Larry Mahaney and Bob Churchill, Maine; Tel Lallier and Frank Piacentini, Colby; Norm Hubley, Bowdoin; Charlie Stewart, Rhode Island State.

Before progressing any further, it should be stated here that both Fred Congleton and Bill Baird of Rhode Island State received the same number of votes. Noticing that none of the other four members of the first team were over six-feet, I arbitrarily placed the six-foot-three Congleton over teammate Baird. However, you're welcome to switch it around the other way if you so desire.

Now let's take a quick rundown of the two teams to see how the respective members fared against the Bobcats. George Vasil is the all-time high scorer in the history of Clark University. His 23 points, many of them produced by unorthodox driving layups, afforded the Cats many anxious moments down at the Worcester institution. Bart Lavin was the sparkplug of the St. Anselms quintet that rallied to nip the Garnet, 67-64. Lavin netted nine out of 19 floor attempts plus three free throws for a total of 21 points. A high-class "fancy Dan" ballhandler, Lavin sported one of the prettiest jump shots seen all year.

Sophomore Fred Congleton of Rhode Island put on a brilliant exhibition of inside shooting, sinking nine out of 16 floor tries and four out of five foul shots to wind up with 22 points. Ultra-springy legs and a beautiful ambidextrous hook shot particularly distinguished this

operative. For one guard position the players selected Rhode Island's Johnny Mitchell. The five-foot-nine captain of the Rhodies gave perhaps the best all-around exhibition of dribbling, playmaking, and ball-handling in general plus fine floor generalship that was seen at the Alumni Gymnasium all season.

Colby's Teddy Shiro fills out the other guard slot, for the third successive season. The playmaker of the State Champions, Shiro tallied 11, 25 and 16 in three outings against the Bobcats, an average of 17.3. His foul shooting was remarkable as he converted 17 out of 21 for 81%. A specialist in driving layups, Shiro received honorable mention on the Collier's All-American team, was selected as a starter on the All-New England quintet.

Theoretically speaking, Shiro by virtue of receiving the most votes which, incidentally was one more than Mitchell, should be captain of the team. However, cocky Shiro has no more chance of being captain than he does of making Phi Beta Kappa, so let's make Johnny Mitchell honorary captain of the quintet. Looking over the team as a whole we find that while it appears lacking in height, speed, scrap and all-around ability seem to amply compensate.

Since space seems to be running out on me, I'll have to skim through the second team. Bill Baird is a jump shot artist who caged 10 out of 19 attempts in his Lewiston appearance. He concluded with 21 points. Roland Nagle is vital in the controlling of the offensive and defensive backboards for Colby. A sophomore and a vastly improved player over the course of the season, Nagle has yet to realize his full potentialities. Bob Gordon, just recently elected co-captain of New Hampshire in 1951-52, was brilliant in the Bates tilt as a varied assortment of hook shots netted him 20 counters and gave his club a one-point victory.

Bill O'Connor of St. Anselms was a first team choice last year, but an off-night against the Cats this year dropped him a notch. The real key to the Saints' success this season, and incidentally their high scorer over the last two years, O'Connor can hit consistently, both from the outside and the inside, and is a tre-

(Continued on page eight)

League Lead Is Still Undecided; Parker, JB Tie

As of the final game of the second round, the league leadership was undecided. Previously undefeated Parker lost two games and unbeaten J. B. was upset by Off Campus.

Parker had a close call with the bachelors on Monday as they came too close to being on the wrong end of a 57-55 decision. Don Hamilton led the frosh with 21-points while Gerry Condon led Bardwell with his 15.

On Wednesday, South ran up the second round high score as they dealt Middle a 89-67 defeat. Tony Rotundo broke the record for individual scoring in a single game for the second round with his 34 points. Bill Searies of Middle wasn't far behind with 28. Sampsonville held on to their half time lead to beat North by a 50-39 count. Mike Stephanian took high-scoring honors.

Parker, J.B. Fight For Lead

The battle for first place came on Thursday as Parker met J.B. During the first half, the game was extremely close until toward the end when Parker pulled away to a 31-26 margin. They lengthened it at the start of the second half, but then J.B. began to close the gap and passed Parker to lead by one point. Hamilton stole the ball away to put Parker ahead by one with less than a minute to play, but J.B. came right back in the person of Dick Berry to win 53-52. Dave Harrison led the individual performers with 20 points. In the second game the townmen outlasted Bardwell for a 49-37 decision.

Parker made it two in a row on Friday as they were downed to the tune of 70-60 by North and Hildreth. Hildreth finished his second round activities with 32 points to give him a grand total of 148. Off Campus remained in winning ways as they handed Middle a 74-68 defeat.

(Continued on page seven)

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Roger Bill Topples Chase In WAA Hoop Play-offs

By Phyl Sawyer

The WAA wound up its basketball season last week with the tourney from which Roger Bill, team two, emerged as champion. The playoffs were held between Whittier and Chase, and Roger Bill and Rand, team two. In the finals Thursday night Roger Bill and Chase battled it out for the championship. Frye Street, which was also eligible for the playoffs, was forced to forfeit its place because a majority of the team was out with the flu.

Chase Wins First Playoff

In the first of the playoffs, Monday night, Chase outpointed Whittier, 21-6. The game got underway slowly as both teams had trouble finding the basket. The first quarter ended with a 2-2 tie. In the remainder of the half, the shooting was not much better, but Chase managed to eke out a 5-4 lead before the half ended. Chase, however, suffered the loss of Denny Denby who left the game on fouls. In the third quarter, Nancy Drexel sparked her team with a total of seven points to put Chase in the lead, 13-6. In the last quarter Sally Reinsner added six more points for Chase. Reinsner and Drexel were tied for top scoring honors with eight points each, while Civ Spitz, also of Chase, contributed five.

Tuesday, Roger Bill came out on top, 34-29, in a playoff with Rand. In the first quarter Holly Holling-

worth piled up points against Rand to put the Rogers in an early 15-4 lead. The second quarter featured spectacular playing on the part of both teams, each matching the other shot for shot, both making a total of 11 points. In the third quarter Rand made a strong comeback, holding Roger Bill to two points while adding ten to its score. The quarter ended with Roger Bill still in the lead, 30-25. At the beginning of the last quarter, Rand threatened when Norma Reese made two quick baskets to put them within one point of Roger Bill. Mary Jo Green broke the Rogers' scoring slump with two points and Hollingworth added to the margin to make the final score 34-29. Holly Hollingworth was outstanding for Roger Bill as she made nine baskets and five three throws for a total of 24 points. Norma Reese was high scorer for Rand with 18 markers.

Roger Bill Topples Chase

In the final game, Roger Bill won over a determined Chase team, 20-16. The game proved to be a defensive battle as the guards on both teams kept the forwards away from the baskets. Nancy Drexel helped put Chase into an early 7-5 lead, with three baskets. By the end of the half, Roger Bill had rallied to take the lead, 12-9. In the second half the teams fought nip and tuck, with Roger Bill maintaining a four-point lead throughout. Holly Hollingworth piled up a total of 13 points for Roger Bill, while Nancy Drexel led Chase with six.



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Injuries, Marks Cause Mediocre Frosh Combine

By George Whitbeck

The freshman basketball team can be summed up in a few words: it started off with a great deal of promise, but the promise never materialized. The team played its most impressive ball of the season in its opening game against Lewiston High, which it won, 45-40.

Following this opening game, the team never again displayed a particularly good game. While the club ended up with a winning 10-5 record, this result doesn't look so good when the schedule faced is considered. The team split even with a fairly strong high school, Lewiston; defeated three rather weak high schools, Edward Little, Deering, and St. Dominic's; swept two not so hot junior colleges; looked unimpressive against three prep schools; and was drubbed by both college freshmen teams it played.

Why An Average Season?
What were the reasons for the so-so campaign after the auspicious beginning? There were several reasons. The largest, probably, was the loss after two games of their best player, and perhaps the best on the campus, Ed Mardigan. Mardigan had sparked the Lewiston victory. Another scholastic casualty that hurt the team was Don Arnold, who in the first five games had an average point production of 14.4 per game. Brymer missed two games for the same reason.

A couple of injuries and a sickness coming together with the above factors probably caused two losses, the second Lewiston game and the one to Higgins Classical. Hugo Usala came up with a foot injury and Ken Sargent a leg injury at the same time that Jack Davis was in the infirmary. Usala, a prominent cog in

Coach Hatch's setup, was unable to return to action.

Just as it looked as if the freshmen could settle back to watch an unbroken string of losses, new blood joined the club to help out. First Ray Moffett and later "Red" Myers and Bill Michelsen, among others, bolstered the crew. Ken Sargent and Brymer rejoined the team in time to help pull out a game against Nichols Junior College, 49-47.

After another unimpressive triumph over Edward Little, the frosh traveled to Waterville to engage the Colby freshmen. The result of this crucial game was a resounding victory for the freshman Mules.

100 Point Score Highlight

One highlight of the season as far as Bates fans were concerned was the 100-71 score run upon the Portland University club. Colby again visited town, though, and had little trouble in taking an 86-66 decision. One could gather from the encounter that Colby should have little difficulty in dominating Bates in basketball for at least the next two years, barring draft boards and other matters.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

J.B.'s Postponed Game A Win
The J.B. postponement was played Saturday afternoon and Off Campus continued to mow down everything in sight as they pulled a 57-41 upset over J.B. Bill Steele, who lived in J.B. last semester, again led the scorers, this time with 22. Dave Harbison held up his end for the J.Bites with 14 points. So this left the championship still up in the air with J.B. needing another win to clinch maters.

On Monday evening Sampsonville jumped off to a quick lead but was soon overtaken by J.B. who went on to win with little trouble by a 65-58 score. J.B. was never headed after the first half. Thus J.B. walked off with second round honors.

Intercollegiate Golf

There will be a meeting of all men interested in golf on Thursday, March 15, at 4:30 p. m. in the Purinton Room in the Gym.

Spring Football

All men interested in spring football will meet on Thursday, March 22 at 4:30 p. m. in the Purinton Room.

Frosh Scoring Statistics

FROSH INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Games	FG	F	Pts.	Ave.
1. Brymer	13	89	36	214	16.5
2. Moffett	10	39	21	99	9.9
3. Willsey	15	26	24	76	5.1
4. Sargent	13	32	10	74	5.7
5. Arnold	5	26	20	72	14.4
6. Bergquist	13	29	12	70	5.4
7. Davis	8	21	9	51	6.4
8. Kozak	15	17	8	42	2.8
9. Michelson	5	14	5	33	6.6
10. Myers	8	10	7	27	3.4
11. Mardigan	2	9	7	25	12.5
12. Burnett	10	7	0	14	1.4
13. Knapp	6	2	3	7	1.2
14. Publicover	8	1	4	6	.8

FROSH SCORES

1. Lewiston High 40	Bates 45
2. Deering High 39	Bates 41
3. Edward Little 45	Bates 49
4. Portland J. C. 66	Bates 82
5. St. Dominics 36	Bates 55
6. Lewiston High 50	Bates 40
7. Higgins Classical 75	Bates 42
8. Nichols J. C. 47	Bates 49
9. Edward Little 32	Bates 40
10. Colby Frosh 89	Bates 65
11. Coburn Classical 39	Bates 43
12. Brandeis Frosh 66	Bates 50
13. Portland University 71	Bates 100
14. Colby Frosh 86	Bates 66
15. Hebron Academy 41	Bates 51

Hoopsters Disappoint; Point To Next Year

By Ray Zelch

What was expected to be a big season for the Bates basketball team turned into somewhat of a disappointment, as the hoopsters were able to cop only five decisions in 20 encounters. At the outset, the future looked promising for the new mentor, Hank Elespuru, and his club. With a good nucleus of veterans and a few standouts up from last year's freshman team, it was expected that Bates would be able to win the greater part of its encounters. But after getting off to a successful start with two quick wins, the Cats went into a fizzle, and remained in the doldrums for the majority of the season.

Win Only Two Series Tilts

Of the five victories recorded by the Garnet, only two were against State Series rivals, while the remaining three came against non-league opponents. Bowdoin and Colby were victorious over the Elespuru charges in the six tilts, while Bates copped two out of the three against Maine. The final Colby duel produced somewhat of a surprise as Bates employed a stall through most of the game. The maneuvers put into use by Hank were apropos to the situation, but due to the lack of practice and experience, the boys were not able to use it to its full advantage.

With the exception of victories gained over the Maine Maritime Academy, New England College, and Clark University, the Lewiston collegians dropped all their non-series encounters. The two outstanding games among these defeats were against St. Anselm's and Northeastern. In the former, the Garnet faltered in the final few minutes to its taller rivals and were edged by three points. The latter battle was a heartbreaker, as the Huskies were able to squeak by the Bobcats with a two-point overtime victory. These contests saw two Bates players getting their highest output of the

campaign—Larry Quimby with 28 points against the Saints, and Ralph Perry with 21 against the Bostonians.

What Was The Matter?

Contrary to what many critics say, the Cats did possess material. They were definitely lacking height against many of their taller opponents, but were able to grab a goodly amount of rebounds off both boards. No real set offense was employed. The usual manner was in trying to work the ball into Quimby, or taking shots from the outside. In many instances, these tactics were successful, but in other situations, it just didn't pay off in the scoring column.

For seniors, Bates will lose Captain Bob Carpenter, Ralph Perry, Glen Collins, Lee Blackmon, Shirley Hamel. The type of play performed by these capable operatives was commendable, and their departure will be greatly felt in the ranks of future hoop clubs.

Future Prospects Are Hopeful

The Bobcats still have Larry Quimby around for another season, and barring future injuries, around Larry will center the hopes for a successful season. Also available for service will be Fred Douglas, Pres Harris, Norm Erckett, and Ben Dudley. The improvement shown by sophomores Ken Weiler and Charlie Bucknam over the course of the season was tremendous, and the experience gained will add no end to their performances a year hence. So with the return of these veterans plus the addition of boys like Jim Brymer and Ray Moffett from the frosh, Coach Elespuru will be able to envision a better season in the future year. He is now thoroughly versed in the type of basketball played in New England, and with a complete knowledge of just what his players can do, his task will be somewhat easier than in his initial year as Bobcat tutor.

FAMOUS NAMES

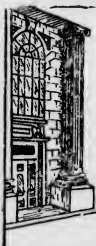
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Varsity Scoring Statistics

VARSITY INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Games	FG	F	Pts.	Ave.
Quimby	19	101	67	269	14.2
Carpenter	20	73	61	207	10.4
Collins	20	72	58	202	10.1
Perry	20	46	13	105	5.3
Blackmon	20	45	13	103	5.2
Bucknam	19	41	9	91	4.8
Weiler	19	22	14	58	3.1
Harris	15	13	6	32	2.1
Douglas	13	11	8	30	2.3
Brackett	10	3	1	7	.7
Hamel	5	2	3	7	1.4
Moody	6	2	2	6	1.0
Howie	4	1	2	4	1.0
Goddard	5	1	2	4	.8
Dudley	6	1	0	2	.3

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Bates Chapter Sponsors State Hillel Convention

In what was perhaps the most successful convention in Maine Hillel history, delegates from the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, Westbrook Junior College, and Bates gathered in Lewiston last weekend for the annual State of Maine Hillel Convention.

Over 115 students participated in the three day festivities which were under the general chairmanship of Joel Price, president of the Bates Hillel.

Price Delivers Sermon

Friday night services at the Beth Jacob Synagogue got the convention underway. Music was provided by the University of Maine choir and Price delivered the sermon. In his address, Price cited the accomplishments and purposes of Hillel and showed how a previously-lethargic Bates Hillel had been transformed into an active, meaningful group.

Following registration and introduction of dates Saturday afternoon, the evening featured a gala semi-formal dance. Caroline Rothstein and Alan Rubin managed the decorations, and music was handled by a five piece combo.

Sunday morning had plenty of activity for the conventioners. A lox and bagel breakfast was served and basketball teams representing Bates, Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby contested with one another.

Primary Results

(Continued from page one)

John Moore and Carol Woodcock are up for president of the Publishing Association. Jean Decker and Dorothy Pierce are the candidates for secretary, and two junior representatives will be chosen from Fred Momeny, Ray Mutter, Patricia Scheuerman, and Cynthia Spitz.

A complete ballot and slates for individual clubs is printed elsewhere in this issue.

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Election Candidates

(Continued from page five)
letics, she has served as manager of tumbling for the past two years. Carol Hollingworth has been active in WAA athletics her three years at Bates. She served as secretary of the World Government Club last year and secretary of Judson Fellowship for the past two years. Carol is also a member of the CA Faith Commission.

Publishing Association

John Moore has previously been mentioned as a candidate for president of Stu-C.

Carol Woodcock, a five-year nursing student, will be leaving campus in June for her training at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Service Spot

Pvt. Allan Kennedy is stationed at the Army Education Center in Tokyo, where he counsels, interviews, and occasionally teaches GI's in the eighth grade to second year college brackets.

CA Commission Plans Service Palm Sunday

This Sunday, the Faith Commission of the Christian Association is sponsoring a special Palm Sunday chapel service. Reverend Howland of the High Street Methodist Church will give the address and the choir will sing several anthems. The remainder of the program will be in charge of members of the CA. The main bulletin board will give the exact time.

Tourney Finals

Prescott Harris reported at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday that the Chase Hall Tourney Finals would be held tonight, and the Sports Dinner on March 20.

Alan Goddard told the council that he was still looking for a second-hand Smith Hall piano. According to latest reports, he was about to make a deal.

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

meindous rebounder. The final member of the team is sophomore Percy Johnson, a stellar six-foot-two operative for Hofstra. Springy feet make him a fine backboard man. A smooth ballhandler to boot, Johnson's offensive specialty is a jump shot. He is Hofstra's high scorer.

In conclusion all I can say is that if the first team were to be matched against the second five, it sure ought to be a helluva battle.

EAT AT
FRANGEDAKIS'
MODERN
RESTAURANT

Round Table

The Bates Round Table will have its March meeting this Thursday evening at 8 in Chase Hall.

Mr. John Annett, assistant to President Phillips, will be the speaker, and his topic will be "Financing Higher Education".

Professor Bartlett is the chairman of the evening. Refreshments will be served following the talk.



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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 21, 1951

By Subscription

Dixon, Harris Top Stu-G, Stu-C; Glass, Pirie, Moore Also Win

Funeral Services For Harms Held In Chapel

Funeral services for Prof. Samuel F. Harms, head of the German department, were held in the Bates chapel Saturday afternoon. The Reverends Lewis Brehaut and Percy Vernon officiated. Professor Harms, 67, died Thursday afternoon after an illness of several months.

Born in Norwood, Minn., April 12, 1883, Professor Harms received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1909 from the University of Minnesota. In 1910 he received his master's degree from Harvard University.

Studied Abroad

He did other academic work at the University of Michigan, the Middlebury summer schools, in Germany, and the University of Madrid, Spain, which he attended while on a leave of absence from Bates in 1921-22.

Appointed an instructor of German at Bates in 1910, he served in that capacity until 1914. The following year he was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Traveling in Germany during the summer of 1914, Professor and Mrs. Harms had a difficult time returning to the States at the outbreak of World War I. In 1918 Professor Harms was faculty leader of a group of Bates students at the Student Army Training Corps at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Returns To Bates

In 1915 he returned to the Bates campus as assistant professor of Spanish, and in 1941 he assumed duties as full professor of German. From 1926-37, he was a popular director of the summer session on the Bates campus.

For many years, Professor Harms was active in the Student Christian Association at Bates and as a chapel speaker. Advisor for many years of Der Deutsche Verein, the campus German Club, he was an active faculty committee member.

During World War II he was chairman of the Faculty War Emergency Committee. He was a deacon of the Lewiston United Baptist Church.

His widow, the former Aletha Rollins '13; his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander '39; and his son Donald '44, are all graduates of Bates College.

High Tribute

In tribute to Professor Harms, Reverend Vernon, in the chapel services, characterized him as a true

(Continued on page five)



Professor Harms

Blaisdell Picks Aides, Rippey And Goldman

John Rippey and Richard Goldman have been named STUDENT managing editor and associate editor, respectively, effective with the April 11 issue, next year's editor-in-chief, Anza Blaisdell, announced today.

Further appointments include Ruth Russell, news editor; Jean MacKinnon, feature editor; Alan Hakes, sports editor; and Kathleen Kirschbaum, make-up editor.

News Assistants

Barbara Wallace will serve as copy editor, and the news editor will be assisted by Seymour Cooper-Smith and Carol Anderson. The staff reporters will be redivided into two groups under the direction of Ruth Parr and Barbara Swett, Anza also announced.

Advancements In News Staff

Rippey, the new managing editor, has worked on the STUDENT two years as reporter and news assistant, and has been chief publicity agent for Robinson Players with his "what goes on behind the stage" features for the STUDENT.

Goldman, Ruth, and Jean have had three years' experience on the STUDENT. A biology major, Goldman has concentrated his spare time this year working on the STUDENT as a crew chief and assistant news editor. Ruth, who has served in the same capacity, has

(Continued on page three)

By John Rippey

Florence Dixon and Prescott Harris were elected on Monday to head the Student Government and Student Council, respectively.

Florence is a proctor in Wilson House and was this year's Junior Class secretary. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and is active in the Robinson Players.

An experienced Councilman, Harris served as Stu-C secretary-treasurer this year. He plays varsity basketball and baseball.

Glass And Pirie Win

Other election returns showed Alan Glass winner of the Outing Club presidency and James Pirie the victor in the Christian Association race. John Moore is the new leader of the Publishing Association, and Jean Fletcher the new Women's Athletic Association president.

Richard Trenholm won the senior class presidential contest, and Alan Goddard and Clyde Swiszewski gained similar posts in the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

The other Student Council winners were Robert Cagenello, vice-president; Alan Goddard, secretary-treasurer; Harris, Nathaniel Boone, Cagenello, and Trenholm, senior representatives; Goddard, Charles Bucknam and James Moody, junior representatives; Edward Halpert and Swiszewski, sophomore representatives.

Fox, Buschner Get Stu-G Posts

Besides Florence, the new Student Government will include Margaret Fox, vice-president; Elsa Buschner, secretary-treasurer; Larch Foxon and Jane Bower, senior advisors; Carolyn Snow and Sally Reiser, sophomore representatives; house presidents, elected at another time.

John Blake is the Outing Club vice-president and Cynthia Keating the secretary.

CA executives will include Beverly Eaton as vice-president, Sylvia Bernard as secretary, and John McDuffie as treasurer.

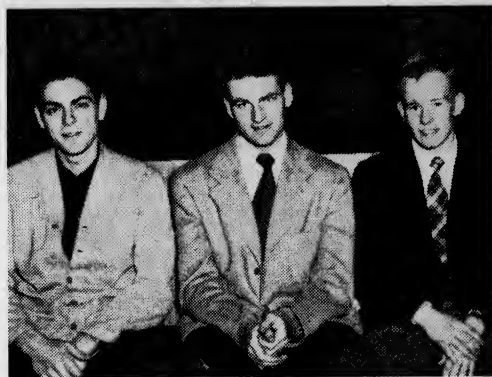
Students elected Carol Woodcock vice-president of the Publishing Association, Jean Decker secretary, and Fred Momeny and Patricia Scheuerman, junior representatives.

CA, PA, And OC Data

James Pirie, new CA head, was treasurer of the organization this year, and is a member of the Christian Service Club. He is also active in the Choral Society.

This year Alan Glass was co-director of hikes for the Outing Club and also co-director of the Winter Carnival. He is chairman of the Chase Hall Committee and was baseball manager for two seasons.

(Continued on page two)



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS chosen at Monday's election are, l. to r., Robert Cagenello, vice-president; Prescott Harris, president; and Alan Goddard, secretary-treasurer.



NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS include, l. to r., Margaret Fox, secretary-treasurer; Florence Dixon, president; and Elsa Buschner, vice-president.

Musical Organizations To Make Album In May

An album of Bates songs will be recorded for the first time this May, Prof. D. Robert Smith has announced. It will be composed of three 10-inch records, with a picture of the chapel on the cover.

The project is sponsored by the Recorded Publications Company of Newark, N. J., and the album will be manufactured by RCA Victor. Available in most record stores, it will be on sale sometime during June.

The recordings will be made on campus by the Concert Band, the Choral Society, the male quartet, and the Choir. Names of the songs will be announced later, but will probably include the Alma Mater.

Late Staff Changes To Be Announced

Jean MacKinnon, newly appointed STUDENT feature editor, has resigned her appointment as it conflicts with her position as editor-in-chief of the Mirror. The revisions this necessitates in the STUDENT staff appointments will be announced in the April 11 issue.

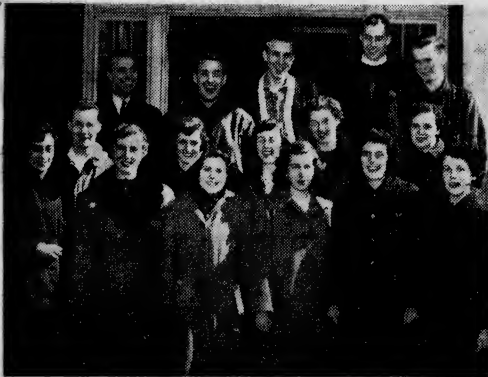
Notice

Classes end for the Easter vacation at 11:20 on Friday, a NO-CUT DAY. Classes will resume at 7:40 a.m. Monday, April 2.

The next regular issue of the STUDENT will be published by the new staff Wednesday, April 11.

WSSF Drive To Help Pakistan University

A drive for the World Student Service Fund will be conducted at Bates April 4th through 7th. The purpose of the drive according to Anthony Orlandella, chairman, is to obtain specific articles to be sent to or more dorms may work together. Such items as typewriters, mimeographing machines, laboratory equipment, and books are needed by the university. Included in the campaign besides



WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND committee members include, l. to r., front row, Virginia LaFauci, Miriam Olson, Charmaine Kinsley, Nancy Churchill, Ruth Potter, and Lucille Higgins; second row, Richard Trenholm, Sally Reinsner, Marlene Ulmer, Cecily Prentiss, and Clarice Cornforth; rear, Anthony Orlandella, chairman; Robert Goldberg, Alan Greaves, Frank Dudley, and David Howie.

the University of Sindh in Pakistan by the WSSF through its connections with UNESCO.

The University of Sindh is in very poor condition now due to the low living conditions there and the threat of war. Located in an area with a literacy rate of about 2%, the college badly needs American student aid if it is to survive its present crisis.

The drive on the Bates campus will be run among the individual dorms, each dorm, through its dorm representative on the WSSF committee, will select the article towards which it wishes to contribute. For the more expensive items, two

the individual dorm collections, will be a dance and a quiz program along the lines of the popular "Twenty Questions" radio show. It is planned to have faculty members as contestants.

Chapel talks will be given to show the need of this aid to the university. On April 4, Miss Anne Rosenthal from Smith College will discuss conditions in India. Miss Rosenthal is a delegate to India for the WSSF.

On April 6, Dr. Ruth Wright, Dean of Women at City College of New York, will talk about the University of Sindh which she has visited.

In addition to Orlandella as general chairman, Nancy Churchill is committee chairman on art; Robert Goldberg will serve as treasurer and head solicitations; Alan Hakes will work on the education committee; and Prof. J. Murray Carroll is in charge of administration.

The WSSF campaigns annually in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad. The drive is sponsored at Bates by the Hillel Foundation, Newman Club, and Christian Association.

Election

(Continued from page one)

John Moore of the new Publishing Association regime is a varsity debater and served with the PA this year.

For complete slates of new class officers and club executives, see the tabulation published elsewhere in today's STUDENT.

Chapel Speaker Emphasizes US Lack Of Faith

"The great issue today is not Communism but our own lack of articulate faith in that corps of values we want to prevail," stated Prof. Arthur Jensen of Dartmouth College, speaking before the Bates student body during last Friday's chapel period.

In his speech Prof. Jensen stressed the fact that the first responsibility of each and every one of us today is to face the challenge confronting us. We must shoulder whatever may come and be prepared to meet any and all situations to the best of our ability.

He added that we are living in an era when all are faced by complexity and despair. War is threatening and our lives are revolving about the situation of the day. Atomic bombs, bacteriological warfare, and the fact that man must save himself from these impending dooms are of extreme importance and concern.

Prof. Jensen continued with the statement that America must lead in helping a panic-stricken world. America must be the arsenal of hope. Our great task is to formulate ideas to help us build a democracy and maintain peace. "We are our brothers' keepers, not for their sakes but for our own," he declared.

He concluded by stating that the outcome of today's conflict will shape our whole civilization.

Try-Outs Being Held For 'Fashion' Next Play

Try-outs are now being held for "Fashion; or, Life in New York," by Anna Cora Mowatt.

Appearing in 1845, "Fashion" was the first play by an American woman ever produced. It will be produced here in May.

The play is a social satire, expected to be an unusual spectacle for Bates theater-goers. Examples of drama from the American Romantic Period are rarely seen on the stage today.

Miss Schaeffer has announced that a more thorough statement about the presentation will be made after the Easter vacation.

Notice

Richard P. Verrall of New York City will deliver a public lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Great Physician Understood" in the Little Theater on April 5 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Verrall is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Christian Science Organization of Bates is sponsoring the lecture.

Election Results

(Total turnout for elections was 65% of the eligible voters.)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives
Prescott Harris, president
Robert Cagenello, vice-president
Nathaniel Boone
Richard Trenholm
Junior Representatives
Alan Goddard,
secretary-treasurer
Charles Bucknam
James Moody
Sophomore Representatives
Edward Halpert
Clyde Swiszewski

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President
Florence Dixon
Vice-President
Margaret Fox
Secretary-Treasurer
Elsa Buschner
Senior Advisors
Jane Bower
Larch Foxon
Sophomore Representatives
Sally Reinsner
Carolyn Snow

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

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Jean Fletcher
Vice-President
Nancy Lownd
Secretary
Nancy Metcalf
Treasurer
Carolyn Carlson
Senior Advisors
Carol Hollingworth
Cynthia May

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President
James Pirie
Vice-President
Beverly Eaton
Secretary
Sylvia Bernard
Treasurer
John MacDuffie

OUTING CLUB

President
Alan Glass
Vice-President
John Blake
Secretary
Cynthia Keating

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President
John Moore
Vice-President
Carol Woodcock
Secretary
Jean Decker
Junior Representatives
Fred Momently
Patricia Scheuerman

Classes

1951
Alumni President
Dana Jones
Alumni Secretary
Martha Rayder
1952
President
Richard Trenholm
Vice-President
Richard Prince

Secretary
Florence Dixon
Treasurer
Nathaniel Boone

1953

President
Alan Goddard
Vice-President
Charles Bucknam
Secretary
Alice Huntington
Treasurer
James Moody

1954

President
Clyde Swiszewski
Vice-President
Charles Cagnini
Secretary
Nancy Walker
Treasurer
Richard Bergquist

Clubs

LAMBDA ALPHA

President
Constance Fales
Vice-President
Elizabeth Driscoll
Secretary
Joyce Glasnapp

OFF-CAMPUS

President
Norman Brackett
Vice-President
Lawrence Kimball
Secretary-Treasurer
Richard Breault
Senior Representatives
Brackett, Kimball, and Lawrence Quimby
Junior Representatives
Breault and David Harkins
Sophomore Representatives
Roscoe Fales and Richard Langley

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOC.

President
Edwin Swain
Vice-President
Lucille Mainland
Secretary-Treasurer
Paul Koehn

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President
John Blake
Vice-President
Rosella Wilcox
Secretary-Treasurer
Lois Miller

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President
Fred Russell
Vice-President
Frank Stred
Secretary
Nancy Wilkes
Treasurer
John O'Brien

CHORAL SOCIETY

President
Eugene Harley
Vice-President
Nancy Wellman
Managers
Carolyn Day
John MacDuffie

Stu-C Supplies Smith Basement With New Piano

Linc Barlow was seen last Saturday pounding away on Smith Hall's "new" piano, accompanied by Flip Davenport on the saxophone.

The piano, purchased by Alan Goddard for \$50 on behalf of the Student Council, was lugged into the basement Thursday afternoon by Smith Hall music lovers, with an assist from Al Johnson's jeep. The latter carried the precious instrument from the store of a Lewiston second-hand dealer.

Councilman Goddard's comment: "It sounds pretty good — I hope it lasts."

Juniors Vote On Ivy Day Issues

President Ruth Potter reminded the junior class at a meeting after chapel last Friday, that Ivy Day was only a few short weeks away and that plans for the event must be completed soon. After a brief discussion of the class plaque, ballots were handed out and the class voted for the Ivy Day speakers.

Ivy Day will be on Monday, May 21, followed by the Ivy Hop on Saturday, May 26.

...RITZ... Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 21, 22
UNDER MY SKIN
BORDERLINE

Fri., Sat. Mar. 23, 24
HIT THE ICE
LETTER OF INTRODUCTION

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 25, 26, 27
MR. LUCKY
A LADY TAKES A CHANCE

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 21, 22, 23, 24
COPPER CANYON
- with -

Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr

Sun., Mon., Tues.
March 25, 26, 27
PA AND MA KETTLE

BACK ON THE FARM
- with -

Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 21, 22
MISSING WOMAN
Penny Edwards
MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE

Marjorie Mains, James Whittemore
Fri., Sat. Mar. 23, 24
FORT SAVAGE RAIDERS
Charles Starrett

FULLER BRUSH GIRL
Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 25, 26, 27
REDHEAD AND COWBOY
Ford — Flemming
MYSTERY SUBMARINE

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Mar. 22 - 23 - 24
HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN
Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff
HOUSE OF DRACULA
John Carradine

No Vaudeville This Week Only
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Mar. 25 - 26 - 27 - 28

VENGEANCE VALLEY
(in Technicolor)
Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker

THEATRES

Oratorical Contest

The Annual Oratorical Contest will be held on April 24. Tryouts are scheduled for the week of April 16 on any topic of significance.

Six speakers will be selected to compete for three prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$15, for first, second, and third prizes, respectively. Anyone but previous first prize winners may enter the contest.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Freshman separation poll.
2. Piano communiqué.
3. Report on Sports Dinner.
4. Electricity bill inquiry.

STUDENT Editors

(Continued from page one)
also been a proctor at the Women's Union this year.

Jean, who considered herself pretty busy this year as STUDENT copy editor, a Mirror editor and an Outing Club member, expects to find herself twice as occupied in her new capacity as STUDENT feature editor while assuming the responsibility as Mirror editor-in-chief. Barbara advances to the editorial board as copy editor from her position as assistant news editor and crew chief.

Hakes, the new sports editor, has two years as a sports writer behind him and is one of the four sopho-

mores who copped the Maine State Debate tourney.

Other Members Well-Experienced

Kathleen, who has been assistant make-up editor and will proctor at Mitchell next year, has announced that her make-up staff will consist of Carolyn Easton, Betty Georges, and Irene Lawrence.

Mary Lewis, the new circulation manager, is on Outing Club council, has worked on the Mirror, and will proctor with Kay at Mitchell.

John Ebert and Margery Schumacher have both worked on the STUDENT advertising staff. Ebert is also on the political commission of the CA. Margery has been a proctor at Chase and was active on the Mirror staff.

Four Seniors Will Attend Delta Sigma Congress

Four seniors have been named to represent Bates at the national convention of Delta Sigma Rho in Chicago. They are William Dill, Herbert Bergdahl, Richard Nair, and Rae Stillman. The convention will be held April 12 through April 15. Max Bell, president of the Debating Council, attended the congress two years ago, so is yielding his place as one of the representatives to the convention.

Recognizes Debating Fame

Member schools of the organization have been divided into six groups, and each group has been requested to put on a skit at the banquet meeting of the congress. The Bates delegates were invited to take the initiative in preparing this performance for the Eastern Seaboard and Mid-Atlantic section of the country. Professor Buehler, of the University of Kansas, national president of Delta Sigma Rho, mentioned in his letter that he has se-

lected Bates, for this job because, among other factors, "it is the best-known institution in the group."

Oldest Forensic Fraternity

Delta Sigma Rho is the oldest and best established of the national honorary fraternities in forensics. Its biennial Student Congress is a three-day affair with delegates from all sections of the country. This year the general topic of discussion will be the foreign policy of the United States.

Congressional Committees

The delegates register as either Republicans or Democrats and are assigned to committees of their choice. Each committee works on a bill or resolution in the field, and usually both majority and minority reports are made to the main sessions of the congress.

At the congress, a session of hot debating usually takes place before the congress goes on record. There are caucuses for the parties and the usual political maneuvering for leadership of the various committees or congressional officers.

Active En Route

The Bates delegates, traveling by car, will be active on their way to Chicago. They will debate on the topic of the welfare state with the University of Pittsburgh team before a local high school, and they will discuss sending troops to Europe without Congressional authorization at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to...

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Editorials

The End Of The Line

This marks the end of the line for the present STUDENT regime, and contrary to what it is probably customary to say, it's not too tough to take.

As we hand over the editorial reins to Anza Blaisdell and wish her and her new staff all sorts of luck and success and a minimum of difficulties, administration-wise and otherwise, it is both the usual and inevitable thing to look at the past year in retrospect.

When Bob Foster went out of office last March 29, he wrote a sign-off editorial entitled "What Have We Said?" Our topic is: What have we been trying to do?

Frank And Understanding Relations

We said in our first issue, "One of our most serious and important jobs, as the only campus news organ, is that of trying to maintain frank and understanding relations among the groups to whom our columns are directed, especially between the students and the administrative officers."

In some cases we have enjoyed great success in this respect. In others we have failed miserably. We have been able to present straight-forward statements and decisions of policy handed on to us by the administration. And we have been able to present student views, both our own and those of our readers. What we have not been able to do is clear up feelings of distrust and antagonism that have sometimes remained even after both students and administration have seemingly made themselves very clear as to where they stand.

All We Can Do

We've tried to explain just about everything that has come up during the past year, but to many, whether justifiably or unjustifiably, some of the explanations haven't seemed enough. All we can do is print what we know. If hidden facts remain on any of the issues we have handled, we haven't been able to find them.

Further, we have tried to put in a plug for student responsibility, especially for the development of strong, active, and coordinated student government. We have lauded actions in which the student governments and Liaison Committee have asserted themselves and frowned upon interference in their enterprises.

The More Important Things

Another thing we have tried to do is stimulate interest in some of the more important areas to be faced by any college student today: the importance of good marks, especially by male draft-bait; serious thinking about the adequacies and inadequacies of our educational system; and awareness of and development of a sensible attitude toward the problems of the world and of the local, state, and national body politic.

It is hard to tell to what extent we have succeeded in putting those points across and in getting the desired results. We do feel, however, that a disproportionate amount of thinking and discussion on this and most other campuses is concerned with subjects that are, in the long run, not of as much significance as the ones we have suggested above. Whether this can be attributed to the system of education, to the uncertainties and confusion of the present time, or simply to immaturity on the part of the students themselves, we cannot say.

A Little Life

Finally, we have been trying to put a little life into what is ordinarily a pretty routine and sober existence on the Bates campus. We think the college is a little better place at which to live whenever something out of the ordinary happens or whenever everyone can enjoy a few chuckles. Therefore, we backed the mayoralty campaign to the hilt and tried to discourage any possible attempts to put clamps on such things as Haze Day (women's version). And for good measure we have occasionally tried to make the STUDENT serve a function of entertainment, working under the assumption that the campus newspaper, like everything else around here, could become the victim of a fate worse than that accorded chapel services.

That's what we've been trying to do. How well we've done it, time and the perspective that goes with it will tell.

Tradition Wins Out

Much as we dislike bowing to tradition, we started our editorial career by bestowing some traditional orchids on last year's staff. Those orchids were well deserved, and we didn't mind in the least being traditional.

Likewise, we'll bow out by acknowledging in a traditional, but for us a pleasant way the time and work put in by a good staff and a fine crew to work with.

We also want to thank Barbara Varney and the News Bureau photographers, the Lewiston Sun-Journal, Mrs. Campbell, our advertisers, and especially Tom Nichols and everybody at the Auburn Free Press for their cooperation, helpfulness, and patience in working with us.

Even various administrative offices and faculty members must be included in this vote of thanks, because they were often a big help.

It is largely because of cooperation by many people that our stay on the STUDENT — the 20 of us who are leaving — has been a pleasant one.

And now to bed.

Letters To The Editor

Chapel Programs

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Bates considers itself a liberal college and prides itself on having a well rounded viewpoint on world affairs in general. In keeping with this tradition we would like very much to walk into chapel some morning and hear the speaker start his address: "Let's stand up and fight for the things we believe in and the way of life that we think is right."

We think that Bates students should hear some of the arguments supporting our foreign policy. We think it should be pointed out to us, on the other side of the question, that it is possible that a war of extermination is not fought on the basis of the Christian ethic; that our enemies are not Christians, and concede points of settlement only when faced with a superior force, brute force if you will. Such a speaker might point out our enemies' line of reason: we have something they want, and if we are not strong enough to protect what we have, they will take it away from us.

We would like to hear a speaker cite the failure of the League of Nations and the disarmament program prior to World War II due to lack of enforcement, emphasis on the force.

We are not "flag-wavers", but we believe in "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" which we doubt very much that we would maintain by disarming and asking our enemies to do likewise. We would like to hear a speaker who believes that the time when our enemies will talk of peace is when they realize that a war would gain nothing but the complete extermination of both combatants—reminding us that the preservation of life is a basic human motivation and includes both Christians and those who embrace the Communist doctrine. At that point, straightforward diplomacy becomes a matter of practical necessity, rather than farcical accusations and counter-accusations.

We think that hearing both extremes is necessary to forming a mature judgment. We are becoming slightly demoralized by "turn-the-other cheekists" and "the fault is with degenerate Americanists". Let's face present day problems realistically. That hope and ideas are basic is obvious, but let it be known that the shaft of hope has a point on both ends, and that the direction of its motion is inversely proportional to the weakness of the nation defending it. We go along with Teddy in believing that carrying a big stick eliminates the necessity of screaming accusations; the world would be buying hearing aids in order not to miss our whispers. We want to hear someone "gung ho" for the country; someone who would enumerate a few of our blessings instead of bemoaning the fact of human weakness in achieving the perfect; who would point out that our heritage contains within its structure the most ethical principles of decency and justice, combined with the will to maintain these ideals even to the point of sacrificing life itself. We think our nation, despite the fact that it is not an ultimate goal, has something better than any other human society has ever had. Let's not pacify thirty centuries of technical and philosophical progress into a heap of rubble and bones!

Vae Victis! Mors Ultima Ratio! Woe to the conquered! Death solves all riddles of life.

Tom Gordon
Dick Mercurio
Dewey Barton

Bates Gets Praise

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

I don't know how to express it. Where emotion is involved logic and sentence structure are flimsy. My theme is "What Bates has Meant to Me". No, I haven't been "pressured" to write this by anyone. I'm only expressing a personal and deep-felt conviction nurtured over a period of six years. You see, after completing my freshman year I took a two year "vacation" which gave me time to do some thinking. Now in the final semester, after much indecision and inner conflict, I have come to believe sincerely that Bates has meant much to me.

Bates has given me personal development that I doubt I could have attained in another school. Intellectually I've been exposed to a type of education requiring active rather than passive learning. "The crank-'em-through, grind-'em-out" routine of the large school would never have allowed or forced me to express my thoughts both written and oral as forcibly as has Bates. Close contact with instructors and an educational process stressing initiative have been invaluable training techniques.

Bates has allowed me the opportunity to take part in a rich variety of extra-curricular activities. I was given a chance to practice the leadership I am supposedly being trained for in college. I have been allowed to make my mistakes in an atmosphere of sympathy and patience. In short, the system at Bates is conducive to intellectual and social development. The respon-

(Continued on page eight)

Laud Price Tags

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Inasmuch as this is Joel Price's last column of Price Tags in the STUDENT, we would like to take this most opportune time to congratulate him on the way he has brought forth the most critical issues pertaining to athletic policies.

In the past issues of the STUDENT, Price has been verbally attacked by characters who are ignorant — (of the facts) — charging him with libel and slander on questionable policies of the athletic department. Whereas Joel Price's conclusions are based more upon fact and logical thinking than just mere assumptions, it stands to reason that those individuals wishing to disprove or discredit his views (on athletic policies) should also have in their arguments facts and not mere assumptions.

Price, in bringing forth his opinions, had at least the intelligence to construct a strong foundation on which to base them. Who should know whether or not an athletic policy is sound any better than the athletes themselves. Price, knowing this, went directly to the athlete, sometimes to the coaches themselves for their opinions and the reasoning behind them. Therefore, it is safe to say that the thoughts and ideas presented in Price, Tags (pertaining to the athletic department) express in their entirety, not only those of Price, but also of those primarily concerned... the athletes. We do not mean to say, however, that the opinions of individuals not connected with athletics are not valid; but we do mean to

(Continued on page eight)



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(Founded in 1873)

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Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Tuesday morning produced the long awaited arrival of Sampsonville's newest addition—Paul Brinkerhoff. He's really a big fella too—10 lbs. George is carrying on the proud father tradition, too.

Ralph Mills and Bill Norris have taken recent trips to Boston for FBI physical exams. Looks like the David Harding thing has gotten under their skin — ah adventure!! Bill has just returned from a trip to Virginia to see about offers in the Red Cross.

Flu Bug

This bug, whatever it is, has just added Kathy Jones to its list that includes Richie and Dana Lockwood, Scottie Littlefield, Jeff Mills, Gregg Hale, Kathy and Derrie Inman, Billy Norris, Connie and David Colby, Richie Packard, Georgie Bryant, Linda McCarthy, and Marion. I haven't hung up the wash lately so I don't know whether Kathy Lalonde, Frankie Cooper, or Linda Hatch escaped or not.

Last Wednesday afternoon Billy Norris—those omnipresent Norris—graduated from the backyard playground group to the kindergarten at nearby Pettingill School. He is quite enthused about it all.

Successful Sports Season

Our wives really pulled for us against J.B., but we crumped in our final game. Chick Leahey led us to our most successful season to date—eight wins, six losses, and our first win over Smith North in three years. Old standbys, Stan Inman, Mike Stephanian, Bill Norris, and Al Dunham, will be gone next year so a major rebuilding job faces Chick next year.

The gals are feeling the effects of this good weather and have challenged the husbands to a game of softball again this year.

We hope the "Splash Party" committee is making headway toward securing the "Y" for the evening.

From the sounds heard around our village last Wednesday night we assume that the Wives Club was a howling success. They spent the evening making scrapbooks for the expectant mothers.

Coach Hatch is really getting the boys in shape this year for the baseball team as witnessed by the moans and groans heard from Don McCarthy and Larry Lalonde. Mac is so tired he can't eat his supper until about 7:30 at night.

Clean-Up Crew Needed

A little community effort is looked for when the ground becomes drier. The yard is full of a lot of broken glass and paper that needs to be raked up. A general overhauling to clean up the winter accumulation of trash is needed. Does anyone know where a load of sand can be had cheaply? It is needed for the big playpen. Doris Colby has set the pace in cleaning up the area around the trash and garbage cans—we could all follow her example. The uncovered cans are an attraction for the small fry as well as the rats.

Prof. Harms

(Continued from page one)
and sincere man; "He was a man of faith. He had deep religious convictions with a high sense of loyalty, not only to his church, the Christian faith, his college, and his family, but to all worthy causes. His presence in any group was an inspiration. Stalwart is the word which best describes his character."

His infectious laughter, his well-trained mind, his common sense, and his understanding and sympathy made him one of those rare individuals which the world can little afford to lose, declared Reverend Vernon.

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Dance Group Prepares Recital In April; Feature Holiday Theme

By Jean Johnson

Many of the upperclassmen on campus have not forgotten the performance by the Modern Dance Group two years ago of "Tales from a Bookshelf".

Spring Recital

Anyone who would be interested in seeing how some of the members of this year's dance group interpret Sadie Hawkins' Day will have the opportunity to on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 27 and 28, at 8:15 in the Women's Locker Building. The performance is given every two years by the dance group alternating with their appearance in the Pop Concert. The recital is free of charge.

Twelve to fourteen numbers built around the theme of the holidays throughout the year, Easter, April Fool's, Sadie Hawkins, and a Work Dance, an all male number, will be among those included on the program.

Apprentice And Lab Groups

With the members of the dance group itself, the apprentice group, coached by Beverly Eaton and Miriam Olson, and the lab group, directed by Jane Kendall and Nancy Hamlin, will each present a number. The lab group in modern dance is composed of the children of the faculty and Sampsonville residents.

To help the audience get a clearer understanding of the meaning of

the various dances, members of the group are planning to give a brief explanation before each number. Most of the music for the dances will be supplied by Jane Bower at the piano and the rest by records.

The modern dance, apprentice, and lab groups meet weekly and are working hard on this year's performance. Miss Grace is director and faculty advisor for the group. Officers of the organization are Beverly Eaton, president, Peter Whitaker, vice-president, and Larch Foxon, secretary-treasurer.

Dance Group Activities

An active group on campus, many of the dance members have been seen by students and faculty in performances at the Pop Concert, the faculty roundtable, and last year's French Club dance. This is only the third year that fellows have been in the dance group.

Two trips to other colleges were made last year by the group, one to a master class by Jean Veen at the University of New Hampshire and the other to a performance by Martha Graham. This year they also plan to attend a master class from Jise Limon at the University of Maine in March.

Many Students Unaware Of Record Libe Existence

By Louis Rose

Apparently unaware of the existence of a record library, many Bates students have failed to take advantage of it. The record library, located in room five of Hathorn Hall, has for its primary purpose the

providing of records to be used by the music department, which is under the direction of Mr. Robert Smith.

Records For A Week

The record library is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from 12:45 to 1 p. m. Records may be borrowed for a week. Because of the fact that "popular" records lose their appeal so quickly, most of the records in the library are of the classical style.

with three hours of lecture. Tell us — is a degree worth it?

Must be hopping up the "bunny trail". A Happy Easter vacation to you all. Love—from a couple more victims of Spring Fever.

Daffie Dil and R. Butis

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STREET FLOOR



By Joel Price

Today marks the final appearance of PRICE TAGS, whether it be for better or worse. In retrospect, I can sincerely say that I have received much enjoyment in scribbling off this column from week to week and I hope that you have been able to share my enjoyment to some degree. I feel somewhat remorseful that the trusty typewriter must now be relegated to an idle spot in the corner of the room.

For some strange inexplicable reason, PRICE TAGS, throughout the course of the year, has evoked much comment, favorable and otherwise. In reference to this latter category, I feel that in my last column I should be permitted to offer a few words in defense of myself.

I think the best way to handle this defense is to briefly outline the subject matter of my 18 previous columns since September. (1) I wrote a column citing the highspots of the Rhode Island football game. No sharp criticism whatsoever was included. (2) Foreseeing a gloomy grid future for Bates teams in the coming year, I wrote a column stating such. If at this moment, any student can envisage strong Bates football teams in the future, then I sincerely would be interested in knowing the underlying reasoning behind such a belief. In this article I heaped encomiums upon "Ducky" Pond. However, admittedly I did go off the track when I averred that the team's morale was lower than at any comparable time. I was quick to realize my mistake here and immediately rectified it the following week. (3) I presented the idea of a Varsity Club as a solution toward improving the caliber of Bates athletic teams. Into this club I put my heart and soul, and three months after presenting a case for the club to the Faculty-Student Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, find that the Committee has yet to take any positive action.

(4) Next I devoted a column to Bates' triumph over Northeastern, in which I had only praise for the Bates team and its individual members. (5) I eulogized the standout play of Captain "Lefty" Faulkner. (6) I discussed the Bowdoin game in a column frankly lacking both in profundity and profundness. (7) I wrote a critique concerning Lloyd Lux's remarks on the two-platoon

system. While I might have been a little more assertive than necessary, the purpose behind this article was merely to state that Lux's opinions in no way, shape or manner, represented the members of the Bates football team. Nothing more was intended or should have been implied.

(8) I previewed the basketball prospects for the year. Looking back over the article, I shudder at how unduly optimistic I was. In this column, I devoted a single paragraph to a criticism of scheduling. Despite the fact that Bates succumbed to Gorham State Teachers, I still firmly opine that teams like Gorham and New England College should not be scheduled unless possibly as an opening game in which to get the team in shape. (9) I responded to a letter in the STUDENT by "Cy" Nears. By taking the negative side of the issue, "Cy" hoped to provoke discussion on the Varsity Club. Being the chief exponent of the Varsity Club, I felt it was my duty to defend the club and this I did in a column which contained only facts. In my enthusiasm to ward off this potential threat to the acceptance of the Varsity Club, I did get somewhat personal. This I recognize was not necessary.

(10) I hurled several harpoons at the caliber of refereeing in Maine. Can anyone deny that refereeing in Maine is sorely lacking? It was in the hope that constructive changes might be made in the refereeing setup that I wrote this column. (11) Distressed by the failure of the basketball team, I presented an article in which I analyzed the factors which prevented the Cats from winning. I concluded by affirming my faith in the hoopsters. No mention was made or IMPLIED in regard to Hank Elespuru's possible deficiencies as a coach and Hank himself is the best judge of that.

(12) I complimented the basketballers for their splendid play against Maine. I also introduced a proposal whereby funds could be raised for the Varsity Club. (13) I offered a column of short shots in sundry directions. Eight topics were discussed and no person, idea or institution was subjected to adverse criticism.

(14) I asked for an answer to a problem that has had many of us confused—what are the long-range

(Continued on page seven)

Frosh Squad Is Sadly Lacking In Manpower

By Pete Knapp

If enthusiasm is any criterion for a good baseball team, the Bates freshmen will cop a goodly number of their contests this spring.

A large and enthusiastic squad numbering 31 candidates has turned out for the first few practice sessions. Under the tutelage of Coach Hank Elespuru and assistant coach "Chick" Leahey, the Bobkittens have romped through a little more than a week of preliminary exercises stressing conditioning. The squad has also been sharpening its batting eyes in a few hitting drills, but the majority of this type of practice will have to wait until the team is able to hold its sessions on Garcelon Field. Weather permitting, the team will move outside shortly after Easter vacation.

Depth Lacking In Infield

So far, the caliber of the squad is uncertain, since practice sessions have been held for such a brief time. However, early indications are that the team will be weak around the keystone sack. A good shortstop-second base combination needs to be found before the opening of the season. Depth is lacking in the third base and first base slots with only two candidates apiece out for those positions. The catching department has only one experienced receiver on tap. Little is known as yet about the outfielders since practice in the cage is practically negligible.

In the pitching department, veteran right-hander Dick Berquist heads the list thus far. Other mound candidates are Kay Moffett, Dave Dick, Dick Liebe, Ralph Vena, and Jonas Klein. Another two or three reliable hurlers will have to be found among these candidates if the squad is to have a well-balanced pitching staff.

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League Managers Name The All-Intramural Team

By Gordon D. Hall

With the conclusion of the second round of play, basketball has just about seen its days. The play-off date has been set and all is over but the shouting. With no games to cover, the annual all-star team was picked by the intramural managers. Each manager voted for five men and a most valuable player. But first, here are some of the players from whom the managers made their selections. High-scoring honors in the second round went to North's "Red" Hildreth with 148 points. His nearest competitor, South's Tony Rotundo, was an even 20 points behind with 128 closely followed by Middle's Bill Searls' 125.

The players were selected on their season's performance as a whole, and although he led neither first or second round players in scoring, Tony Rotundo led the season's scorers with 231. "Chick" Leahey was right on Tony's heels with 228; "Chick" chalked up 114 points in both rounds of play. Mike Stephanian was next, followed by Don Hamilton and Don Barrios.

All-Intramural Team

Here, then, is the all star team as picked by the managers — "Chick" Leahey of Sampsonville, Dick Hartman of Middle, Quent Hall of South, and Don Barrios of J.B. Don

Hamilton, Bob LaPointe, Dave Harbison, and Tony Rotundo were all tied for the fifth slot. Honorable mention goes to the following: Hugo Usala, "Lefty" Faulkner, Paul Walker, Dave Cox and Dick Langley. "Chick" Leahey was named most valuable player and honorable mention went to Harbison, Hamilton, Rotundo, and Quent Hall.

On the All-Stars, Quent Hall is out of action with a touch of pneumonia, and will be sadly missed by South in their playoff encounter. If Quent had scored in the second round as he did in the first, he'd have been third man on the list of season high scorers. For Dick Hartman, the story is just the opposite, for if he'd scored in the first round as he did in the second round, he'd have been fourth on the list of season's scorers.

As for team scoring, South led the floor with an average of 58 points a game. Sixth place Sampsonville was second although they were outscored by their opponents by three points. Middle was third on offense, but weakest of all on defense. They were outscored by 20 points for the season as a whole. Weakest teams offensively were Bardwell, Off-Campus and North in that order, with but one point separating one from the other. Round winning J.B. was the best defensive team, allowing 12 points less than any other team in the league.



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LaPointe Sweeps Three Finals In Chase Tourney

By Al Hakes

Amid freely flowing refreshments and cigarettes (while they lasted), spectators at last Wednesday night's Men's Smoker were treated to a one-man show by Bob LaPointe. In an unprecedented sweep, LaPointe walked off with the Chase Hall Tourney titles in billiards, straight pool and ping-pong. The cribbage title was won by John Mattor, and Dave Dick won the bowling finals. **LaPointe's First Win In Billiards**

LaPointe's first triumph was in the billiards finals in which he faced defending champion "Pistol" Greene. Starting off with a very hot streak, the challenger set a pace which Greene could not match through the early part of the match. "Pistol" got rolling towards the end of the match, but LaPointe had built up too big a lead, and eventually won by a margin of 100 to 64.

In the straight pool tourney LaPointe's opposition was provided by Dave Whiting. This match proved much closer, with Bob holding a slight lead most of the way and Dave sticking close. LaPointe pulled away a little in the last few racks to win by a score of 100 to 82.

Mattor Takes Cribbage Title

The cribbage tournament, revived after a year's lay-off, saw John Mattor facing Jean "Sport" Harris in the finals. Mattor had the luck in the first two games and won by margins of about 30 and 20 points. The third one was a squeaker, with Harris pulling it out by two points to keep his hopes alive, but in the fourth game, another close one, Mattor won by three to capture the title.

The bowling finals saw two freshman entrants, Dave Dick and Tom

Halliday battle it out for the title. Dick, bowling a very hard ball built up an early lead. Halliday, rolling a soft left-handed hook, began to "lose the gap at the end, but couldn't quite catch Dick who won with a five string total of 414 to Halliday's 406.

The last event of the evening, the ping-pong finals, saw defending champion LaPointe come from behind to beat challenger Ralph Cate by 22-20 in the first game. In the second game LaPointe opened up a series of slams and built up a 13 to 1 lead before coasting to a 21-14 victory. The last game was another close one, as LaPointe pulled out a 21-19 win to retain his Chase Hall ping-pong crown for the fourth straight year.

Special Rates Given Golfers

The Martindale Country Club has made its golf course available to Bates students until the end of the school year and again in the fall until the course closes. The course may be used at specified times each day on payment of a special student fee, or on payment of the regular greens fee. Special rates are also offered for students living in the Lewiston-Auburn area. Schedules of rates and other regulations for student use of the Martindale course are posted on the regular bulletin boards.

Mr. Lux has also announced that this year for the first time intercollegiate golf will be a letter sport. The club will practice and play its home games on the Martindale course.

Spring Football Starts April 2

By Roger Schmutz

Monday, April 2, will see the inauguration of the first spring football practice sessions in the history of Bates. From that opening date, and running for a six-week period, all those interested will be given the opportunity to participate in hour and a half long drills covering virtually every aspect of the game.

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

athletic plans of Bates, what is the future of Bates athletics? This article was written with intellectual honesty and sincerity with a hope that light would be shed on a completely shrouded situation,

(15) I criticized spring football, showing by figures that adequate manpower was lacking to merit spring football. In this article which met with almost unanimous approval on the part of the athletes concerned, I also questioned whether there was more to the situation than met the eye. I did deliver a few critical remarks which I felt were justified. I wrote the article merely because the inauguration of spring football at the present time didn't make any sense to me and if I had overlooked the true reason, I wanted to know. (16) I wrote a satire on the Colby game. (17) I scribbled off a varied article in which I offered a defense of Lloyd Lux concerning the scheduling of the Yale game and also lauded Nate Boone and the track team. (18) I offered the PRICE TAGS All-Opportunity Team.

You are all familiar with the various criticisms I have received. "Duke" Dukakis was aroused by my "constant criticism of coaching, refereeing, scheduling and administration of athletics". Bill Eveleth and Bob Russell got hepped up over my "incessant condemnation of each and every movement of the athletic policy." They accused me of trying to dispose of Lloyd Lux and Hank

Hatch Whips Team To Top Fighting Shape

By Ray Zelch

What appears to be the strongest Bates baseball team since before the war, has been holding pre-season drills in the cage for the past two weeks. Under the watchful eye of new mentor, Bobby Hatch, the squad is gradually rounding into shape, and although a permanent starting line-up has not been drawn up, most of the positions at this early date seem to be known.

Garnet Boasts Strong Mound Squad

The team is not making any secrets about the fact that they are out for the state title, and if potentiality means anything, the Garnet seems like a sure bet to be in the thick of the fight. The most pleasant surprise lies in the strong mound crew that Coach Hatch has at his disposal. Andy McAuliffe, who was the leading Bobcat hurler a year ago, has not lost any of his brilliant form and appears set to become the state's top-notch pitcher. Larry Quimby is around to fill in as the number two finger. Norm Hammer, normally an outfielder, is also trying his luck at pitching, and may be of some help on the mound. Al Rubin, who as a freshman, was second only to McAuliffe, has decided to forego tennis this season and he will definitely be a tremendous boom to the throwing crew. "Buzzy" Harris is displaying promise, and Ted Coshnear is gradually rounding into shape after being hampered a year ago by a bad arm. Relief hurlers are Scott Guernsey and "Chuck" Fischer.

Dave Harkins and Jean Harris are the leading candidates for the catcher's slot. Both receivers are reliable boys, Dave being the sparkplug of last year's frosh squad, while Jean was filling in as understudy to burly Bud Porter, since departed via the graduation route. Chris Nast and Dick Berry may see service behind the plate.

Hatch Develops Tight Infield

The infield has been developed into a smooth working unit. Freddy Douglas, the leading batsman last year, seems to be pretty well set at.

(Continued on page eight)

benefit of Bates College athletics. If your feelings are inclined this way, my satisfaction is complete.

As for the sports page itself, Bob Furinton and I have attempted to present an interesting and varied page. While lack of space has hampered us, we sincerely hope our efforts have not been in vain. And now, at long last, PRICE TAGS bids you a fond farewell.



Bob Hatch

Elespuru. I shall not attempt to refute any of their arguments. I have offered an OBJECTIVE review of each one of my columns. I shall leave it to the intelligence of you, the Bates student body, to pass judgment upon the validity of my critics' claims.

Space does not permit me to express all my sentiments, for this column is far too lengthy as it is now. All I would like to say is this. Throughout the course of the year in my columns, I have had only what I thought was the best interests of Bates' athletics at heart. Nobody in this school wants to see Bates produce successful athletic teams any more than Joel Price. I have always felt that progress can never be achieved in a column where obvious facts are rehashed and no critical discussion is offered. My earnest and sincere purpose this year in PRICE TAGS has been to provoke discussion with the hope that it will lead to an improvement in the status of Bates athletics.

While I am cognizant of my many shortcomings as a writer, I hope you have derived some enjoyment from my columns and that you will consider that my ultimate purpose has not been destructive, but for the

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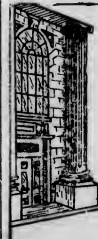


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Science Clubs Hear Talk On Fluoride Uses

"Fluorides and Healthy Teeth" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Harold C. Hodge, at the joint meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society and the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society last Tuesday night. Dr. Hodge, who is professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Rochester, spoke on many different aspects of the fluorides.

He said that the greatest sources of fluorides are to be found in the minerals cryolite and apatite which are mined in Greenland, as well as in Maine. All experimentation has proven that fluorides taken in amounts of 1-2 milligrams daily will help prevent cavities in the teeth. But, he warned, if taken in larger amounts serious crippling or death will result.

Fluorides have also played an important part in atomic research, but the speaker could only briefly refer to the work he did while chief pharmacist at the Manhattan Project and at Bikini in 1945.

Bates Gets Praise

(Continued from page four)
sibility was left to me to make the most of the opportunity.

Bates and all those connected with it have been good to me. As a member of a much-persecuted religious group, I came here with fears and apprehensions. My people are sensitive and hate rebuke. Now six years after entrance, I can joyfully and appreciatively say I never once felt any form of religious tension. Students and faculty never analyzed my last name as has happened elsewhere. I am thankful to Bates for its friendliness and have truly felt at home here. My friends at other schools can't say that.

This leads into my last point. I have built my finest friendships in my stay at Bates. This small, well-knit campus offers everyone a chance to get acquainted. I can leave in June with a feeling that I have met regular folks who have no airs, no super-sophistication, no special accents. I've looked behind the Bates "Hi". I found a friendly spirit that doesn't exist at the big school.

Graduation will be a happy occasion, surely. But I shan't forget my

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page seven)
the initial sack, Jimmy Moody, a very promising sophomore recruit, is giving him a close battle for the berth. Shirley Hamel has moved over to second base to make room for Nestore D'Angelo at short, and these two fielders give Bates a double-play combination that will be hard to beat. Stocky Johnny Wettlaufer is a fixture at the hot corner, and much is expected of the booming bat of "Wet". Stan Eadd and Dick Berry will both be available for utility infield duty.

The crop of outfielders is outstanding, and Coach Hatch will have his work cut out for him attempting to nominate the leading three candidates. Of this contingent, speed-merchant Richie Raia, Don Barrios, Norm Hammer, and Dave Purdy have the inside track on the trio of positions. Hammer was the left-fielder on last year's varsity, and the other three were all starters on the frosh aggregate.

hort stay in Lewiston. The little gripe will pass, but the happy moments never. Bates has meant much to me. Ted Coshneer

Annett Critizes Federal Support Of Higher Education By Subsidies

John Annett, assistant to the president, criticized government support of higher education and warned of the dangers, particularly the loss of freedom, that would result from such aid.

Laud Price Tags

(Continued from page four)
say that those of us who must live through these policies are apt to know more about the true facts involved.

If we can assume this to be true, then we can conclude by saying the ideas in Price Tags are the product of logical thinking and not merely wild claims.

If a man has not the freedom to express his ideas, he is not in a democracy . . . if any man has not the "guts" to bring forth his ideas, though they conflict with those of his "higher ups", he is not a man. Joel Price, you are a man.

Charlie Pappas
Richie Raia
Chris Nast

In a speech before the Faculty Round Table last Thursday night, Annett pointed out that the federal government has "both fists in the college pie". He went on to say that this government aid would bring on a "creeping control" of the colleges that it subsidized. Therefore he suggested that educators should consider these facts before they ask for further aid.

The speaker suggested other plans than federal aid. He remarked that the Commission on Financing Higher Education, sponsored by the Association of American Universities and financed by the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations, should be looked into more fully.

Mr. Annett also suggested higher tax exemptions to individuals and corporations for gifts to educational organizations as a way of encouraging aid.

The speaker concluded in a confident tone. He said, "If the colleges are worth surviving, the people will see that they survive."

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The BATES STUDENT

153

Vol. LXXVII, No. 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 11, 1951

By Subscription

WSSF Extends Drive With \$205 Already Given

Pakistan's struggling Sindh University is richer by at least \$205 as a result of the WSSF drive held April 4-7.

The money, which will buy equipment for the university, was collected at a Sampsonville-wives food sale in Chase Hall, from refreshments sold in dorms, at a Twenty-Questions bout with members of the faculty, from proceeds from the Saturday night roller skate, and from dorm solicitations.

Dorms To Contribute

Each dorm was asked to contribute money to buy certain supplies to be sent to the University, Mitchell, Frye, and Cheney, a typewriter; East and West Parker, two microscopes; Smith North and South, a balance; John Bertram, \$90 of athletic equipment; Roger Williams, \$90 of verniers and slide rules.

Rand, a set of medical and technical books; Whittier and Milliken, ten year subscriptions to "Science American" and "Natural Historical"; Wilson, Hacker, Chase, a mimeograph machine and two dissecting kits; Smith Middle, a mimeograph machine; faculty, a medical microscope.

Publications Announce New Faculty Advisors

Prof. Robert Berkeman and Dr. John Donovan have consented to serve as advisors to the Mirror and STUDENT respectively, according to the Publishing Association and the publication editors. A Garnet faculty advisor has not yet been announced.

Plans for reorganizing the P.A. board, which at present comprises four student elected members and three faculty members, and the formulation of a new constitution are underway.

Calendar

Wed., April 11
WAA banquet, Women's Union, 6-8 p.m.
Community Concert (DePauw Infantry Chorus), Lewiston Armory, 8:15 p.m.
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45
Thurs., April 12
CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15
Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p.m.
Fri., April 13
Maine debate tourney, Chase Hall and classrooms, 3-10 p.m.
Sat., April 14
Maine debate tourney, Chase Hall and classrooms, 9-11 a.m.
Sun., April 15
All-college vespers, chapel, 7:15-8:30
Reception, Women's Union, 8:15-9:30
Mon., April 16
CA monthly meeting, 7 p.m.
Intercollegiate debate, radio and debating rooms, 7-9 p.m.
Wed., April 18
Tryouts for oratorical contest, Chase Hall

"Fashion" Satire Of 1850, Is Players' May Presentation

By John Rippey

The cast for "Fashion," the Robinson Players' May frolic, will include Dwight Harvie, Carleton Crook, Phyllis Hayward, Ann Stackpole, and Harry Meline.



WATCH OUR SPEED! Oops! Missed the corner again! Cries of Bates Roller-Skaters.

Roller Skate Highlights WSSF Drive On Campus

Organ music played and red, yellow, and green lights mingled in beautiful patterns at the Lewiston Fairgrounds last Saturday night as 129 pairs of silver skates whirled and flashed at the Outing Club's all-campus roller skate.

Throughout the evening the music supplied rhythms for ladies' choice, couples' triplet and singles dances, with the expert skaters attempting some complex figures while the novices merely strove to remain upright. Several spectacular spills featured the activities. Shirley Beal, William Laird, Charles Fischer and Robert Greene all took away the breath of

the onlookers with remarkable heels over head falls which sent them sprawling over the floor. Except for slightly damaged pride, however, no one was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Wait chaperoned while demonstrating their own versatility on skates.

The roller skate was a success in that everyone attending enjoyed themselves, but the financial results were disappointing. The Outing Club had hoped to turn over a sizeable contribution to the WSSF drive from the proceeds of the skate, but found themselves faced instead with a ten dollar loss. President Alan Glass hopes to work out some suitable solution.

In the 1850 comedy Harvie will be the vehicle of the satire, playing the role of Adam Trimman, a farmer; Crook will be Snobson, a villain; Phyllis Hayward will be the heroine, Gertrude; Ann Stackpole will be Mrs. Tiffany, the butt of the satire; Meline is Count Jolimaitre, another villain.

John Sturgis will perform the part of Colonel Howard, a noble youth; Richard Trenholm will play the henpecked and victimized Mr. Tiffany; Zeke, an omnipresent servant, will be done by Seymour Cooper-Smith; Prudence, an old maid, will be Cynthia Parsons; Millinette, a French lady's-maid is Carolyn Day; Jean-Marie LeMire will play the beautiful but dumb Seraphina; Paul Nichols will play T. Tennyson Twinkle and Robert Brooks will be Fogg.

Present Original Songs

Some of the cast will sing original numbers from the show, and it is rumored by the director that some members of the faculty and administration will do entrées between acts. The play is a satire on people who think that fashion and manners are the most important things in life. The first play by an American woman ever produced, the Anna Cora Mowatt work is interesting today as a sample of mid-19th century American life.

Scenery and effects for the Robinson Players presentation will closely follow 19th century stage techniques. This fact makes the job of creating the sets doubly hard, for furniture and other props must be painted right on the fall, and in proper perspective.

Name Staff Members

Ruth Burgess and Susan Martin are assistant directors. Robert Lohfeld will be the stage manager, assisted by John Sturgis and Leonard Chase; Florence Dixon, Ruth Potter, and Harold Kyte are prompters; William Stevens, Donald B. Peck, Nancy Kosinski, and John Wadsworth will handle lighting; Lois McWilliams is the head of the costume committee.

Gordon Peaco is head of properties; the regular crew of Clarice Cornforth, Jean McKinnon, Larch Foxon and others will handle make-up; Norma Smith will have the unusually hard job of making up a 19th century program; Betty Zinck will again be in charge of publicity.

The "Fashion" production is in response to requests from friends of Miss Schaeffer who rolled in the Little Theatre aisles at a similar take-off on an old-fashioned play, which she concocted in 1939.

Opening night is May 16, with performances the following two nights.

Rudolph Takes Reins Of 1951-52 Bates Barristers

By D. Eddy Blackledge

The Bates Barristers held their first annual banquet at the Elm Hotel last Friday at 8 p. m. for the inauguration of the new Barrister Club officers. Judge Donald Webber, Supreme Court Justice of the State of Maine, was the guest speaker. Dean Harry Rowe and Charles Miller, club adviser, also attended.

The new officers are president, Robert Rudolph; vice-president, Mason Taber; and secretary-treasurer, James Nabrit.

Rudolph Lauds Nair

Rudolph, accepting the presidency from outgoing president Richard Nair, lauded the efforts and achievements of Nair in making the Barristers "a going organization". The club, in existence only one year, has had such important speakers as Judge Medina, Judge Alonzo Conant, Frank Coffin, and now Judge Webber for his second appearance.

Judge Webber, now on circuit duty in Auburn, extended an invitation to

the club members to visit court while it is in session. He promised the Barristers seating in the court inclosure where they could see the workings of the court.

Webber On Labor Relations

Judge Webber devoted his remarks mainly to the field of labor relations. Having worked for the Navy during the war, he described the type of difficulties a young lawyer in this field would encounter. "You must like people to enter this field of law," he said. He told of the differences in approach to the unions, the employer, and to the labor boards. "You must be familiar with the psychologies of the individual members. It's half show," he said.

"There is in the Labor Relations Board an ever growing process of undermining legislation by the Administration that is ruining it," Judge Webber warned. He accused the Administration of trying to ruin the Telf-Hartley Law. The judge cited in

(Continued on page eight)

Bates Leaguers Come Saturday For Tourney

This Friday and Saturday the population of the Bates Campus will be swelled by the arrival of about 52 high school debaters for the annual Maine State High School debate tourney run by the Bates Debating League.

These debaters will represent 13 high schools which have earned their way into the finals of the tourney in elimination contests over the past several weeks. Both the elimination debates and the tourney are on the national High School topic, "Resolved: that the American people should reject the Welfare State."

One of Professor Quimby's biggest problems in preparing for this tournament has been in attempting to locate three judges and a chairman for each debate. A total of 78 judges will be needed for the two

Juniors Announce Ivy Day Speakers

Speakers for Ivy Day exercises to be held May 21 have been announced by the junior class officers.

Anthony Orlandella is to be toastmaster, and David Moore the class orator. The toast to the coeds will be given by Thomas Gordon, and Constance Moulton will present the toast to the men. Nancy Kosinski is to deliver the toast to the faculty and Richard Trenholm the toast to the seniors. Robert Cagellen will be the class marshal.

More detailed plans for the event will be announced at a later date.

Rounds on Friday, and several more for the finals on Saturday morning. With eight Varsity debaters away at conventions and tourneys, most of the members of the debating council, many faculty members and the students in Professor Quimby's Argumentation class will be pressed into service.

Varsity Debaters Attend Delta Sigma Rho Congress, Chicago

Richard Nair, Herbert Bergdahl, Rae Stillman, and William Dill, senior varsity debaters, will represent Bates at the annual Delta Sigma Rho Congress being held in Chicago this weekend.

The Delta Sigma Rho Congress will be based on United States foreign policy. Discussions will be held on Near Eastern policy, Far Eastern policy, European policy, Intra-American policy, and World Organization. The conference, based on congressional methods, will be divided into two main parties and will include caucuses, conference, committee meetings, debates, general floor sessions, and a congressional decision made on each of the five topic areas.

Topic Areas

The four Bates representatives have each been assigned a topic area and will attend the committee meetings pertinent to their topic. Nair and Bergdahl, both of whom will be Republicans during the conference, will represent the Far Eastern and World Organization areas, respectively; while Rae, who will be a Democrat, is assigned to the Near Eastern topic, and Dill, also a Democrat, will take the European policy topic. The repre-

sentatives will have a chance to discuss all the topics at the general assembly.

Professor Quimby gave the seniors a send-off Monday morning. They left in Bergdahl's car, intending to spend Monday night at New Rochelle and Tuesday night at Pittsburgh. Tonight they are at Delaware, Ohio, and are scheduled to have a parliamentary discussion with Ohio Wesleyan. They are expected to reach the Congress hotel, Chicago, tomorrow, where they will be the guests of honor at a banquet sponsored by the Bates alumni of Chicago.

A Week's Trip

The program for Thursday night will include party caucuses and a general session. The group will then retire to the Congress hotel. There will be committee sessions all day Friday and a banquet Friday night. On Saturday there will be more committee meetings and general sessions.

The group will leave Chicago on Sunday morning and intend to spend Sunday night in Canada, somewhere on the road. Monday they intend to stop in Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday in Linne Rock, Conn., and Wednesday they hope to be back on campus.

N. H. Debaters Visit Bates Club

Last Friday the Bates Debate Council played host to the annual New Hampshire State high school tournament of the Bates Debating League. The five schools represented in the tournament were Keene, Holderness, Groveton, Laconia and Dover.

The debates were on the national High School topic, "Resolved: that the American people should reject the Welfare State." Laconia High emerged the winners, winning all of their debates in both the morning and afternoon rounds. The Bates scholarship for the best speaker in the tournament was awarded to Harold Swain of Laconia.

An added feature of the tournament was an exhibition debate between Bates and King Point Merchant Marine Academy on the topic, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." Alan Hakes and Max Bell upheld the affirmative for Bates.

Staff Witnesses Debut Of STUDENT Editors

Editor Anza Blaisdell told old and new staff members to put themselves in the shoes of their readers last Thursday as she spoke at a general STUDENT meeting.

The reader wants to get to the heart of the story and not waste through irrelevant incidentals, Anza emphasized.

Compliments were paid to Charles Clark and his departing staff by the managing editor, John Rippey. He told the meeting that Clark had succeeded in making the STUDENT a more interesting paper by stimulating intelligent discussions on campus issues in editorials, letters to the editors, and through other features.

Associate editor Richard Goldman sketched over the personnel system to be employed during the forthcoming year, and told the staff members that there was great chance for advancement in the set-up.

Margery Schumacher, new business manager, was introduced and made an appeal for more business staff recruits.

A few pointers on news writing were elaborated by the news editor, Ruth Russell. She was followed by feature editor Barbara Wallace and sports editor Alan Hakes, who both commented upon their specialties and upon their hopes for the future.

Ivy Hop

The juniors have announced that "Deep Purple Dream" will be the theme of their traditional Ivy Hop. The dance is to be on Saturday evening, May 26, climaxing this year's mayoralty campaign.

Chappie Arnold's band will furnish the music. The dancing will last from 8 until 11:45. Tickets are \$3 per couple, tax included.

Blagdon First Speaker For Modern Lit. Session

Ralph M. Blagdon, editor of the editorial page of the Boston Traveler, will be on the Bates campus next fall as the first speaker of the Conference on Modern Literature, which will be held for five successive Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 11.

Graduating from Bates in 1928, Blagdon began his career as desk man for the Christian Science Monitor and from 1931-1939 he served progressively as reporter, feature writer, acting city editor and assistant editor of the magazine supplement. He later became chief editorial writer and associate editor for the Boston Evening Transcript, editorial writer and managing editor for the St. Louis Star Times, and managing editor for the New Hampshire Sunday news from 1936-1948.

Prior to his appointment to the

Traveler, Blagdon served as editor of the information division of the Committee for Economic Development and has been awarded the Associated Press prize for the best news story in New England.

The conference sessions are to be held in the chapel and will also feature lectures on the novel, periodical, poetry, and drama. Registration is open to residents of Lewiston and Auburn as well as to Bates faculty and students, registration blanks being mailed early in the summer.

Robert Jones, Alumni Secretary, serving as director of the conference, will be assisted by the presidents of the Lewiston-Auburn women's clubs, members of the Bates English Department, and John B. Annett, assistant to President Phillips.

Schumacher Heads Business Staff, Wallace Edits Paper Features

Subject now only to Uncle Sam and low Q.P.R.'s revisions on the STUDENT staff appointments have been announced by Editor Anza Blaisdell. Margery Schumacher is the new business manager and Barbara Wallace is feature editor.

Margery takes over the position of Nancy Larcom, the previously announced business manager. Nancy has been given the same position on the Mirror staff. Margery, who has had previous experience on the STUDENT staff in the advertising department, is a proctor at Chase House and has worked on the Mirror staff.

Mary Lewis is the new circulation manager, and Robert Atkins and John Ebert are the advertising managers.

Barbara is replacing Jean MacKinnon, who has decided she will need the time in her position as editor of the Mirror.

The appointment of assistant news editors will be announced next fall.

New Board Members Revealed By Glass

The new Outing Club Board, announced by the new president, Alan Glass, is as follows:

Co-directors of Winter Carnival, Dorothy Wood and Frederick Russell; equipment, Nancy Braverman and James Thompson; publicity, Cynthia Parsons and Richard Prince; hikes, Polly Black and Richard Packard; cabins and trails, Doris Hardy and James Welch.

Freshman members are to be voted on tonight, with six men and six women being chosen.

Plans are now being formulated for a spring mountain climb, and a May work trip on which trails will be cleared of brush and trail markers repainted.

Dr. Anderson Speaks At Vespers Sunday

Dr. Wallace N. Anderson of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland will be the guest preacher at a vesper service to be held in the chapel on Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the C.A. Faith Commission, the service will be open to the public, as well as to Bates faculty and students, and is under the direction of Carolyn Carlson. Assisting her will be Lucille Mainland, programs, Henry Sodden, ushers, and Marie Gerrish, decorations.

Installation Of New Stu-C Members Held April 4

Members of the outgoing Student Council and its faculty advisers gathered in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym last Wednesday evening to witness the installation of the ten new representatives

who will make up the council in the forthcoming year. Retiring President William Norris was present, and with a short oath the council was duly sworn in.

Norris offered several comments regarding the functioning of the student body. He stated that it was necessary to consider three factors. They included: development of the council point of view, cooperation of the administration, and an activity and interest on the part of the men.

Dean Rowe expressed similar sentiments and offered his best wishes to both Prescott Harris, the new president, and the other council members, vice-president Robert Cagenello, secretary-treasurer Alan Goddard, Nathaniel Boone, Richard Trenholm, James Moody, Charles Bucknam, Edward Halpert, Clyde Swiszwski, and the non-voting, off-campus representative Norm Brackett. Approval of the use of the Purinton Room for the ceremony and the hope that it might be used in future years were also expressed by Dean Rowe.

Mrs. Carroll And Jones On Talk Tour

Gladys Hasty Carroll and Robert Jones, alumni secretary, left Friday for points south on a speaking tour.

These two Bates graduates are making the rounds of alumni clubs in Springfield, Worcester, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Newark, New York, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Providence, and Boston. At the various meetings, Mrs. Carroll will give "News and Views of Bates and Bates People". The subject of Mr. Jones' talk is the alumni association.

Alumni Fund Now At \$18,000 Mark

"As of April 9, 1951 alumni contributed \$18,749 to the 1951 Alumni Fund, Alumni Secretary Robert Jones has announced. This amount represents a \$200 increase over last year's total at the same time.

To be ended on June 30, the drive is being conducted by 510 class representatives, who are soliciting their classmates. The goal is \$31,000, and the fund will be contributed to the development program as described by President Phillips in November.

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Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 15, 16, 17

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Apr. 12, 13, 14

BLUEBLOOD

with

Bill Williams, Jane Nigh

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Apr. 15, 16, 17, 18

GOOD TIME FOR BONZO

with

Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn

KEFAUVER CRIME INVESTIGATION

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 11, 12

THREE DESPERATE MEN

Preston Foster, Virginia Grey

THE MILKMAN

Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante

Fri., Sat. Apr. 13, 14

SILVER CITY BONANZA

Rex Allen, Mary McKay

DEPORTED

Marta Toren, Jeff Chandler

Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 15, 16, 17

BANDIT QUEEN

Barbara Britton, Philip Reed

SEPTEMBER AFFAIR

Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotton

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

April 11, 12, 13, 14

BIRD OF PARADISE

- with -

Louis Jourdan, Deborah Taget

Sun., Mon., Tues.

April 15, 16, 17

THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE

- with -

Van Johnson, Jane Wyman

THEATRES

Robinson Players Elect Nancy Kosinski President

Nancy Kosinski was elected president of the Robinson Players for next year during their meeting held Wednesday night, April 14, in the Women's Union. Larch Foxon is the new vice-president and Irene Lawrence the secretary-treasurer.

A new play based on the theme of a Bates boy meeting a Bates girl on the Bates campus was presented

at the meeting. This literary epistle, which boasts the authorship of all club members, each of whom contributed a line, was part of the entertainment planned by Ann Sabo and Patricia Heldman. Harry Meline provided inspiration for the authors with his performance at the piano.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Jeanne Darnell and Martha Schoman.

Jean Graham Gives Recital

Jean Graham will be the guest artist in a piano recital in the chapel on April 19 at 8:15 p. m.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Miss Graham has received the bronze Medal of Honor of the Women's International Exposition in New York for recognition of her outstanding musical achievement. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and a pupil of Madame Isabelle Vengerova in New York, she has been holding concert programs throughout the East since 1939.

Carpenter, Keans Take District Bridge Honors

Robert Carpenter and Roland Keans will represent Bates as one of the sixteen colleges qualifying for the final round of the 1951 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in Chicago next month.

In the semi-final round, played by mail in February, 1264 students from 158 colleges in 42 states competed. Sixteen pairs, two from each of eight geological zones, were successful and will play in the Chicago finals to be held at the Blackstone Hotel, where the players will be the guests of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Contenders for the championship title are from Bates College, Harvard University, Brooklyn College, Col-

gate University, Bucknell University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Cincinnati, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Florida, Wayne University, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, Washburn University, Stanford University, State College of Washington.

Of the thirty-two students competing for the title, only two are women. Winners of the trophy will have custody of it for one year and will receive cups for their permanent possession.

Bates Men Give Service News

News from Korea highlighted the letters received from Bates men in uniform this past week. Robert Williams '51, according to a letter dated March 20, was stationed in the Han River bed about four miles east of Seoul.

Williams reported that he was in a hospital two weeks during the winter as a victim of pneumonia. He added, "While in the hospital I saw so many troops who will be permanently disabled and when I think of them I realize that I haven't suffered yet."

George Armitage '49 has been occupied with installation of radar equipment in Alaska. Now stationed at Anchorage, Cpl. Armitage reports that he is involved in repair work.

James Walker '54 is stationed at Grenier Air Force Base, at Manchester, N. H., and is serving as clerk-typist in a supply office. Hazen Boyd, Jr. '53, is receiving naval training at Newport, R. I.

Addresses of these men can be obtained from Mr. Sampson.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17... THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy
—so what?"



"Speotyto cucularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

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**More People Smoke Camels
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WAA Boards Formally Acknowledge President

Barbara Chandler, WAA president, will introduce her successor, Jean Fletcher, to the new WAA board tonight. A new-old board banquet will be held at the Women's Union at 6 p. m.

The WAA board is composed of the officers elected at the all-college elections, and representatives of the three upper classes and the town girls. Besides the 24 girls from the two boards, Miss Cheeseboro, Miss Grace, and Miss Walmsley will also be present at the banquet.

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Editorials

Why Wait For Prospective

When Charlie Clark dropped in our laps his official and secret files, complete with his labor statistics, the latest on Maine hitch-hiking laws, and a (much perused?) bluebook, we gulped, but accepted his fatherly pat. But when the keynote of his "And now to bed" editorial was just "we've tried," we object.

Why? We said in our first staff meeting that the criteria of good newspaper writing is "digging out the pertinent facts of a story and then pretending you're in the reader's shoes", and this they did, angling their subject matter to appeal to the reader.

This They Accomplished

First they revamped the traditional size into an eye-catching tabloid. Then they polled the campus to see where the student interest lay and acted accordingly with the result that the gossip column, though not in journalistic taste, was continued. They gave credit to all current topics not excluding Sally Rand. They heard rumors that electricity bills were high and found out why, and, for a last example, they encouraged and got general controversial subjects discussed in editorial letters. If proof is in the pudding, here it is!

We think Charlie's crew left pretty big shoes for us to fill, such as Betty Dagdigin's, who claimed she only managed the editor. Moreover, no future prospective can alter the fact that the sport pages certainly commanded interest.

So here we are — and as the reins change hands we're mighty glad that this staff has bitten the mettle of time honored traditions and bequeathed us a new and fresh one. We aim to keep it!

Why Should Marks Spell Deferment?

According to our understanding of the Hershey Plan, now in its formative stages, there are two ways a student can gain deferment from the draft. Both are based on marks.

On May 26, June 16, and June 30 three-hour exams based on ability to learn will be administered at Bates. A freshman, sophomore, or junior attaining a mark of 70 or who is in the upper one-half, two-thirds, or three-fourths of his class respectively is then deferred. Seniors, who have applied to graduate school, may obtain deferment with a 75 on the test or if in the upper half of the male members of their class.

We are not objecting specifically to the test. We recognize that it is not a test of factual information. It is a test of the ability to read and understand the kinds of materials studied in college and requires no preparation.

What Will Be The Result

But what about deferring students on the basis of QPR? At Bates we have been against a primary focus on marks to the exclusion of other facets of college life. Bob Foster, an honors student himself, campaigned against the traditional chapel reading of grades. What will be the result when one of the two ways to gain deferment rests on a competitive attainment of high grades?

We foresee a radical defeat of the aims of college liberalizing movements exemplified by the University of Chicago. The mark and not the course contest will more than ever be the goal with the possible resulting evils of cheating again in evidence. Thirdly, college educators' aims will be defeated when anxiety over grades inevitably results in reducing those extra-curricular activities admittedly vitally important in developing the well-rounded personality. It isn't necessary to elucidate on the psychological havoc to those in the lower per cent.

Unless the American Council on Education seriously contends with these facts, as we see them, the word 'college' will have a new connotation to the prospective student.

A Prudent Word On Rumors

And there are lots — such as

- (1.) that three legged chickens have been hatched in the bio lab.
- (2.) that a young lady has been secretly married since July.
- (3.) that an unorthodox, libelous, most unprecedented sheet of scandal recently appeared in various mail boxes (we sadly claim innocence!).
- (4a.) that certain profs were seen inordinately chuckling over this shocking publication and (4b.) that although these sheets became as sparse as last winter's skiing, that various war lords are stalking the campus with a 'who done it' glare and brandishing tomahawks (more likely blank diplomas).

Here We Step In!

This is not an editorial damning rumors. We think they make edifying tidbits for conversation, but let's get off our highhorse of administration persecution.

Sure, we'll admit the possibility of a few raised eyebrows, but when several faculty members have asked for souvenir copies we're inclined to think maybe their sense of humor isn't warped after all. After all instructing "pans of milk" makes a few laughs appreciated, when, as in this case, no personal animosity is intended.

What About The Buffoon

The approval it created raises an interesting issue. With only two publications, a newspaper that emphasizes current campus events, and a magazine devoted to literary attempts, maybe a need for the rebirth of the Buffoon, a Bates humor magazine abandoned several years ago, is indicated.

Anyway we're glad that the campus was practically unanimous in agreeing that the enterprising journalists did a crackerjack job, and if, for example, speech majors stutter while reminiscing on Milwaukee's claim to fame perhaps it will help crumble that psychological barrier between the student and the professor.

At any rate it certainly made that first day back to classes not quite so tough to take!

Politics Preferred

Regional Aid Pact Held Only Choice

By D. Eddy Blackledge

Should the United Nations be the focal point of the foreign policy of the United States? This is an attempt to clarify the need for and position of the U.N. in relation to the United States and its foreign policy.

Past events, including the robbing of the people of their right to self-government, have shown us that we must have some type of organization to maintain the peace. If there were such an organization vested with the powers to halt and investigate world disorders at any time, we might not have seen the fall of Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Balkan countries, and large portions of Asia. We cannot sit back and hope that communism or fascism or any other form of "ism" will just disappear. In the case of communism, it is here to stay, at least for all practical planning. And this communism has proved itself imperialistic. We must, then, recognize this fact and act accordingly. The western world has a fight on its hands. This is not a bid for a preventive war. It is rather a call for defense, a call for collective security.

U.N. Is The Crux

Can the U.N. perform this peace protecting function? By its own admission, in the face of Chinese aggression, the U.N. states that it cannot cope with a large power. This obviously illustrates that we would be foolish to plan our nation's defenses on this organization. Perhaps the U.N. will ultimately be the powerful world instrument for peace, and that is for the good. But it should be clear that we must act now on something more concrete. In five years we have seen hundreds of millions of people transferred to the Soviet camp and national boundaries in these regions become a farce. At the same time at Lake Success, communism has given the western world the Vishinsky, Gromyko, and Malik peace propaganda treatments. The veto, used forty-two times, has made the very name of the "security" council a mockery. Likewise, can the United Nations be truly "united" when the very designs of Russia are to divide and to impede world economic progress? The Soviet Union hasn't even cooperated with the U.N.'s specialized agencies. Let us not put all our eggs in this basket.

A Self Defense Pact

In the meantime, on the white side of the ledger, the nations of western Europe with America have embarked on a regional collective self-defense pact. This union is designed to strengthen the member nations politically, militarily, and economically. True, this integration brings grave new problems and repercussions in industry, agriculture, and labor. But western Europe must and will find the strength that goes with unity, even as did the thirteen original colonies of the United States.

It is important to point out that this union in no way violates the U.N. charter. The United Nations can and should continue to co-exist with regional self-defense pacts. But we must not chain our defenses to the U.N. at the present time. Although these original defense remedies might at best be interim measures, finally yielding to a world gov-

(Continued on page five)

Miracle Drug Discovery Rated Campus Cure-All

By Marc Brownstein

Sound the fanfares! Call the A.M.A.! A new miracle drug has been discovered at Bates College! What is this thing that will take its place among Antihistamine, Penicillin, Sulfa Drug, and Tums? Why it's the great panacea, THE PINK PILL!

Yes, this is fact. The Bates Infirmary will be famous for its world remedy. No matter what one's ailment is, the infirmary will cure you with THE PINK PILL.

Library Exhibits WSSF Poster, Book Display

The library showcase last week was filled by posters, books, and pictures dealing with the current drive for the World Student Service Fund.

The exhibit displayed pictures of student life and conditions in India. Their needs are shown to be very acute. The drive will attempt to obtain funds for laboratory and clinical equipment and textbooks. The objective of the WSSF drive at Bates is to aid the University of Sindh in the newly formed state of Pakistan.

Also shown were four posters with the theme of aid to war-torn schools abroad. There were several interesting books about India including Ghandi's Autobiography.

This week the library is presenting a colorful exhibit in honor of Pan-American day. Why not take a look as you pass by?

Let's take a look at some of the facts. If you have a cold, the nurse will merely smile confidently and whip out a PINK PILL. Back ache? Why just hop down to sick bay and tell them. You bet, the old Pink Pill will do the trick. Yes sirree, it is even given for third degree burns! You don't believe it, eh? Well, try this. Truck on down to the infirmary, and tell the lady in white that you have indigestion, head ache, neuralgia, appendicitis, and love sickness. Then just wait! The nurse will open the safe, which is just chuck full of you know what, and proudly hand you—no, not "the thing", THE PINK PILL.

So, three cheers and a rah for the PINK PILL! Nevertheless, there is one complaint. The fellows are a bit reluctant to take a pink colored pill. How about getting a blue one for males? Of course we realize that this might detract from its healing powers, for there may not be any substitute for that Aladdin's Lamp of the campus, THE PINK PILL.

Chapel Schedule

Wed., April 11
Rev. Brehaut of Lewiston
Fri., April 13
Musical program arranged by Mrs. Berkelman.
Mon., April 16
H. W. Seinwerth, Industrial Relations Manager for the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company of Peabody, Mass.



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Richard Goldman

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

Ruth Russell '52

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Carolyn Easton '53, Betty Georges '53, Irene Lawrence '53

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Class of 1953: Warren Carroll, Bruce Chandler, Molly Cutts, Aphrodite Doukas, John Ebert, Gordon D. Hall, Nancy Hamlin, Robert Kolovson, Cynthia Parsons, Robert Rubenstein, Phyllis Sawyer, Martha Schoman, Ray Zelch.

Class of 1954: John Barlow, William Davenport, Rosemary Feck, Lois Johnson, Peter Knapp, Constance Manion, Arthur Parker, Louis Rose, Roger Schmutz, George Whitbeck, Faith Whiting.

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Spring Comes To Bates



ODORS from fertilizer being spread by two groundskeepers reminded students last week that spring had indeed come, with all its joys—baseball, etc.

Double Trouble

Well, spring has sprung
The grass has riz—
I wonder how dry
Mount David is!

And with the advent of the vernal equinox, see where the young men's fancy turns to thoughts of what the gals have been thinking about all year!

Understand that a certain junior girl, who goes by the initials of Caroline Rothstein, completely forgot to go to Cult the other day. And with other three cuts—great life, isn't it?

My, my, my! All these new white bucks flashing around are really sharp. Wonder how long they'll maintain their pristine loveliness.

Guess that "Prudent", Vol. VI, No. 9, just goes to prove that there'll never be another Charlie Clark. Hail and farewell!

Hey, Inky Potter—how about an investment in nylon lingerie? Understand it dries in a minute, and besides Furbie may get tired of rushing to the rescue with a hair dryer all the time!!

Now that the Nanking episode has blown over, got the word that some of the East Parker fellows were pursued to the top floor by a couple of eager prospects. But, alas—said damsels were six and seven years respectively. Cheer up, boys—don't doubt in the least that there may be some mature Bates maidens who may succumb to your dubious charms!

Now, Leon—if you must insist on tumbling, what can you expect but a broken toe? Notice that it wasn't your head, though. Cheer up—it's happened before.

What's this? Seems Ducky Pond, in response to a question concerning football practice, referred the student to the new athletic director, (Continued on page eight)

Citizenship Course Is Curricular Addition

By Louis Rose

In an effort to make the principles of democracy and citizenship vital and living forces, Bates has introduced during this second semester a new course in general citizenship open only to sophomores. Next year upperclassmen will be able to enroll in the course, although the enrollment will be limited.

Purpose Of Course

In announcing the installation of the new course, President Phillips said, "For several months Bates College has been working with the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund in the development of a Citizenship Laboratory course. What we are after is a course which will train students for more active and more effective participation in the public life of their local communities and of the nation, not as active politicians, but in their capacity as citizens."

Dr. John Donovan will instruct the new course. William Dill and Arthur Darken will serve as assistants.

The course stresses both organizational problems and political issues on the local, state, and national levels, and will attempt to

give the student an understanding and appreciation of the workings of the two-party system.

Every effort is being made to keep the new course on a realistic basis. To this end a number of men and women who are leaders in community matters, in politics, and in government have been invited to participate in the program as discussion leaders.

Distinguished Speakers

Past speakers have included Ralph Masterman, state chairman of the Republican party of Maine, Lyman Moore, city manager of Portland, and Professor Pelletier of the Bowdoin college government department. Dr. Donovan is currently lining up discussion leaders who are concerned with the national political aspects.

By way of making the course a practical, down to earth one, Dr. Donovan has divided the class of twelve students into two groups of six each. One group is making a field study of the way the Democratic party ran its 1950 congressional campaign in Androscoggin county and the other is doing the same with the Republican party.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page four)
ernment, their value ought not to be underrated. The European nations have shown a willingness to commit their men and supplies to defense of their own countries and regions, whereas they have made

disheartening contributions to the United Nation's war in Korea.

Not until we have more evidence of resoluteness of purpose and sufficient power to function properly, can the United Nations qualify as the main instrument of defense for the United States and its brother nations.

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Letter To The Editor

Why Contribute To Current WSSF?

To the editor of the STUDENT:

A few days ago, a representative of the WSSF toured the rooms on the first floor of Middle for contributions to this worthy cause. As I heard him moving toward my room, I began to think — am I really doing the right thing in giving to the WSSF? Why should I or any other American college student give money to help these people in Pakistan, when there are literally thousands of really deserving youngsters in the United States who have intelligence enough to do well in college, but just don't have the money, collateral, or unusual athletic ability to obtain this money?

Although I got no logical answers to my queries from the WSSF representative who came to see me, one student explained that this money wasn't going to the aid of these students directly, but to the universities and therefore only indirectly to the students. However,

I refer these people to a statement in the "This Week" section of the April 8 Boston Herald, which stated that 1,900,000 children in the U. S. last year were kept from attending school because of lack of facilities, buildings, teachers, textbooks, and other educational necessities.

Or take the case of a veteran getting out of the service from the last war. How many of these veterans, a vast majority of whom have proved as industrious as those from the high schools, would have been able to attend college without the aid of the GI bill? — and yet we intend to pour dollars into foreign institutions under the guise of humanitarianism. Is it this? or are we letting our emotions overrule our reason? It is not so much the fifty cents, dollars or two dollars, but are we actually doing the best thing? Does needful, deserving charity begin in our public schools

(Continued on page eight)

WHY NOT BRING BACK TO YOUR DORM SOME

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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

By Ray Zelch

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the familiar cry of "Play Ball" will once again resound throughout the friendly confines of Garcelon Field, unveiling another season for the Bates College pastimers. In the event that this tilt, scheduled against Gorham State Teachers, is postponed due to the condition of the diamond, tentative arrangements have been made to hold the encounter Tuesday.

As the opener is only three days hence, let's take a look at the possible batting order as listed by Coach Bobby Hatch. The lineup, which is subject to change prior to the commencement of the season, is as follows:

Left field Richie Raia
Right field Dave Purdy
Third base . Johnny Wettlaufer
First base Fred Douglas
Center field Norm Hammer
Second base Shirley Hamel
Catcher Jean Harris or
Dave Harkins
Shortstop Nestore D'Angelo
Pitcher Andy McAuliffe

It might be a good idea if we take a peek at each one of the positions, in order to see just what the Garnet will present in the manner of offensive punch and defensive play.

PITCHERS:—The mound crew this spring is by far the strongest that a Bates team has possessed since the spring of 1946 when the Bobcats were returned a State Series victor. The staff is built around curve-ball artist Andy McAuliffe. Andy could very well become the state's number one hurler by virtue of his blazing curve and drop, and all-around mound savvy. The number two spot will be handled by Lanky Larry Quimby. If Larry can produce again this spring, the Cats will possess two strong moundsmen that will be difficult to beat. Battling for the number three position are Al Rubin, Ted Coshnair, Norm Hammer and "Buzz" Harris. Although the first two men have been plagued by sore arms, it is hoped that they will soon round into shape. Hammer and Harris, on the other hand, have looked very impressive in pre-season drills.

CATCHERS:—A merry battle is being waged for the backstop positions by Jean Harris and Dave Harkins. Harris, although somewhat weak at the plate, is a dependable re-

ceiver and a clever handler of pitchers. Harkins was the fiery spark-plug of last year's frosh aggregation, and is a potent stickler. Chris Nast will serve as an understudy to these two men.

FIRST BASE:—This position was somewhat of a problem to last year's squad but appears stronger at the present time because it will be covered by Fred Douglas. A second baseman last year, Fred is the only returning .300 hitter from a season back, and much is expected of his long ball hitting. Jimmy Moody seems set as his replacement.

SECOND BASE:—The keystone sack will be handled by Shirley Hamel, a converted shortstop. Shirl, on the 1950 squad, was a smooth defensive operative, and should fill in nicely in his newly acquired position. "Red" Morton will most likely serve as his reserve at that slot.

SHORTSTOP:—Nestore D'Angelo has moved up from the frosh to take over the shortstop gap, and could conceivably develop into one of the top batsmen. Training up with Hamel, this combine gives the Cats a double-play combination that will be difficult to top. Stan Ladd will fill in when called upon for utility duty.

THIRD BASE:—The hot corner presents no problem whatsoever with Johnny Wettlaufer once again returning to his familiar spot. "Wet" is strictly a power hitter, and along with Douglas, will furnish the brunt of the long distance clouting for the Garnet. Jim O'Connell has also been seeing service at this berth.

LEFT FIELD:—Richie Raia probably the fastest man on the team, will hold down this position. Raia was the regular second baseman for the freshman last season, and is a dangerous lead-off man with his facility for reaching base. He has received valuable experience serving as an outfielder for the Auburn Asa's the past two summers.

CENTER FIELD:—Norm Hammer is not a newcomer to Bates baseball teams, and is returning to his familiar outfield position. Norm is a speed merchant and a slick fly-chaser.

RIGHT FIELD:—Dave Purdy, a sophomore, has the inside track on the third outfield berth. He was

(Continued on page seven)

Six Intramural Marks Snapped

The intramural basketball campaign just past brought the breaking of six records and the tying of another. Most of the records broken were team records.

Bob Hildreth of North set one mark by scoring the most points in one round, with his 148 in the second round of play. The record was formerly held by Bob Wade. Bob LaPointe jumps into a tie with Fred Phillips and Wade with 35 points in a single game.

South Sets Team Mark

On the team side, this year's South aggregation broke the offensive records for a full season with 859 points. J.B. scored the most ever made in a single round with 463, which they scored in the first round. They were considerably helped by their 102 points against Middle, which sets a new record for most points in a game by one team.

Both overtime records were broken, and South was involved in both of them. Middle and South ran up the most points in an overtime contest with 156, while the Rebels and Parker limped along to the fewest with 103.

Last Year's Marks

Other marks which were set last year and remain to be broken by future players and teams, include on the individual side Bob Wade's fancy 269 points for a full season and Freddy Phillips' mark of 24 for the highest scoring by an individual in a playoff game.

Most of the offensive team records which involve scoring the most points were set this year, but several low point records still stand. The only high scoring records which were not cracked during the 1950 to 1951 season are South's mark of 67 points in a playoff game and the record for most points in one game by both teams, set last year by Off-Campus and Middle with a total of 160 between them.

Parker Low-Scorer

Low point records still standing

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RESTAURANT

Tennis Practice Starts; Cory Is Early Standout

By Pete Knapp

The smack of ball against racquet has been a familiar sound in the Alumni gym during the past few weeks, as the Bates tennis team tunes up for the 1951 season.

Candidates for the tennis squad have been whacking the ball around for slightly over three weeks. During this period, emphasis has been placed on singles matches with a few doubles matches being played. Short-distance volleying has also been practiced, for the purpose of improving the net game. Coach Au-

include the unenviable record of last year's Parker outfit, which made only 636 points in the full season and which established another mark by racking up just 261 in one round. Sampsonville, however, holds the distinction of being the only team to be held to as few as 18 points in a game.

The mark for the fewest points in a playoff game is held by North with 47 which they earned in losing to South last year. North is also involved in the lowest two-team total for a single game along with Bardwell, with a mark of 62.

North, however, apparently didn't need to be a high scoring team last year to win games, for they also hold the season and single round defensive records. The Northerners allowed their opposition only 620 points for the full season and 301 for one round.

gust Buschmann plans to work with a team of twelve this season—six varsity men and six on the junior varsity squad. After preliminary elimination, the squad now totals 19, leaving seven men to be dropped before the final squad is set.

Cory Ace In Early Workouts

After the first few weeks of practice, it appears that senior George Cory will be the number one man on the Bobcat squad. The tentative first four on the team thus far are Cory, Alan Goddard, Michael Stephanian, and freshman Colin Carter. Although this lineup is by no means definite as yet, these four have been impressive in early season workouts. Competition is still close for the other positions on the team.

The squad has been forced to remain indoors since the rainy weather has made the outside courts too soggy for use. However, the courts have been rolled and Coach Buschmann expects to have the team outside as soon as they are dry enough for use.

Squad Appears Inexperienced

This year's squad seems a little inexperienced so far, with Cory and Stephanian being the only ones with extensive experience. The squad will probably come along much faster on the outside clay courts than on the gym floor. Depending on good weather, the Bobcats should get plenty of valuable experience on the outside courts before the first scheduled match on April 21.



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Hoopsters Continue Work Preparing For Next Year

With some six teams busy preparing for the spring season, and with spring football drills starting, basketball has very nearly dropped from sight. But not completely.

Through the end of this week coach Hank Elespuru will continue the drills he began soon after the season's end. Hank is working with a squad of about nineteen men, some of whom must divide their time between his work and other sports. They include juniors, sophomores and freshmen who are likely candidates for berths on next year's varsity squad.

Works With Individuals

The purpose of the work, according to Elespuru, is to give him a chance to work with individual players in correcting the flaws in their play. Often a player has a fault which would be correctable if he could put in some work on it, but during a busy season with the emphasis always on the next game, neither coach nor player has the necessary time.

Although the players have had a little scrimmage work, they did not begin it until last Friday, and the emphasis throughout the drills has been on fundamentals, passing, dribbling, shooting, guarding, and all the hundred and one things that go to make up a basketball player. Hank feels that if enough work can be done on fundamentals now, the team will be able to concentrate more on plays and scrimmage next winter when time is short.

The drills were held in the afternoon during the early weeks, but the beginning of spring football work outdoors means a switch to night practice for the hoopsters.

Notices

Next Monday afternoon, April 16th, at 2:30 the Varsity Baseball squad will play a practice game with Bowdoin at Brunswick. This is not a regularly scheduled game, but will provide the Bobcats a chance to get another game's experience before starting their important road trip.

If the scheduled opener with Gorham State Teachers College is rained out on Saturday, it will be made up on Tuesday afternoon, April 17th, on Garcelon Field.

The Athletic Department has announced that for the next quarter, beginning Monday, men taking gym may elect either softball or tennis as their activity. This applies to both Freshmen and Sophomores.

Mr. J. V. Miller, Religion instructor will serve as faculty representative on the Varsity golf team. Mr. Miller will assist Mr. Harlan Gilman, home pro at the Martindale Country Club, course which the team will use for practice and for its home matches.

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)
a regular last year for the yearlings and finished the campaign as one of their leading hitters. Don Barrios and Dick Berry will also be available for duty in the outer pastures.

The Bobcats are potentially dangerous at every spot, and barring unfortunate happenings, should enjoy a banner season under their new mentor, Bobby Hatch. At any rate, come the end of the pastime's slate, we expect to see the State Series flag once again hovering over Garcelon Field.

Track Begins, Goldsmith Back

The Varsity and Freshman track teams begin formal practice this week with high hopes of being able to get outdoors soon. The team, which has been working informally in the cage since the winter season ended, needs more chance for outdoor work to get used to the track conditions. The track is reported to be in good shape, but has been too wet for much use as yet.

Track Coach C. Ray Thompson expects both the Varsity and Freshman teams to shape up about as they did for the winter season. There may be some new men out for both squads, but it is feared that losses to baseball teams and other spring sport will about make up for the gains.

Goldsmith Returns

One addition of inestimable value to the Varsity will be the return to action of Bob Goldsmith. Bob, one of the best half-milers in the state, was one of the mainstays of last year's freshman team. This fall he was number one man in his first attempts at cross-country running, and was on more than one occasion the only bar to a complete shut-out of the Bates runners. He was expected to help the winter track team in the 1000 yard run, but early in the season was forced out of action by an operation to remove a bone growth in one leg. His return should mean many points for the Varsity this year.

Opener April 28

The Varsity team does not begin its season until April 28th, when it meets Colby, Middlebury and Vermont at Waterville. The next week the team returns to Waterville, this time for the State Meet. Then comes an at-home engagement with Northeastern, the New England at Springfield, and the season wind-up on May 26th here against Worcester Poly.

Football Gets Started; Plan For Contact Drill

By Roger Schmutz

Last Monday, approximately twenty candidates answered the call to the first spring football practice in the history of Bates College. Limited by inclement weather to the issuance of equipment and two preliminary lectures on fundamentals, Coach "Ducky" Pond was forced to wait for the field to dry out to begin the outdoor work of preparing for next year's season in earnest.

Hope For More Candidates

Stressing the fact that the sessions are merely an experiment and were decided upon by the whole athletic staff, Athletic Director Lloyd Lux expressed the belief that two important benefits will be obtained from the practices. He stated that it was hoped that these sessions would attract candidates for the teams from among those boys who ordinarily would fall even to try out for fear

they weren't good enough. Ordinarily, if a prospective player is not called back early for fall practice, he has little chance of cracking the starting lineup. Consequently, it is felt that many an interested player, even if he thinks himself good enough to make the team, fails to come out believing it a waste of time to do so. In these spring sessions, however, without the pressure of upcoming games, Coach Pond and the rest of his staff can take the time to give each individual a fair chance to prove his worth and thus tell him whether or not he is actually good enough to make the team.

Will Stress Fundamentals

The second advantage that the staff believes will be derived from the six weeks of practice is the greater emphasis that the coaches will be able to place on such things as blocking, tackling, passing and kicking. Since it will not be necessary to work on plays for use in a game, fundamentals can be well covered now, thus saving the time that ordinarily would be required to teach them during the actual football season.

Little Effect On Other Spring Sports

Answering the question of what effect spring practice will have on other sports, Mr. Lux stated that he believed that few conflicts would arise and those which did could easily be straightened out between the boy and the coaching staff. In general, there will be no contact work, especially the day before a game, for those individuals who are out for a spring sport and are able to attend the practice sessions scheduled from 4:00 to 5:30 each afternoon. Rather, they will practice kicking, passing, or any other phase of the game that the coaches believe they should.

Those who are not participating in a spring sport will have their full share of contact work, according to Coach Pond. In this part of their work, the team will engage in several inter-squad games and, if it can be arranged, a practice game with another college.

Baseball Schedules

Varsity Schedule

April 14—Gorham State	H
19—Tufts	A
20—Northeastern	A
21—Yale	A
23—Trinity	H
27—Vermont	H
May 3—Rhode Island	H
5—Colby	H
9—U of N H	H
11—Upsala	H
14—Colby	A
17—Maine	A
18—Northeastern	H
19—Bowdoin	H
22—Bowdoin	H
26—Maine	H

Fresh Schedule

April 19—Lewiston High	H
21—Higgins Classical	H
25—Hebron Academy	H
28—Cony High	H
May 3—Edward Little	A
5—Higgins Classical	A
9—Coburn Classical	A
12—Maine Maritime	H
14—Colby Frosh	H
17—Gould Academy	H
22—Colby Frosh	A
26—Portland Jr. Col.	A

er's slate, we expect to see the State Series flag once again hovering over Garcelon Field.

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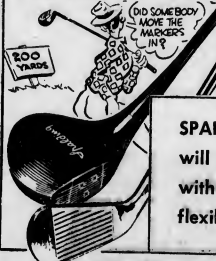
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Eight Join The Marines' Officer Courses, Will Train In Summer

Eight Bates men have been enrolled in the Marine Officer Procurement Program. According to Capt. Frank H. Simonds, in a recent letter to Mr. Sampson, seven students are entered in the Platoon Leaders class and one has been accepted in the Officers Candidate course.

The men entered in the Platoon Leaders class are: Robert Abbott, Richard Berry, Robert Goldberg, Charles Pappas, Richard Raia, Robert Rudolph, and Frederick Russell. Leroy Faulkner will enter the Officer Candidate course.

Training for the future Platoon Leaders will be given over a six-week period during the summer at Paris Island, N. C. Upon graduation from Bates, these men will serve a definite length of time in the Marine Corps. Faulkner, the only member enrolled in the Officer Candidate course, will receive initial training and immediately commence with his period of service after his graduation this spring.

Double Trouble

(Continued from page five)
Joel Price. Well, congrats, Honey—how do you rate, Mr. P?

Numerous diamonds are flashing, both old and new. Janie Sedman's finally came to our attention. Best wishes also to Ruth Parr and Ela Buschner.

Well, being starry-eyed and vaguely discontented,
like a nightingale without a song to sing—
There's no need to say that my books are all rented—
If you want me, just give me a ring!

Love,

May Flowers

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page five)
and colleges or in Pakistan, abroad or at home?

Ralph Cate

Editor's note:—It might be worth noting that American grammar and high schools can depend on taxes for their funds, rather than "charity", and that colleges in this country draw heavily from alumni and friends as well as tuition. The Pakistan university in question apparently has no such source of income.

Dorm Heads Meet



NEW PROCTORS as they gathered last Wednesday. First row, left to right: Cynthia Parsons, Grace Ellinwood, Lucille Higgins, Patricia Scheuerman, Kathleen Kirchbaum, Mary Lewis, Nancy Lowd. Second row: Marguerite Thoburn, Beverly Bragdon, Jean Fletcher, Judith Nevers, Norma Sturtevant. Third row: Aphrodite Doukas, Alice Huntington, Dorothy Wikoff, Marlene Ulmer, Margaret Fox, Sarah Bidwell, Cynthia Spitz, Mary Van Volkenburgh.

Dixon Takes Office At Stu-G Banquet April 4

The Stu-G old board-new board banquet took place in the Women's Union Wednesday night. Dean Clark and women members of the faculty and administration on campus were invited. Both this year's and next year's proctors as well as the incoming and outgoing officers attended.

After demolishing a chicken salad dinner, the group listened to the year's activities reports enlivened by

a running commentary from the outgoing president, Marty Rayder. Florence Dixon took the oath of office as the newly-elected president and she adjourned the meeting.

Barbara Ellis and Judy Nevers planned the banquet. The serving committee included Marilyn Jackson, Carolyn Carlson, Eleanor Wolfe, Marilyn Shaylor, Shirley Beal, and Eleanor Lovejoy.

Rudolph Takes Reins

(Continued from page one)

particular the actions and attitudes of Paul Herzog, recently on the Federal Labor Relations Board. Judge Webber had many experiences with Herzog on his conciliatory field trips for the Navy.

Must Find "Real Issues"

Judge Webber told the Barristers that the young lawyer in this field would have to learn which are the "real" issues. He spoke of the organizational strike, the personal prestige strike, the jurisdictional strike, and the political factions strike—all of which the employer has nothing to do with, but whose representative must help to solve the conflict.

"I hope that some of you boys turn out to be representatives for labor unions," Judge Webber said. "Our salvation lies in good intelligent labor leadership. Fortunately there is increasing evidence of better labor leadership today."

The Bates Barristers welcomes new members. "We're not just a group of

Ruth Wright Plugs Pakistan

The importance of the future of Pakistan and other Asiatic nations to our own future was stressed by Ruth Wright, dean of women at the City College of New York, in a chapel speech last Friday.

Dean Wright described her impressions of Pakistan resulting from her stay there during her sabbatical leave and summer vacation. She explained that creating a modern economy in backward Pakistan was a great problem, but said that the people of Pakistan, particularly the students, were eager to do their part in improving the country. Their greatest need, she said, was technological assistance, particularly to universities where the requirements of students cannot be met.

future lawyers," Rudolph said, "but a group interested in law. We want all as members who are interested in their courts and legislatures."

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April 28 Is Deadline For WSSF Contributions

Vol. LXXVII, No. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 18, 1951

By Subscription

Chase Hall Given "Bum's Rush"

Graham Recital Occurs Tomorrow Night, 8:15

A return performance by Miss Jean Graham is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the chapel. The youthful pianist's return to the campus is under the sponsorship of The George Colby Chase Lecture Series.

Child Prodigy

Miss Graham's career as a pianist began when she took her first lesson at five years of age. At eight she played in her first piano recital, and at fifteen she was awarded the Edgar Stillman Kelley Scholarship of the National Federation of Music Clubs in recognition of her outstanding musical ability.

Miss Graham's orchestral debut with the Chicago Symphony was a definite success; and ever since then her extraordinary ability has carried her far as a recitalist and a soloist under such conductors as Stock, Ormandy, Thor Johnson, and Arthur Fiedler.

Winner of Leventritt Foundation Prize

Miss Graham continued her studies at Julliard Graduate School, under the tutelage of Madame Isabelle Vengerova. As a winner of the Leventritt Foundation Prize, she



Miss Jean Graham

was soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in January, 1949. Also, in the spring of 1950, she made her New York recital debut at Town Hall.

(Continued on page eight)

Stu-C Assumes Discipline Load In Night Affair

The Student Council has assumed responsibility for disciplinary action in the case of Saturday's nocturnal activities, according to an agreement reached Monday afternoon among President Phillips, the Faculty Discipline Committee, and the Council.

In leaving responsibility to the Council, said President Phillips Monday evening, the agreement was simply restating the "Powers and Duties of the Council" as expressed in Article 5, Section 2(c) of the Constitution for the Men's Student Government.

Commenting on the episode Saturday night, President Phillips said that it "carries the matter of just having fun too far. It goes beyond the campus and reflects badly upon the college." Now that the affair is over, most of the men who participated hold a similar opinion, he thought.

Harris Satisfied

The Stu-C spokesman, President Prescott Harris, declared Monday night, "We are more than satisfied with the agreement. We are thankful we have been given the opportunity to prove our leadership." The Council, he said, is happy to show that it can be an effective sounding board in issues between the men and the administration.

"We hope the men will abide by what the Council does," he added. "We are going to make a fair judgment."

Under terms of the joint agreement, the Council will put the names of the responsible persons in a permanently sealed envelope which will be given to President Phillips. If there is a recurrence "of similar events", the Council will recommend severe disciplinary action against the men named in the list.

Damages Will Be Paid

The Student Council also assumed responsibility for collecting money to pay for damages incurred by college property Saturday night, estimated at \$250, and will be responsible for return of items which disappeared during the evening.

President Phillips stated the money would be put in a separate fund on the books which would be open for Student Council inspection. If the Council feels some of the fund was used to repair damage not incurred Saturday night, that amount will be refunded to the Stu-C.

Queried as to the possibility of adverse repercussions on the Mayoralty Campaign as a result of the incident, the President said he doubted the faculty would take any prohibitive action. He added that he hoped the Campaign would go on as scheduled.

Anyone who hasn't heard of "de Bum's Rush" just hasn't been on campus recently is the opinion of the freshmen who, with the traditional boundless enthusiasm of their class, have splashed posters all over campus.

Saturday at 8 p.m. the girls will lead their victims over to Chase hall at this second Sadie Hawkins dance of the year

60 Cents Price

Admission will be 60 cents a couple. Tickets will be on sale in the dormitories under the supervision of Priscilla Talbot.

Dress will be informal with old clothes preferably in rags, the style. This type of dress should blend naturally with the decorations, according to Marc Brownstein, publicity chairman.

Free Chesterfields from the Chesterfield company will be offered and refreshments to fit the setting will be sold.

Dance Direction

The dance is under the direction of class officers Clyde Swiszwski, Richard Melville, and Nancy Walker. The committee chiefs are:

Publicity, Lois Whidden, David Wright, and Marc Brownstein; entertainment, Rosemary Feek and Cornelio Di Maria with Philip Schmanska acting as m.c.; refreshments, Eleanor Feinstot; decorations, Ellen DeSantis and Neil Toner.

Teams Battle For Honors In Biggest Debate Week

This is the biggest week in the history of Bates debating, as shown by the extent of the activity among the varsity and the freshman teams.

Big Schedule

Sunday the four seniors who were at the Delta Sigma Rho Congress in Chicago started back for the Bates campus. The same day the two teams which debated in the New England Forensic Association tourney at Dartmouth returned home with a record of ten wins and only two defeats. Tuesday night two varsity teams debated the University of New Hampshire here at Bates. Friday in chapel a varsity team will debate Amherst, and on the same day two freshman teams will participate in the New England novice tourney at Hanover, N. H. Saturday two other freshman teams will take part in the state freshman tourney at Bowdoin.

Seniors On Schedule

According to postcards received by Professor Quimby, Rae Stillman, Richard Nair, Herbert Bergdahl, and William Dill had a very successful trip to Chicago and expect to be back on campus by Wednesday.

Jinxed Again

The big debate of the week was the New England Forensic Conference at Dartmouth College in which four varsity debaters distinguished themselves. The debaters who attended the conference were Stanley Patterson, Max Bell, president of the Debate Council, David Moore, and Alan Hakes. The topic of discussion was "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization".

Unfortunately, the team ran into the same jinx on "draw" that was encountered at the MIT tourney. In the preliminary rounds Bates was one of four colleges to win nine of its ten debates. In one of the semi-finals the Bates negative team defeated the Wesleyan affirmative; the

other semi-final debate was won by Vermont, last year's national champion and winner of the New England championship. The Bates negative had already defeated the Vermont affirmative in an earlier round, so Bates was required to take the affirmative. Although the team was not victorious, it was a distinct achievement to win into the final round, but a disappointment to the Bates debaters to have had such an outstanding record and yet not win the New England championship.

Debate With U. of N. H.

Last night two varsity teams debated the University of New Hampshire. The debates, staged before the Argumentation class, were followed by critiques from coach Phillip Wheaton, of the University of New Hampshire, and Professor Brooks Quimby, director of speech and debating at Bates. Both debates were on the current college topic of a new non-communist organization, with Robert Rubenstein and Robert Rudolph taking the affirmative, while Doris Hardy and Edward Luke debated the negative point of view.

Coeeducation Topic In Chapel

The debate to be held during Friday's regular assembly period should be the most interesting one of the season. Rae Stillman '51 and John Moore '52 will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: that the world has more to hope than fear from coeducation". Two men from Amherst will uphold the negative point of view. The speeches will be shortened so that the debate may remain within the time limits of the regular half hour assembly period.

Friday and Saturday the Bates freshmen have their final and most important debates of the year. The squad this year is one of the strongest freshman teams in years, as evidenced by the fact that four teams

(Continued on page two)

New Stu-G Board Meets To Discuss Future Plans

The weekend of April 27-29 will find delegates from New England colleges flocking to Bates to attend the Women's Student Government Conference. Stu-G committees are working at top speed making arrangements for the three-day program.

The accommodations committee, headed by Alice Huntington and Margaret Fox, has the job of finding rooms for the guests and of deciding on distribution of delegates.

Banquet Plans

Florence Dixon is in charge of meals, refreshments, and the banquet. Assisted by Patricia Dunn, Barbara Ellis, Judith Nevers, and Mrs. Cross, this committee is responsible for arranging the Friday night meal and the Saturday morning breakfast for the delegates, in the Women's Union, as well as planning the conference banquet for Saturday night, for which sign-up lists will be posted in each dorm within the next week for all girls who are sure they will attend the dinner.

Mary Berryment, Marjorie Schumacher, and Carolyn Snow will meet the guests at the train and bus terminals, and provide them with schedules of Sunday departures. Following the registration at Rand Hall, this committee will see that newcomers are made to feel at home during their stay on campus.

The Dance Club recital will highlight the program, planned by Jane Bower and Elsa Buschner of the entertainment committee, which will include a tea and possibly a Chapel service.

The program and printing committee, in charge of decorating the Union, making place cards, getting blue slips, providing meal tickets, and printing a folder containing high spots of the conference and a resume of the Bates Student Government's history, is in the hands of Ruth Fehlan, aided by Ruth Potter, Gladys Bovino, and Mary Lou Conron. Heading the publicity committee, Mary-Edge Leckemby and Nancy Kosinski will arrange a library display.

Panel Discussions

Rae Stillman is completing plans for the panel discussions and the business meetings by assigning topics and chairmen for these groups.

Joan Holmes, chairman of budgeting and finances, has the job of tabulating all bills submitted by other committees and of deriving the approximate cost for each delegate.

Dean Clark, Mrs. Cross, Martha Rayder, and administrative members are speeding progress through their aid and advice to the board. The conference theme and program which this Stu-G crew is now planning will be announced at a later date.



NEW OUTING CLUB BOARD: Advisor Mr. Fairfield, C. Parsons, R. Packard, D. Wood, R. Prince, C. Keating, J. Thompson, A. Glass, F. Russell, J. Blake, J. Welsh, D. Hardy, P. Black, N. Braverman.

Twelve Freshmen Join Outing Club Council

The Outing Club, using a new method of selection, has chosen from a list of 27 candidates, 12 students to represent the freshman class. The newly instituted system, according to club president Alan Glass, affords those on the council and board a better opportunity to become acquainted with the prospective members.

In the past the names were merely submitted and voted upon without any type of interview. This year, each student was brought before the club and questioned as to their interests in regard to outings. Thus each candidate's merits were revealed and considered before the club made their choices. The successful candidates included:

Judith Angel, Eleanor Finesot, Carol Greene, Carol Magnuson, Nancy Wilks, Faith Whiting, Covert Baily, Richard Hall, Frank Hine, Arthur LeBlanc, John Lind, and Kenneth Kaplan.

IRC Names New Officers

Stelian Dukakis, Dieter Von Dei Luehe, Nancy Lofstedt, and William Bowyer were elected by the Gould International Relations Club to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

A film, "India, Asia's New Voice," was also on the program of the April 10 meeting.

Dukakis, a junior, has formerly served as the treasurer of the organization.

The IRC, under the leadership of Theodore Coshnec, has completed a year of programs designed to stimulate thinking on international affairs. Programs for various meetings have included a discussion of Western Germany, a student panel on American aid to non-Communist nations, a discussion of American foreign policy by the secretary of the Communist Party of Maine, and a talk on Scandinavian relations by Professor Myhrman.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 20
A debate arranged by the Bates Debating Council.
Monday, April 23
Student music arranged by Mr. Small.
Wednesday, April 25
Program conducted by the Faith Commission of the Christian Association.

New Stu-C Holds First Discussion

The new Student Council, holding its first business meeting since their election, considered several important topics. The question of the value of freshman rules was the first point to arise. Council sentiment was generally agreed that the name tag and song learning phases of the program were excellent ideas, but opinions were mixed regarding the other parts of the initiation.

President Harris suggested that the present freshmen and upperclassmen be consulted or perhaps polled in order to obtain a cross-section of the campus viewpoint.

The budget from April 11 to June 30 was submitted to Secretary-Treasurer Goddard and received unanimous approval. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with plans for the annual Stu-C banquet, the prospects of placing a mailbox in front of Smith Hall, and the assigning of members to various committees relating to the reorganization of the cheering squad and the supervision of mayoralty.

Music At Chapel

Two girls from Lewiston put on a musical program in chapel last Friday. They were Miss Eveline and Lucienne Bedard. Eveline sang six soprano solos while Lucienne accompanied and also played a piano solo.

Eveline sang "Les Filles de Cadix," by Delibes, "The False Prophet," by Scott, and "Sin Tu Amor," by Sandoval at the beginning of the program. She concluded it by singing "A Little Coon's Prayer," by Hope, "Die Eorelle," by Schubert, and "The Italian Street Song," by Victor Herbert. Lucienne's piano solo was "Fantasy Impromptu," by Chopin.

... RITZ ... Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 18, 19
ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD
SCATTERBRAIN
Fri., Sat., Apr. 20, 21
STORY OF GI JOE
TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 22, 23, 24
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
ON THE ISLAND OF SAMOA

Rising Tuition Limits Grants To Worthy Students

Financial problems seem to be getting everybody down, even the scholarship committee. In the so-called "good old days" when tuition was \$50, the income from a single \$1000 scholarship fund consisted of a full-tuition scholarship.

But things are different now. Tuition has zoomed upward and interest rates have dropped, with the net result that the income from several funds must be incorporated into a single scholarship grant.

Next year's scholarship budget is \$30,000, the total income from 150 individual funds. Incoming freshmen will receive \$10,000 in scholarships, with the remaining \$20,000 going to the three upper classes. Although this proportion may seem off-balance, it will be necessitated by an over-large freshman class.

About 130 students will be granted scholarships next year. Names of the eight freshmen receiving full-tuition scholarships will be announced within the next two weeks.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

are to be in action this weekend in some very important debates. Two teams of women will debate at Dartmouth, while two teams of men will debate at Bowdoin.

Women Go To Dartmouth

At Dartmouth College the proposition for debate is the college topic, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." The affirmative will be upheld by Anne Sabo and Mary Ellen Bailey; the negative by Diane West and Margaret Brown. All of these debaters have had much experience. Margaret was on the Lacombe High School team which won the New Hampshire league championship last year and went to the national secondary debate school tourney in Colorado. Diane won the individual speaker championship in the New Hampshire league two years ago as a representative of Lebanon High School. Mary Ellen won the individual honors in one of the divisions of the annual freshman debates at Bates this year; Margaret was the winner of the other freshman debate. Anne was a member of the National Forensic League in high school, and along with Diane is one of the highest ranking students in her class for the first semester this year. These students will be debating against freshman and upperclassmen in New England colleges who have not debated in varsity debates previous to this year.

Men Go To Bowdoin

The four men who are debating in the state freshman championships at Bowdoin have all had much experience in debate and speaking. The

Holiday Dances Will Be A Recital Highlight April 26

A dance for every holiday of the year will be seen at the annual Modern Dance recital to be presented April 26, 27, and 28.

The romantic theme of St. Valentine's Day is to be interpreted by Grace Ulrich and Peter Whittaker. April Fool's Day will be portrayed by Larch Foxon, Nate Boone, Dana Jones, and Richard Trenholm; Beverly Eaton, Nancy Hamlin, Miriam Olson, Barbara Schenck and Peter Whittaker will bring the dignity of the Easter season to the stage.

Marilyn Shaylor and Mason Taber will do a Memorial Day dance and the apprentice group is to do

an Independence Day number. Interpretation of the Four Freedoms by Grace Grimes, Larch Foxon, Joan Brown and Jean LeMire is to be the offering for the Thanksgiving season. The whole club will participate in the finale, a representation of the Christmas season.

Jane Bower will provide the music for the occasion, and Jane Kendall is in charge of publicity. The production is under the direction of Miss Jeanne Grace.

Tickets will be available at the bookstore on April 23-25, but limited number of tickets are available.

Miss Stoneham Leaving To Head School Library

In response to the dire need for a school librarian in Andover, Mass., Miss Elizabeth Stoneham is leaving Bates College next fall to take the position of head librarian in Pynchard High School.

In Andover, Mass., there are

800 students attending the Pynchard High School and a junior high school nearby. Both schools have use of a library and its facilities located in the senior high school. But in the past few years there has been no librarian; teachers have had to use their spare time to distribute books and aid the students.

Miss Stoneham expects to find it a challenging job. She will attempt to correlate class work with the library equipment. Plans for displays, audiovisual work, and special catalogues and files for teachers will be made with the thought of the students' interest in Miss Stoneham's mind.

A graduate of Simmons College in 1946, Miss Stoneham was assistant librarian in the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., for two years before coming to Bates three years ago as head of circulation in Coram Library.

Before starting her new job, Miss Stoneham will travel for eight weeks this summer in England and France, accompanied by Miss Patricia Robinson, a Bates physical education instructor in recent years.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 18

Tryouts for Oratorical Contest, Debating Room, 7 p.m.
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15 p.m.
George Colby Chase concert, Jean Graham, chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, April 20

Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall and Fiske Dining Hall, 7-10 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Freshman dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24

Oratorical Contest, Little Theater, 7-9 p.m.

proposition is "Resolved: that the North Atlantic Pact nations should form an Atlantic Union."

The affirmative is made up by Donald Weatherbee and Kenneth Kaplan. Weatherbee was one of the outstanding speakers in the finals of the Maine High School Debating League last year as a representative of South Portland High School. Kaplan won the individual honors in the New England Preparatory School Tourney at Bates last year. He received the prize as the best speaker of the tourney, debating for the Holderness School.

The negative team is made up of Robert Sharaf and Roscoe Fales. Sharaf took part in many speaking affairs at Weaver High School, Hartford, Conn., while Fales won many honors debating for Lewiston High School, both in the Bates and Bowdoin debating leagues.

Spoffard Club Elects Scheuerman, Thoburn

The Spoffard Club chose Patricia Scheuerman and Marguerite Thoburn as its new president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the regular meeting last Tuesday night in Dr. Wright's home.

Plans were also formulated for the annual banquet to be held Saturday night, May 12, in the Women's Union when Mr. Aiken, as featured speaker, will present his views on literature.

Joined by Mr. Nichols, the group then discussed and criticized literary works written by Patricia Scheuerman and Leonice Lawrence.

THEATRES

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
April 19, 20, 21
THE GROOM WORE SPURS
Ginger Rogers
Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
April 22, 23, 24, 25
A YANK IN KOREA
with
Lon McCallister
FURY IN THE CONGO
with
Johnny Weissmuller

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 18, 19
KANSAS RAIDERS
Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy
MASK OF THE DRAGON
Richard Travis, Sheila Ryan
Fri., Sat., Apr. 20, 21
HEART OF THE ROCKIES
Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards
UNDERCOVER GIRL
Alexis Smith, Scott Brady
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 22, 23, 24
I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN
William Lundigan, Susan Hayward
DANGER ZONE

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 18, 19, 20, 21
Abbott and Costello
- in -
THE INVISIBLE MAN
Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 22, 23, 24
Spencer Tracy
- in -
FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND

Prexy Gives Tour Talks On UMT And Price Lull

The immediate adoption by Congress of a program for universal military training was urged by Dr. Phillips as he spoke before the student body at Worcester Academy last Friday.

"During the past several months," said Dr. Phillips, "much unnecessary confusion has resulted from the failure of Congress to make up its mind on universal military training. From the speed with which Congress is moving, a visitor from Mars would conclude that our legislators were not faced with a single serious problem."

Short Training Period

Dr. Phillips pointed out that he has long been an advocate of such training, under which all young men would serve their country for at least a short period. While every young man would find his college education temporarily interrupted, he would soon return to finish his education. In this way, we would assure ourselves of a continuing flow of trained men.

"However, since Congress has not yet been willing to adopt such a program, I think that the President's recent order extending deferment to qualified men is the next best step. We are told that we may have to retain an armed camp for ten, perhaps twenty, years. If this

is so, it is essential that some method be found for providing future engineers, doctors, lawyers, educators, and college-trained businessmen. The President's deferment order meets this basic need."

Inflation Danger

"The present lull in the rise of prices should not lead us to assume that all danger from inflation is over," said President Phillips in a speech before the Worcester (Mass.) County Horticultural Society last Thursday night.

Dr. Phillips continued by pointing out that inflation usually comes in spurts, each of which is followed by a lull. "Currently we are merely in one of the periods which lie between the spurts."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that the underlying forces of inflation are still strong. He emphasized that the major part of our rearmament program is still ahead of us, with the monthly rate of military spending to increase from its current level of \$2 billion to \$4 or \$5 billion by July of next year.

We still have an inflationary farm price support program. Wages are still rising. The government is continuing a widespread spending program which increases prices.

"In view of these underlying inflationary forces, it would not be

Lewiston Wins Debating Tilt

Lewiston High School was victorious in the finals of the Maine State High School debate tourney, sponsored by the Bates Debating League. Judged as best speaker of the tourney and awarded a debating scholarship to Bates was Irving Silver of Portland High School.

The tourney was held last weekend here on campus, with over 50 debaters from 13 different schools competing for the Maine state championship. The issue of debate was the national-high school topic, "Resolved: that the American people should reject the welfare state."

Three of the thirteen schools were chosen to compete in the final round Saturday morning on the basis of debates won and judges' decisions. Chosen for the final round were Lewiston, Portland, and Lincoln Academy, Presque Isle, coached by Charles Radcliffe, '50, won as many preliminary debates as any other team, but lost out by one vote in the judges' ratings, although their team ratings were high enough to allow them to enter the finals.

surprising if, after hesitating a few weeks or months, prices again turn upward. We still need to recognize that inflation is one of our greatest dangers and that we have not yet adopted an adequate program to cope with it."

MacKinnon Announces Chief Mirror Positions

Chapel Speaker On Cooperation In Industries

"Make Mine Freedom" was the title of a speech given in chapel Monday by H. W. Seinworth, Public Relations director for the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company of Peabody, Mass. The main purpose of his talk was to describe the different factors involved in the operation of any business concern and to show how cooperation is essential among all groups connected with business.

Mr. Seinworth illustrated his argument with a triangular diagram indicating the role of workers, investors, consumers, and management in a business organization. He explained that freedom of choice and action by all parties concerned was essential to the proper functioning of business in the best interests of all. If any of the "isms" took over our government, he said, it would be no longer possible for business to act independently or for the public to exercise its right of free choice. He concluded by stating that the American economic system was responsible for our high standard of living and military triumphs, and therefore urged that it be preserved.

Decker Elected By MacFarlane

"Music and Shakespeare" was the subject of Professor Berkelman's speech at the MacFarlane Club meeting on April 10th.

At the same meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. Jean Decker is the new president; Peter Knapp, vice-president; and Nancy Braverman, secretary-treasurer.

Program notes for Jean Graham's concert are being written by Jean Decker, Edith White, and Patricia Scheuerman.

Plans for the 1952 Mirror are being formulated by the newly elected editor Jean MacKinnon, the business manager Nancy Larcom, and the P.A. appointed advisor, Prof. Robert Berkelman.

Staff plans will not be completed until a general 'staff call' meeting is held. An announcement of the chief positions include:

Norman Briggs, photography; Pete Knapp, sports editor; and Elsa Buschner and Margery Schumacher, associate editors. Kathleen Kirschbaum and Irene Lawrence will be in charge of make-up, assisted by Joan MacCurdy this spring.

Working on the senior section will be Ruth Russell, in charge of activities, and Anza Blaisdell, in charge of biographies. Richard Trenholm and Beverly Eaton will supervise the scheduling of senior portraits.

Chemistry Club Admits Twelve

Twelve new members were admitted to the Lawrence Chemical Society at its initiation meeting, held April 10. They are Cornelius Alexander, Nancy Bergmann, Murray Bolduc, Richard Coughlin, Robert Diehl, Clark Griffith, John Mator, Donald Peck, Evalie Rousseau, Darien Terrile, and Ellen Wein.

Each new member was required to give a talk on an assigned topic. The punishment for errors made was drinking "potassium dichromate".

Following initiation, refreshments were served and the members displayed their skills in the "arts" of pool and ping-pong!

Are You Broke?

Are you having financial problems? (So is the administration — see story on page 2.)

Anyway — if you expect at least a 2.6 gpr this semester (you brain!), why not hop over to Roger Bill and get a scholarship application? If the application is filed by May 1, who knows? — you may be one of the lucky 130 to earn some money this quick, easy way. (There is no income tax on scholarships, according to John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury.)

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PIES PARTICULARLY PLEASING

POPOVER - PATRONS, NOW?

10 PARK STREET - RIGHT OFF MAIN STREET

Editorials

Are We Vulnerable?

A New York Times clipping was sent to us with the hope that it might prove of interest. Reminding us of the unique position the STUDENT holds, it read:

"Charged with insulting the president of the college, Dr. Harry Wright, a faculty committee ordered indefinite suspension of the Campus, New York City College's undergraduate newspaper."

For three reasons this leaves us unaffected. First, we asked for, and finally found an advisor, Dr. John Donovan, who can help keep us accurate by indicating just who is in possession of the real facts and can make richer our student views by giving a faculty angle.

Secondly, this is not only a student run, but a student supervised newspaper. Only the danger of a libel suit and the discretion of the editors can prevent a student body member from publishing his opinions provided he has enough courage of his convictions to be willing to sign his name.

P. A. Controlled

The Publishing Association, primarily composed of students, has the responsibility of supervising the STUDENT. Should we flagrantly violate such basic principles as tact and consideration for our readers, it would be the P.A.'s problem. Only should we deliberately disregard their suggestions is it a matter for the administration.

Thirdly, because we are not administratively controlled and are allowed to function under our own discretion, we take pride in maintaining the independence the administration accords us. In the past they have indicated that their policy is "we may disapprove of what you say but will defend your right to say it". We believe they will continue to.

The clipping not only reminded us of our intangible duties, but made us rejoice in the adult position accorded us. We thank the contributor.

This Is Your Paper

Our aim is to provide news that will appeal to and interest the reader. When you disapprove of our policies or have suggestions or criticisms we'd like to hear it from you, not via the grapevine, either in letters for publication or of a personal nature.

Suggestions on the gossip column have necessitated a change. On Call, previously entitled Double Trouble, will continue as in the past, a running commentary on campus events, every other issue. Other weeks it will be an anonymously written column on one weekly topic by non-staff contributors.

From time to time we will attempt to collect your opinions and gripes via the poll box or the roving reporter. The rest is up to you.

A Cultural Contribution

F. B. Sanborn says that "the careful reader of a few good newspapers can learn more in a year than most scholars do in their great libraries".

Uh, well — if we said this was a good paper we'd be committing unpardonable editorial editorializing. We doubt that you're a careful reader, but are certain you're here to get cultured so on the basis of our first issue here are our suggestions:

1. Read the headlines — you're apt to find original spellings of such words as 'perspective' which proves we aren't slaves to traditions.

2. Scan the makeup — if chapels appear on the feature pages you can conclude that the staff is negligent of the proper deferential attitude or that the feature writer of the above article followed George Eliot's maxim "Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving us worthy evidence of the fact".

3. Don't miss the gossip column. — We coin nicknames for all engaged women under the philosophy that "marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter anyway".

4. We give prudent advice in the theatre ads. From our last issue we quote: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" "Leathernecks Have Landed".

Under the impression that you probably get enough in class, in the future we'll try to be less cultural.

The Gay '20's

Any campus inhabitants who happened to be spectators to last week-end's festivities would have been most enlightened had they heard Gladys Hasty Carroll's speech at a recent alumni dinner.

Speaking on "Bates in the 20's" this 1925 alumna, and author of such books as "West of the Hill" and "Christmas Without Johnny", said, "The student today is more serious and on an intellectually higher level than the student of the 20's".

And what did they do in the 20's?

Letter To The Editor

Aid To Gain

To the editor of the STUDENT:

Last week, you read a letter asking us why we should contribute to the WSSF. It called the cause a "worthy" one, and yet asked if contributing to it would be "doing the right thing". "Our emotions overrule our reason" it inferred, and "under the guise of humanitarianism" we venture forth to aid Pakistan and forget "our (own) deficient public schools".

The letter did point out the very interesting fact that 1,900,000 U. S. children were out of school last year due to lack of educational facilities. We should help them — undoubtedly we should. We are our brother's keepers. Having a campaign, however, to assist the needy schools in the U. S. would, I feel, be attacking the problem in the wrong manner.

The best plan of attack in meliorating our country's educational needs would be by protesting to the political leaders of the states in which such ignominious conditions exist. I'm sure that no public school in our nation need suffer for lack of facilities if they demand long enough and hard enough for what the state, as their right, is obliged to give them. Further, no state in the U. S. is so poor that it is unable to adequately educate its citizens.

Can We Refuse Them?

In Pakistan, I fear the above is impossible. The students there could demand all they want, but where there is no wheat there can be no bread. The nation is new (remember how cherished schools were in the few decades following Plymouth Rock?) and the country is struggling to get on its feet. The minds of the college students there are fertile and seek nourishment. To refuse them aid would be to refuse a starving man scraps of meat from an abundant table.

The entire world looks to our country as the source of all. The world's sheep caught in the midst of our present day emotional storm seek to find rest in the tender care of a kindly shepherd — the shepherd of ideas — the shepherd of rational thought. It is so easy for us to be that shepherd, we who have so much and give so little.

Bates As An Example

I disagree with the letter on another point. How can it truthfully say that there are "thousands of really deserving youngsters in the U. S. who have intelligence enough to do well in college but just don't have the money, collateral — to get there"?

ANY PERSON IN THE UNITED STATES WHO HAS THE REQUIRED I.Q. BACKED BY A MAXIMUM OF MOTIVATION CAN GET HIMSELF WHATEVER EDUCATION HE WANTS.

As prime examples of men who have obtained educations while in the nadir of financial straits I refer you to some of our Bates family faculty members. Also, there are here the dozen or so students at Bates whose parents' incomes total less than \$2500 annually. And these latter few students gave unhesitatingly to the fund.

Indirect Funds

Further, the money we would contribute to the campaign would of necessity have to go to the students indirectly. It would go to them in the form of the specific item which each dorm had pro-

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

In order to buy swings, wading pool and other equipment for the children, the wives of Sampsonville are to hold a cake sale in Chase Hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 25. The gals plan to have a greater volume of food so a clear profit will be realized. Donations are to be taken to Audrey Norris' and Ruth Carsley's. Anyone willing to help with the sale should see Ginger Jones. Ida Bryant has taken care of the arrangements at Chase Hall. Any student who would like to have a special order can phone me — 2-0145.

Kid's Sandpile

I inquired about sand for the playpen in the field, and a truckful will cost \$3.75. The profit from the cake sale should cover the cost of the sand. The administration gave its o.k., but we will have to

posed to buy as their project. To place the currency directly into the hands of the students of Pakistan would be foolish.

But, let's look at the problem from another aspect. What in any sense of the word can we lose by aiding Pakistan? Nothing!

By Aiding Pakistan

We can lose the friendship of those who love ignorance — We can lose the respect of the haters of mankind — We can lose the followers of Cain who claim no brothers. — or, we can find ourselves by losing ourselves to where there is need. No one can deny the ubiquitous race today between catastrophe and education.

Anthony Orlandella

wait until the ground dries before a truck can get down there. After much hunting around we have finally found a spot for the horseshoe pits that meets with everybody's approval. Competition is keen among the contestants and bets are laid on each game — is the Kefauver Committee coming to Maine?

The "Splash Party" is to be held on April 26 — that's a Thursday night — from 7-10 at the Auburn Y. The charge will be 25 cents and that covers all except the bowling which will be 20 cents for the first string and 15 cents for succeeding strings. Swimming, ping-pong, etc., are some of the activities. A volleyball game is in order — wives vs. husbands.

This And That

A new arrival put in her appearance during vacation — Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the proud parents of daughter Marilyn Jean. Jack Lockwood is "batching" it for the rest of the semester — Ruth's summer job begins early. Jack will have a chance to really practice tennis now! Dick Packard is sporting a "new" Packard that he bought last week. That rumble in Sampsonville isn't machine gunfire — just the wives typing theses that roll in at the last minute. Did everyone remember that today was clean-up day as requested by Mr. Sampson. The "new" incinerator has been installed and Mr. Ross requested that I tell all to refrain from dumping tin cans and garbage in it. The incinerator looks rickety at the moment but I'm sure it will be re-enforced. Until such time it is, the kids should stay away.



(Founded in 1873)

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NEWS EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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MAKE-UP STAFF: Carolyn Easton '53, Betty Georges '53, Irene Lawrence '53

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Letter To The Editor

"Drums Along The Path"

To the editor:

"Through a long and sleepless night" . . . It seems that a major part of the male campus body, suffering from a surprise dose of insomnia, decided to reinforce the women's dormitories. A strong wind blowing maybe?

Yanked from my room by the furious tolling of Hathorn's bell, this innocent 'student' charged campusway with his little books. Gee, but it's dark. Maybe we won a ballgame or a race. Ah, yes. Lo and behold, swarms of horseless Paul Reveres were planning to save their college. From 'what' I am still confused. Clutching an armload of texts, this reporter followed the herd of thundering feet of the mid-night hunting crews back and forth across the campus.

Landscape Changed

Monstrous boiler drums rolled against doors, telephone poles bracing entrance ways, and oddly parked cars soon changed the familiar pattern of the Bates landscape. Considerate students parked the ground crew's jeep on Libbey's porch and other vehicles in sheltered coves of Coram and the den. Perhaps an underground parking lot is needed hereabouts.

A unanimous decision carried these prodigious sons to the habitat of Ma Cross. Their cries of "no more fish" and "no more buns" cracked the warm still air of the night.

Police Close In

Activity reached a high point when the cops closed in. One speedy squad car shot up Parker Road whipping its spot light in an intricate criss-cross pattern. Thence the pulse quickened. Bodies in free formation raced madly across the wide lawns between Smith and the incinerator with the darting spot sweeping their backs. Slipping and sliding under the barbed wire fence, these fugitives zipped in Smith's rear doors, and hastily sought seclusion in the nearest rooms. For the next hour or so Lewiston's pride and joys cruised about in their prow cars 'til things quieted down. Insatiable stragglers, lurking in the background, stealthily continued their surreptitious tasks.

When I awoke all had disappeared. This prevented the girls from being able to appreciate the masculine endeavors, but then again, if my dream was a reality, it also enabled them to get out of their dormitories to attend church. Is this incident a sign of the times? I quote, "In that part of America which lies outside the chilly state of mind, called New England . . .". Perhaps this was just a dream after all.

D. Eddy Blackledge

Edit note: The STUDENT is not condoning the vandalistic aspects, but we are unwilling to overlook the humorous viewpoint.

Sages Survey Springtime Topics CH Class Forgot

By Anza Blaisdell

Spring is here and as an adjunct to the cultural heritage department we bring you the words of the scholars—not that we're trying to rationalize.

"Education is the process of driving a set of prejudices down your throat"—Martin Fischer. "Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught"—Wilde.

"I tell you the past is a bucket of ashes"—Sandburg. "A learned man is an idler who kills time by study"—Shaw.

Exams? Remember This?

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."—Proverb. "Watch your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and

strike it merely to show that you have one."—Chesterfield. "If you give me six lines written by the hand of the most honest man, I will find something in them which will hang him."—Richelieu.

"What is mine is yours and all yours is mine."—Plautus. "Being all fashioned of the same dust let us be merciful as well as just."—Longfellow.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—convicted?—well here's what they say about that.

"Our first and last love is self-love."—Bovee. "Love is an ocean of emotions entirely surrounded by expenses."—Lord Dewart. "Love is a conflict between reflexes and reflections."—Herschfeld. "Love's like the measles, all the worse when it comes

Gals Give Guys The Bum's Rush At Weekend Freshman Frolic

By Marc Brownstein

O. K. youse gals! Now is de time for all of youse to nab yere own big bum. Yep, dat's right. De frosh of dis here college is gona throw one of de suppoitest, most betterest shindig dat was ever gived on dis campus. Dat's right! De BUM'S RUSH DANCE! Now gather round kiddies while I shoots youse dem there old details.

Start Rushin', Gals!

De whole big spiel of dis comin dance is dat de goils, dames, or as we sez in French, de madonozelles, is to do de invitin'. All dey has to do is tell de guy dat dey wants to take him to da Bum's Rush on de night of April 21 at eight by de clock. It only costest ya 60 minute pennies, 60 snails, or as we sez in de American financial coicles, 60 cents.

All de gals and guys is to dress in dere finast finery of rags. De elite of bum society is gona be dere includin frosh, sophs, juniors, and de seniors of dis here school. If I was youse, I wouldn't miss it fer de wold.

Food, Fumes And Fun

Dere is gona be a mess of good eating at de Bum's Rush also too.



Its gonna be soived up in a little ole bum's dwelling place. And with de food, de bums attendin de dance is gona be able to bum free smokes from de Chesterfield company.

Besides de food dere is gona be a hunk of mighty good entertainment. Only de bestest is gona be imported from de Bum's Quater in de Bowery.

Soooooon, hop to it! Be sure to get yere ticket from de dorm representatives. Hot Mulligan stew! Its de BUM'S RUSH DANCE!!

'Jack' Leiga, Keeper Of The Keys, Is Well Known Bates Personality

By Louis Rose

Eight years ago when "Jack" Leiga came to Bates to become the custodian of Chase Hall, he brought with him his trademarks; a win-some personality, a love for sports, and a well worn pipe.

When Jack was twenty years old, he left his native city Hyde, England, and settled in Lisbon, Maine. From there he moved to Lewiston where for thirty years he worked in the local cotton mills. In the fall of 1942 Jack left the cotton mills in favor of his present job at Bates.

English Billiard Winner

Jack — a genial, affable, person — still displays, during off-hours, traces of the skill which in his younger days enabled him to win second place in a city tournament in "English billiards", which is really a combination of the American version of pool and billiards.

Jack insists that his playing is not as sharp as it once was, but he is

still able, as most of his opponents will testify, to more than hold his own. In his time he has seen a great many fine billards players, and he has only words of praise for Bob LaPointe, this year's champion.

Former Soccer Player

Lest someone should get the idea that Jack's interest in sports is confined to the "parlor level", it would be best to mention that he once was a halfback in amateur soccer. He used to play soccer on Garcelon field and his great love for this sport makes him regret that it didn't catch on at Bates.

Now that spring is here, it can be revealed that Jack, an avid baseball fan, is partial to the Boston Red Sox.

Enjoys Work At Bates

In 1914 Jack was married and he is the father of two sons and one daughter, now adults. Jack has the equivalent of a high school education, and he enjoys reading mysteries and westerns.

Jack especially enjoys working at Bates because he likes people and finds it easy to get along with them. With such an outlook, coupled with an air of dignity inspired by his pipe, how can he miss making friends?

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Yet a goodly crowd was there
They nearly filled "The Troubadour"
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There were textbooks in abundance
Well concealed by mugs of beer
And these are the students' raves
and rants
Which you are about to hear.

Hear pebbles at Smith have led to
a fight.

Is Jerry's condition contagious?
Chase House's idea of protection is
right!
But are one o'clock pers advantageous?

From a vantage point close to the
sawdusty floor
I learned of a plot to blow up
Commons—

Of Joe College's speech from behind
the door
And of various cherry bombin's.

What a busy life these students lead
With books and studies and all.
It's really a wonder they had time
to give

To Connolly's farewell brawl.

For things have really been humming
around
As Norm Hammer can testify,
And weekends with excitement lately
around—
And errors we rectify.

And so clutching my hat in my
shaking hand
I pushed the swinging door,
And back to my prison I swiftly
ran,
To revolt again nevermore.

Yours till the ashes rise
again—
Kalua

late in life."—Jerrold. "Love is a
grave mental disease."—Plato.

Forewarned, Forearmed

"Young men wish love, money and
health. One day they'll say health,
money and love."—Ceraldly. "The
fickleness of the woman I love is
only equalled by the constancy of the
woman who loves me."—Shaw.

"Advice to people about to marry—
don't."—Punch's Almanac. "Keep
(Continued on page eight)

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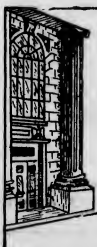
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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

As we had fearfully anticipated, last Saturday's scheduled clash between Bates and Gorham State Teachers was "soaked out". As a result, the Bobcats find themselves, minus outdoor practice, confronted with a four game road trip to be played in only six days. Tomorrow the Cats are in Medford to meet Tufts, and move into Boston Friday for an engagement with Northeastern. Saturday, Bates will encounter Yale University, and will wind up its New England swing on Monday against Trinity. Meanwhile, here at home, the Bobkittens hope to open their slate tomorrow against Lewiston High School, and the tennis and golf squads have exhibition matches scheduled with Colby for Saturday.

The Garnet ball club will be battling against a tremendous handicap in these four road tilts. Prior to the beginning of this week, adverse conditions had not permitted the pastimers onto the diamond for workouts. Every practice session was held in the sage which, frankly speaking, does leave something to be desired in the way of practice facilities. The outfielders have gotten virtually no experience whatsoever, and the hitters have been hampered by the cramped conditions. This all brings to mind the idea of an early spring southern baseball trip for the Bates pastimers.

I honestly feel that an early road jaunt through such states as Virginia and Delaware, would be advantageous to the Bobcats in every respect. The won and lost record would be a comparatively insignificant factor as compared to the experience that would be acquired. For example, the fly chasers would receive sorely needed practice. It is an impossibility to hit high fly balls indoors, and so the outfielders have had to content themselves by taking their cuts at the plate, and rounding into condition by jogging around the track. This has been the extent of their practice drills. There is more to playing an outfield position than just the catching of fly balls. Wind direction plays a profound influence in which way the ball will sail, and the players must situate themselves accordingly. Practice makes perfect, and without the necessary preparation, perfection cer-

tainly cannot be attained.

And how about the hitters? They have been forced to make a new adjustment once they are able to get out on the field. It is necessary for them to face an entirely different background behind the pitcher, and this is always important in batting. The surrounding environment has a decided effect on their hitting ability and gives them a better opportunity in which to sharpen their batting eyes.

The mound crew and infielders would also be gaining by the early excursion. It is an entirely different situation outside, and the pitchers are able to loosen up more in their throwing. The infield combine needs the ample space in order to develop as a unit, and function smoothly.

Naturally, there is another side to this question of a southern junket. The players would have to be unanimous in their decision to go if such a trip were to be offered. It would have to come during the spring vacation, and a few might be reluctant to participate. But it seems that if such a trip were scheduled, none of the players would hesitate to go along. Colby and Maine both staged similar affairs this month, and none of the regulars remained behind.

Then there is the question of getting an ample guarantee from each opposing school to make the scheme worthwhile. This doesn't appear to raise too much of a problem, however, because most of the southern schools welcome the opportunity of engaging in games with New England colleges, and if the team showed any potential whatsoever, they would be willing to pay a reasonable amount.

I would really like to see such an idea initiated here at Bates. The season is short enough as it is, and a rainy spell such as we are having at the present time, has a great deal to do with decreasing its length. An early season trip would do much to enhance the possibilities in regular season play, and would send the squad off to the early start that it so desperately needs.

WAA Champs Drop To Relics

By Phyl Sawyer

Roger Williams Hall has added to an impressive record in sports this year by defeating Chase House for the championship in the girls' intramural volleyball tournament, and by losing to the Relics basketball team, 68-21.

The Relics, a team composed of local gym teachers, including Miss Chesebro and Miss Grace, have played teams from all over this area and have never been defeated. Roger Bill accomplished its purpose in the game, which was to keep the Relics' score down to 70 while making at least 20 points against them.

In the first quarter, Roger Bill turned in a good performance, holding the gym teachers down to 21 points while making ten themselves. Miss Witham of the Relics was outstanding during this period and seemed to have no difficulty finding the basket.

Teachers Monopolize Game

For the remaining three periods, the Relics threw in shot after shot, and generally monopolized the ball. Dot Jung of Roger Bill fouled out during the third quarter and Inky Potter received a warning on fouls. The gym teachers made only four personal and two technical fouls between them, playing a fast, clean game.

With the odds against them, the Roger Bill team turned in an excellent performance over a larger more experienced team. They were particularly good on the defensive. The high scorer for the game was Miss Witham who put in 32 points for the Relics, while Miss Chesebro aided the cause with 18. Holly Hollingworth was high for Roger Bill with 13.

Notice

One important record was inadvertently omitted from last week's compilation of Intramural basketball marks. Smith South won the championship for the second year in a row, just before spring vacation. The Southerners, winners of the first round of play, held on to defeat an up-and coming JB team, second round winners.

The Sports Editor hereby apologizes for the omission and hopes that all projected plans for a necktie party will be called off.

Rain Is Biggest Villain In Spring Sport Picture

By Al Hakes

While making up the sports page last Sunday I considered for a while leaving this space entirely blank, or perhaps filling it with nothing more than an announcement in big type: RAIN, NO GAME.

Rain has pretty much told the story of sports here for the past few weeks, for even during the few sunny intervals there has been the problem of a soaking wet field which has already caused the postponement of one scheduled contest and has seriously hampered the practice of many teams.

Hoopsters Stay Dry

About the only team which would not claim to have been bothered by the weather is the basketball squad which drew its spring practice sessions to a close last week. Coach Hank Elespuru had used the few weeks after the regular season closed to drill a squad of uniors, sophomores and freshmen on fundamentals. These practice sessions have given Hank a chance to work with the group which will largely make up next year's team.

One other squad not immediately faced with games to play, but still forced to forego many valuable practice sessions, is the Varsity football team. Coach Ducky Pond at last count had a squad of 33 members led by Captain George Brinkerhoff, and was hopeful of getting still more. The first week scheduled for practice was pretty much limited to the issuing of

equipment, but despite the continued precipitation the practice field has now dried out enough to permit a few outdoor sessions.

Diamond Under Water

Baseball Coach Bobby Hatch, faced by somewhat the same problem encountered a few years ago by Noah, was forced to take his team off campus for its first real outdoor work Monday, a practice game with Bowdoin. Tomorrow the squad leaves for points south, although still in New England, with high hopes of finding some place where baseball can be played without a cage.

The track teams, too, are beginning to get outdoors. Some of the harder runners were out sloshing through puddles before the track even dried out. Now with the oval in fairly good condition the cage has been largely left to the baseball players, and the school's runners are getting used to outdoor conditions.

Courts Dry Out

The tennis courts are beginning to look better. Except when it actually is raining the water is largely gone from them and although the team has been working faithfully in the gym, the change to actual playing conditions will be welcome. You somehow can't get quite the same hop on a ball off a wooden floor. Coach Buschmann has, however, had a chance to see his players in action and to cut his squad to more nearly the number (Continued on page eight)

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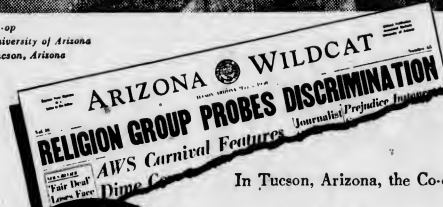
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Bobkittens Meet Lewiston In First Game Tomorrow

By George Whitbeck

The Bates freshman baseball squad opens its 1951 season tomorrow afternoon in a clash with Lewiston High School on Garcelon Field. Game time is 3:00.

With the season opener this close, there are still several positions in the Bobkittens' starting lineup that are undecided. The team, at this early date, seems to be built around the battery of strong-armed Dick Bergquist and Don Hamilton. It is expected that Bergquist will start the game on the mound and throw several innings. Undoubtedly some other members of a staff consisting of Ralph Vena, Ray Moffett, Dick Liebe, and Dave Dick will see action.

Few Sure Starters

Hamilton will start behind the plate with Bill Laird standing by as a reserve backstop. First base is still a close fight between right-handed "Red" Myers and southpaw swinging Jack Davis. Either of these two could start the game and both probably will be in before the contest ends.

"Mo" Moriarty appears to have the inside track at second with Fred Hurowitz his replacement. The other half of the key-stone combine is still in doubt with Phil Schmanska and Dick Melville battling it out. At last notice, Schmanska had the edge.

At third base, things are also close. Jim Brymer and "Moose" DiMaria are the candidates. Both have shown promise. Brymer, along with Jack Davis, also bats from the port side.

The outfield is still wide open as to starters. Coach Elespuru must choose among Neil Toner, Gerry Tompkins, Bob Kerr, Art Parkor, Bob Keelan, and Tom Whitney.

As for the problem of batting order things seem to be in a hazy condition except for the fact that Don Hamilton's big bat marks him as the likeliest candidate for the cleanup slot. Don has been socking the ball hard in practice sessions in the cage.

Foes Defending State Champs

The frosh opponent, Lewiston High, is the defending state champion, and for the past several years, a power in this area. Although Lewiston lost its best pitcher and entire outfield by graduation, its best hitter, Bob Flynn, is still around. The game should be an interesting one.

Incidentally, it was Don Hamilton's Bangor High team that lost out to Lewiston in the finals for the Maine championship.

The freshmen have another contest on tap for this week, meeting Higgins Classical Institute Saturday afternoon, also on the home diamond.

Spring Schedules

Varsity Track

April 28	Colby, Middlebury and Vermont	A
May 5	State Meet	A
12	Northeastern	H
18, 19	New England	A
26	Worcester Poly	H

Varsity Tennis

April 21	Colby (Ex)	H
May 3	Rhode Island	H
5	M.I.T.	H
7	Bowdoin	H
11	Colby	A
12	Tufts	H
19	Maine	A
21, 22	State Meet	A

Varsity Golf

April 21	Colby (Ex)	H
May 3	Rhode Island	H
4	Suffolk	H
7	Bowdoin	H
12	Tufts	H
14	Colby	A
19	Maine	A
21, 22	State Meet	A

Golfers Open Against Colby

By Bob Kolovson

Encouraged by the knowledge that golf has been made a varsity letter-award sport for the first time at Bates, fifteen candidates have been holding daily practice at the Martin-dale Country Club with Mr. J. V. Miller as faculty representative.

The seven-game schedule which has been arranged with golfers from Rhode Island State, Suffolk University, Bowdoin, Tufts, and Maine gets under way this Saturday with an exhibition match against Colby. The climax of the season will come on May 21 when the four Maine colleges will trade puts at the State Matches in Augusta.

Three Holdovers

As a nucleus for this year's team, Coach Miller has three holdovers from last year's informals: Bob Putnam, Jack Greim, and Herb Bergdahl. Most promising of the newcomers is transfer Dave Harbison. Other leading candidates are Bob Davis, Dick Westphal, Lynn Wiley, Tom Halliday, Rana Jones, and Joel Price.

College golf matches are played with teams of six men over a course of eighteen holes. Each team is divided into three pairs; the first pair from each school make up Set One, the second pair from each school make up Set Two, and the third pair from each school make up Set Three. In each set, three points are at stake, two going to the winners of the four-man set, and one for the team which wins the most holes. Therefore, in a standard match of three sets, there are nine points to be divided up among the two schools.

Ten Man Squad

Mr. Miller plans to carry a squad of ten men. The opportunity for challenge matches among the members of the team means that the starting six must keep pattered up at all times to hold their positions. But with continual rains using up what little time he has to discover what his starting six will be, Coach Miller of the Religion Department hopes that the Almighty won't get teed off and prevent his golfers from doing likewise.

Cats Begin Road Trip; McAuliffe Faces Yale

Tomorrow the Bates baseball squad undertakes, with almost a complete lack of outdoor practice, a road trip which finds them meeting in a span of five days four of New England's better teams. Tufts, Northeastern, Yale and Trinity in that order provide the opposition.

To a large extent these teams are at present unknown quantities. With the season so young about the only evidence available is last year's records. Tufts, the first on the list, lost to the Bobcats early in last year's season by a score of four to one. The Jumbos have lost some material, but may have good replacements from among the sophomores.

Northeastern was also on the list

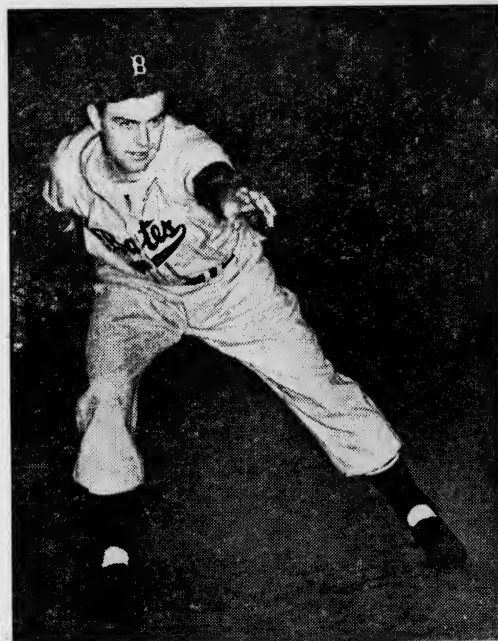
of Bates' victims last year, the Cats breaking a losing streak to topple the Huskies six to four near the end of the season. The same situation applies here.

Yale Main Target

Yale, probably the number one target on the trip, is already known to be a strong club. The Bulldogs concocted a respectable record on their early southern trip, and as a result of that trip will be far closer to top form than will the Bobcats.

Trinity, a newcomer to the schedule this year, is another one where one guess is as good as another.

Coach Bob Hatch's biggest problem with four games in such rapid order is lining up his pitching (Continued on page eight)



Southpaw Andy McAuliffe

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Road Trip

(Continued from page seven)
staff. At present he plans to use Larry Quimby against Tufts and Trinity, and feels that with three days of rest between the two, Larry may be able to take them both.

Facing Northeastern in the second game will probably be either Buzz Harris or Ted Coshnear. The final selection will depend largely on the outlook for the next day.

McAuliffe Faces Yale

Coach Hatch planned originally to use southpaw Andy McAuliffe against Yale. This plan still holds provided Andy's arm is right, but he has been having some trouble with it during recent practice sessions.

If the arm does not improve in time, Hatch will hold either Harris or Coshnear out of the Northeastern game to meet the Bulldogs.

The rest of the line-up still presents the same picture as a week ago. Richie Raia leads off, playing left. Then come Dave Purdy in right, Johnny Wettlaufer at third, Fred Douglas at first, Norm Hammer in center, Shirley Hamel at

Sages Survey

(Continued from page five)
your eyes wide open before marriage and half shut afterward."—Fuller.
"But what is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders."—Cowley. "Some women blush when they are kissed, some call for the police, some swear, some bite. But the worst are those that laugh."—anon.

Ah well, "It is a misery to be born, a pain to live, a trouble to die."—Clairvaux.

Spring Sports

(Continued from page six)
he actually plans to carry through the season.

Obviously the villain throughout the spring has been our good old New England weather. The only apparent solution is that the Athletic Department attempt to establish better relations with the local weather bureau, for the benefit of all concerned.

second, Nestore D'Angelo at short, either Dave Harkins or "Sport" Harris back of the plate, and the pitcher.

Notice To Clubs

If clubs wish to have accounts of their meetings published in the STUDENT, club representatives must bring these stories to the Publishing Association office between 10 a.m. and 12 m. the Sunday following their meetings.

These items must be typed double space, on one side of paper.

Graham Recital

(Continued from page one)
The giant Steinway piano from the Lewiston Armory will be used. Miss Graham's program follows:
Scherzo in E Minor Mendelssohn
Impromptu, op 90 Schubert
Carnaval, op 9 Schumann
Waltz in C sharp Minor Chopin
Four Preludes, op 28 Chopin

A Major
F sharp Minor
A flat Major
B flat Minor
Scherzo in C sharp Minor, op 38 Chopin
Golliwog's Cake Walk Debussy
Elegie Rachmaninoff
By the Beautiful Danube Strauss, Schulz, Evler

FTA Discussion

The methods of practice teaching were discussed by a panel at the Future Teachers of America meeting on Tuesday, April 10. Joseph Cianciulli was chairman of the meeting for the incoming Juniors.

The panel included Sally Cloutman, Betty Kinney, William Paradis, Nancy Jones, Kenneth Holt, and Norma Chaffee.

As a result of recent elections, the new officers for 1951-1952 are Hayward Carsley, president; Holman Jordan, vice-president; Doris Hardy, secretary.

Jordan-Ramsdell Elects Gordon

At last week's meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society, club members elected officers for 1951-1952. Tom Gordon is president; John Moore, vice-president; and Ruth Russell, secretary-treasurer.

It was suggested that the May meeting consist of an outing at Sebago Lake. New members will be initiated at this time.

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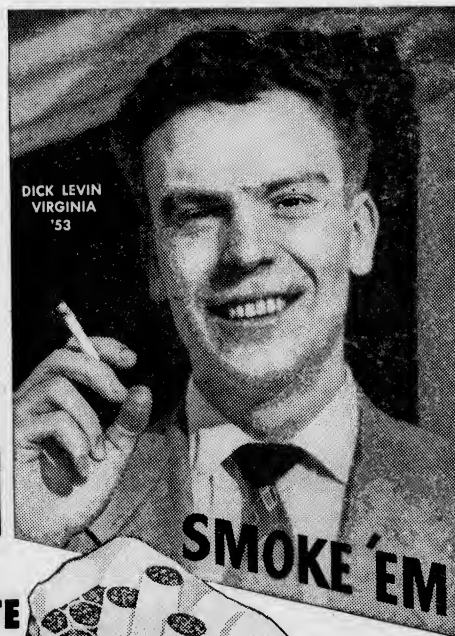
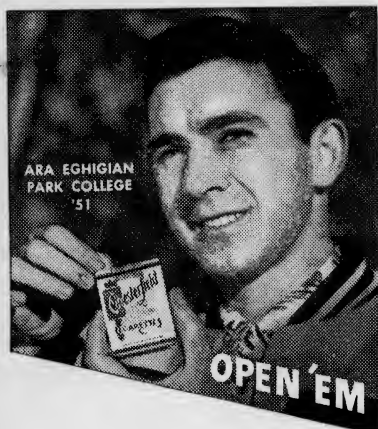
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Packed Program Awaits Invading Stu-G Delegates

Melville And DiSantis Are Top Campus Bums

The Cream of Hobokenia, attired in their finest tatters, gathered in the best bum tradition Saturday night at the freshman class function, the Bum's Rush. Chase Hall, replete with an atmosphere that would put any reputable flop house or Bowery saloon to shame, served as the hall for the assemblage of the lower class of Bates society. It was a colorful spectacle with the walls decorated with portraits of bums of distinction and assorted motley characters slurping delicious Mulligan stew punch.

The crowning of Richard Melville and Ellen DiSantis as King and Queen of the Hobos climaxed the grand march. From atop their ashcan thrones they watched their subjects shuffling around the dance floor with shoes flapping and burlap dragging to the melodious strains of Lincoln Barlow's Trio.

Philip Schmanska acted as master of ceremonies, and entertainment of varied sort enlivened the two intermissions. It featured the long and short of it in Philip Publicover and Helene Armento, the lady who was a tramp, Patricia Heldman, Harry Meline and his foolish questions, the two girls who couldn't say no, Ellen DiSantis and Eleanor Feinst, the piano playing of Robert Gillette, and the perform-

"College Women in a Changing World" is the overall theme for the Women's Student Government Association conference which will be held on the Bates campus this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

In order to discuss more fully the individual aspects of this theme, the convening delegates will participate in four panel groups. The first group, composed of guests from Rhode Island State and the University of Vermont, will undertake a study of the pros and cons of the Honor System. Group two will discuss the freshman rules and orientation program. Students from the University of Connecticut and Colby will lead this section.

Discussion Groups

Delegates from Middlebury and the University of Maine will present their views on social activities and problems on campus, the topic assigned to group three. A general survey of the place of the college woman in the changing world will be conducted by members of group four, representing the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts.

The weekend program will start on Friday afternoon with registration of guests in Rand Hall. The delegates will attend the Modern Dance Club recital in the evening, following which the panel leaders will meet to prepare discussion topics.

Saturday Panels

The panel groups will convene Saturday morning.

(Continued on page two)

Seven Students Speak In Last Night's Contest

First prize went to Max Bell and two people were tied for second, Russell Young and Merrill Nearis.

Seven students took part in the annual oratorical contest last night in the Little Theatre. They competed for prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15, which came from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund.

Those taking part and their topics were: Warren Carroll, "The Future of Idealism"; Arthur Thurber, "Christianity and Economics"; Max Bell, "At Issue: MacArthur Versus the State Department"; Eugene Gilmartin, "Our 'American' Policy in China"; Russell Young, "The Voice of America"; and Merrill B. Nearis, on "The Irish Puritan". Those judging the contest were Judge Alonzo Conant, Judge Elton Fales and Mrs. John Mahon.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 25
Ball and Chain cake sale, Chase Hall basement, 2-5 p. m.

Thursday, April 26
Modern Dance Club recital, WLB, 8:15 p. m.
Ball and Chain splash party, Y M C A, 7-10 p. m.
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Friday, April 27
Stu-G conference.
Dance Club recital, WLB, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, April 28
Stu-G conference
Cub Scout rally in the cage, 10 a. m.-4 p. m.
Dance Club recital, WLB, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, April 29
Stu-G conference
Open house at Thorncrag, 3-5 p. m.
Work trip to Sabattus, 12:30-5:30 p. m.

President Charles Phillips and his family attended the funeral of the president's father in Geneva, N. Y., yesterday.

Frank G. Phillips died Saturday evening in Canandaigua, N. Y., after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Emily V. Phillips, and Charles, their only child. Mr. Phillips was 63 years old.

He was head of the Phillips Motor Corporation of Geneva.

Dance Club Interprets Holidays With Recital

By Molly Cutts

The biennial Modern Dance Recital will be held tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the Women's Locker Building gymnasium. Tickets can be obtained in the bookstore until 5 this afternoon.



Dottie Wood, Bev Eaton, and Katie Day rehearse.

Six numbers from the repertoire were given for students of Edward Little and Lewiston high schools and Webster and Walton Junior high schools Monday afternoon.

The themes of the dances are the holidays throughout the year. "The costumes are simple which makes them more effective," said Miss Jeanne Grace, director of the recital.

Modern Music

The music, played by Jane Bowser and Patricia Shuerman is quite modern and even the piano has been tuned for the occasion.

There are no reserved seats and each night the audience is expected to reach two hundred.

The romantic theme of St. Val-

entine's Day is to be interpreted by Grace Ulrich and Peter Whittaker. April Fool's Day will be portrayed by Larch Foxon, Nate Boone, Dana Jones, and Richard Trenholm; Beverly Eaton, Nancy Hamlin, Miriam Olson, Barbara Schenck and Peter Whittaker will bring the dignity of the Easter season to the stage.

Mayilyn Shaylor and Mason Taber will do a Memorial Day dance, and the apprentice group is to do an Independence Day number. Interpretation of the Four Freedoms by Grace Grimes, Larch Foxon, Jean Brownie and Jean LeMire is to be the offering for the Thanksgiving season. The whole club will participate in the finale, a representation of the Christmas season.



PHIL SCHMANSKA CROWNS Dick Melville and Ellen DiSantis King and Queen of the Bums.

ance of Sir Thomas O'Whitney, through engrossed with his stirring rendition of parts from Macbeth and Hamlet.

Stu-C Hopes Sealed List Will End Saturday Fracas

Repercussions from the nocturnal activities of the previous Saturday consumed the majority of time at the weekly Student Council meeting. A group of men, representative of those involved, were present as the agreement between the council and President Phillips regarding disciplinary action was read.

Council To Act

The agreement reached afforded the council instead of the administration the opportunity to act upon the matter. A list of the individuals most responsible was compiled by

the student body which in turn was placed in an envelope, and sent to President Phillips. The envelope is to remain sealed unless a disturbance of equal magnitude occurs. The Faculty Disciplinary Committee together with the council are to be the judges of whether any such event is of the same proportions should it take place.

Attempt To Raise Funds

President Harris warned that all the names in the envelope would be endangered should a similar (Continued on page two)

Speech Dept. Juggles Next Year's Curriculum

Some new courses have recently been added to the speech department. Others have been dropped or revised in a manner which the instructors feel will fulfill the aims of the department more satisfactorily.

At a meeting of speech majors and all other students interested in taking speech courses next year, Miss Schaeffer outlined the changes made in the department. These changes, approved by the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee, will be effected with the beginning of the next academic year.

Recommendations Necessary

Speech 126, the present one hour voice and diction course, will be given next year, as remedial voice and diction, still for one hour of credit, and will not be required of speech majors. It will be open only to those who have been recommended in writing by the department.

A new course, speech 221, will be offered and must be taken in order to fulfill a major requirement. A three hour voice and diction course, speech 221 will consist of the expanded material of speech 126. It will also include phonetics and the study of the physics and physiology of the vocal mechanism. Voice and diction will form a full year's course with speech 222, oral interpretation, which cannot be taken without 221 except with the written permission of the instructor.

Speech 405-406, teaching of speech, will be added as a one hour course throughout the year.

Survey Course Dropped

Cub Scouts Hit School Campus For Sat. Rallies

It's not an invasion from Mars if you encounter any blue uniformed boys roving about the campus Saturday.

About 500 cub scouts are expected to invade the Bates campus for their annual Area rally from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., to compete for various prizes in athletic events and handicraft displays.

Each troop will enter its own hand-made auto on which will be riding the hopes of the respective troops. Ribbons will be awarded for the best constructed and the speediest of these pushmobiles. Among the other events will be a stilt race, a tug of war, a relay race, a potato race, and a tail spin race.

Representatives of the entire Warumbee Area will attend this rally. The troops will be Lewiston, Auburn, Mechanic Falls, Farmington, and Rumford. The supervision will be headed by Edward Varney, chairman of the Area committee, and Richard Tagdell, the Area chairman.

Sabattus Work Trip

The Outing Club is sponsoring a work trip to Sabattus Cabin on Sunday afternoon, April 29. There will be sign-ups in the Den tonight and tomorrow night, 9-10. The cost is 40 cents to cover transportation and refreshments. A bus will leave from the chapel at 12:30. For those participating, early dinner will be served at Commons.

Speech 401-402, speech major survey, formerly given in alternate years and required of all majors, will be dropped from the department's curriculum. The work previously covered in survey will be taught instead in speech 221 and speech 405-406.

Speech 211-212, argumentation, discussion and debate, will remain a three hour course given throughout the year and will not change in content. However, beginning with the next semester, no student will be allowed to enter the course for the second semester only. He may take either the first semester alone or the full year's course.

Course Increased To One Year

Speech 201-202, a one hour public speaking course, will remain essentially the same but will become a year's course. Thus no student will be allowed to take 202 without first taking 201.

Requirements and content of speech 111, fundamentals; speech 331-332, introduction to radio; and speech 403-404, intercollegiate debating will remain unchanged.

Since Miss Schaeffer will be on sabbatical leave next fall, speech 321, play production, will not be offered during the first semester. It will not be offered second semester as speech 322 unless its absence seriously affects the programs of any students in the department.

Stu-G Conference

(Continued from page one)

Monday morning in the Women's Union. These are open to all women on campus. Groups one and two will meet at 9:30 a. m., and groups three and four will hold their discussions at 11.

Saturday afternoon a summary of the panel group conclusions will be made in Rand Hall reception room.

At 3 p.m. in the Union, Professor Quimby will speak to the conference members on the keynote theme. This will be followed by an informal tea.

Banquet At 6:15

The conference banquet will be held at 6:15 p. m. in Fiske dining hall. President Phillips will give a brief welcoming address, and he will introduce the main speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin G. Wilson, from the University of Maine. The topic of Mr. Wilson's talk will be "Come with Me to India", and Mrs. Wilson will show colored slides which she took in India.

Following the banquet, conference guests are invited to attend the Chase Hall dance.



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... RITZ ... Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 25, 26
IF THIS BE SIN
Myrna Loy, Richard Greene
CITY LIGHTS
Charlie Chaplin
Fri., Sat. Apr. 29, 30
M. R. 880
Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire
NEVADAN
Randolph Scott
Sun., Mon. Tues. Apr. 29, 30, May 1
WHERE DANGER LIVES
DESSERT HAWK

Student Editors Swap Problems

Anza Blaisdell, John Rippey, Ruth Russell, and John Ebert will represent the STUDENT at the Sixth Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference to be held this year at the University of Massachusetts Friday-Sunday.

Mr. Louis Lyons, director of the Nieman Foundation for journalism at Harvard University and editor of the journalism quarterly Nieman Reports, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The College and Professional Press".

Discussion Sections

The discussion sections will be divided into three groups, reportorial, business, and sports. Reportorial topics will include the censorship problem, requirements for staff membership, and the place humor and gossip columns have in the college paper.

Business managers will discuss salaries and scholarships for college editors, subscription problems, and how much advertising a paper should carry from the point of view of the reader.

Such problems as should the publicity department work with sports editors and should national athletics be included in college papers will be among the topics discussed by the sports section.

A conducted tour of Amherst College and Mount Holyoke is scheduled by the conference committee. The conference is paid for by the Publishing Association.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 27
Professor Woodcock (tentative).
Monday, April 30
Cecil Hinshaw of the American Friends' Service Committee.
Wednesday, May 2
Rev. Brehaut of Lewiston.

Stu-C

(Continued from page one)
event take place and that care must be exercised. The number of names will not be revealed, he stated.

Also attending the meeting were the proctors from the various men's dorms. They were authorized to collect money from the members of their dorms in an effort to raise \$250 to help defray the cost of repairing the campus.

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Freshman Debaters Pile Up Honors In Tourneys

The freshmen debaters closed their season over the last weekend with outstanding records in the tourneys in which they participated. Four male debaters won three out of four debates in the state tourney for freshmen at Bowdoin, and four feminine debaters won nine out of ten debates in the novice tourney for New England at Dartmouth.

Honors For Frosh Teams

Neither tourney was run on a championship basis. Instead, the individual debates were judged and the records of each school compiled at the close of the qualifying rounds. Bates and Bowdoin shared honors in the state freshman tourney with three wins and one loss. In the New England tourney for novices Bates, Smith, and Dartmouth had the same record of nine

wins and one loss to lead the field.

Tie With Bowdoin

At Brunswick the proposition debated was, "Resolved: that the Atlantic Pact nations should form an Atlantic Union". The Bates affirmative team of Donald Weatherbee and Kenneth Kaplan won from the U. of Maine and lost to Bowdoin. The negative team, Robert Sharaf and Roscoe Fales won from both Bowdoin and the U. of Maine. Colby was unable to produce a team to compete.

Success At Hanover

At Hanover, the proposition debated was, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization". The Bates affirmative team of Anne Sabo and Mary Ellen Bailey won all their debates, with victories (Continued on page eight)

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DAY — MAY 13th

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
April 26, 27, 28
AIR CADET
Stephen McNally, Gail Russell
Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
April 29, 30, May 1, 2
CRY DANGER
Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 25, 26
STOP THAT CAB
Sid Melton, Iris Adrian
TOMAHAWK
Yvonne DeCarlo, Van Heflin
Fri., Sat. Apr. 27, 28
THUNDER IN GOD'S COUNTRY
Rex Allen
UNDER THE GUN
Richard Conte, Audrey Totter
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 29, 30, May 1
ROARING CITY
Hugh Beaumont, Richard Travis
DALLAS
Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 25, 26, 27, 28
Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor
- in -
FATHER'S LITTLE
DIVIDEND
Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 29, 30, May 1
David Wayne, Tom Ewell
- in -
UP FRONT

Miller To Teach New Ec Course

Good news for prospective housewives! A study of household finances will be one of the features emphasized in a course in personal finance, the latest addition to the economics department. Conducted by Mr. Miller, the course will be open to juniors and seniors next fall and will include a study of consumer credit, savings and investments, and the principles of insurance.

The new course is designed to be general enough to interest students in all academic fields as well as

Chem Profs Hear Past Students At Convention

Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Mabey of the chemistry department represented Bates at the American Chemical Society convention at Boston. Fourteen Bates alumni were present at the meetings, which took place April 1-5.

Two former Bates chemistry majors were among those who read advanced research papers to the assemblage. Dr. Stanton Smith '41 has been investigating sugar chemistry, while Mr. Ernest Knox '32 has been doing research on complex organic compounds.

Over 5,000 chemists from all parts of the United States attended, and heard reports on subjects ranging from radioactivity and cancer to industrial resins. The professors toured several industrial plants in the Boston area.

putting emphasis on the specialization desired by those students who are planning careers in insurance, banking or merchandizing.

Schaeffer Will Study With Miss Webster

Coeducation Is Debate Subject

Coeducation, along with its many implications, was discussed in a chapel debate on Friday.

Bob Leeds and Andy Hacker, of Amherst College, opposed Rae Stillman and John Moore, who debated the affirmative aspect of the topic, "Resolved: that we have more to hope for than fear from coeducation".

In the opening speech, Rae uttered the opinion that the men from Amherst had already denied their case, for they brought a young lady from Smith College with them. (Sidelight, this young lady remarked to a reporter, "Smith would be an awfully lonely place if Amherst weren't nearby.")

Coram Library Conditions

Both negative speakers made frequent reference to "conditions" at Coram Library, and played up the distracting elements of coeducation. In upholding their point, they claimed that it is better to observe women in weekend finery than be disillusioned by their casual mid-week appearance.

Moore, a biology major, announced the fact that, though men

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the Speech Department is planning to go on sabbatical leave during the first semester of next year. The only member of the Bates faculty away on sabbatical leave next semester, she plans to spend much of her time in New York, where she will study and gain experience in the fields of speech and dramatics.

Miss Schaeffer plans to work with a Broadway play producer, Miss Margaret Webster. She will be present at the rehearsals for one of Miss Webster's plays and will assist her in the work of production. From Miss Webster she will obtain tickets of admission to the rehearsals of operas and other Broadway productions, which will enable her to study techniques of preparation for plays and operas.

Miss Schaeffer also hopes to take an advanced course at Columbia University on the subject of oral interpretation. The course will be taught by Miss Magdalen Kraemer, an outstanding and nationally known authority in this field.

After her work in New York, Miss Schaeffer plans to visit several of the larger Eastern universities to examine their speech departments. She is especially interested in studying their speech curricula and methods of teaching speech courses.

and women "are different", they must learn to get along with each other. He declared, "women are here to stay, and we'll just have to put up with them".

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



"They can't trick an old grad like me!"

Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in

his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette

mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in

the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that

cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-

dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that

there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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Editorials

Campus Broadcasting

We've been bragging that the STUDENT is the only news organ around here. We beam with pride when our only contender Roger Bill reserves us the scoops such as election returns before it's common coffee chat. If it incurs any wailing and gnashing of teeth we'll admit we glow with pleasure.

Bruce Chandler had obviously taken his core psychology when he gave us subtle hints that a change was impending—that he actually wanted to install a radio station on the Bates campus. We laughed. We know about pipe dreams too, and we too forget about them.

But Mr. Chandler hasn't. He thinks it can be done. In fact the physics department under George Conklin's supervision is ready to set up a transmitter and take charge of servicing the station, ready to start in the fall. When we heard they were even prepared to appropriately christen it WBOB we really took note.

Who Gets The Scoops

It seems they have three problems. First, naturally securing the administration approval, second, getting financial aid (and between \$50 and \$100 should start them off), and third arranging a satisfactory agreement with the STUDENT as to who gets the green light on scoops and local ads.

Let's tackle the third problem. Bruce and his numerous cohorts with whom the idea has caught fire plan to start with a 10-12 p.m. show—obviously there is no conflict there as it would be mainly a music show with perhaps a dramatic skit thrown in. But suppose it takes root. We're not blind to the fact that they'll be covering football games, big speakers. That's fine, but who's going to snap the election returns previously marked 'our property'?

Maybe it's our own necks we're cutting, but we don't think it will be a 'dog eat dog' affair. We'd rather like the idea of relaxing over our cultural with a Smoky Stover show crooning us to sleep, and too it's a long walk to the bulletin board on rainy days. (And perhaps an extra service can be performed so that seniors won't necessarily be deprived of those cultural chapel programs.)

Before we get carried away with the idea, we admit we can force conflicts, but our ingenuity can stand the test. We're students too and we'll back this project to the hilt. That problem glossed over—we pass the buck to the administration.

Back To Decapping

The enthusiasm the frosh displayed at De Bum's Rush is commendable. They backed up the tradition that a student arrives at Bates bustling with vim, vigor and vitality and with the mental strain of (classroom?) wear and tear becomes senile and lacadaisical by the time he reaches the senior status. Their theme was excellently carried out in decoration and refreshments. If they'd eliminated the joke session we could wholeheartedly commend them also for the entertainment.

It's an old story and an obvious one that there's a time and place for everything, and a campus dance with or without attending faculty members is not the place for off-color jokes. There's an indefinable line between the joke that brings down the house and one that causes even upperclass women embarrassment. Decapping was stopped because the faculty was offended. This dialogue took on a bull session tinge that offended the students also.

Chapels Again

We hate to strain a subject, but this one has been treated humorously, didactically, but as yet not too constructively. At least there have been no radical changes from the administration. The enthusiastic reception of Jean Graham's evening chapel concert, and the fact that John Moore stopped that serious chapel discussion on coeducation to wave hello to attentive seniors gives us some indicators on what sort of programs will win out over unfinished class assignments.

Less talk and more actual demonstration of talent and less faculty and more student participation seems to be indicated.

Outside talent is expensive. Nobody wants a tuition boost so we can't fight that angle. But why not have student organizations take part responsibility. Why couldn't Robinson Players present skits for example. If various clubs put on a show it would not only be psychologically more interesting than outside speakers but would give underclassmen an insight into their functions.

With heterogenous religions, Wednesday chapels are still a burning point. Yet countless comments on the improvement of the organ music have been voiced. The response to Karl Koss and Bob Cagenello's performance was a welcome change from the customary gripes. Why not have less preaching and more music.

Why must we resignedly shake our heads and say that chapel always has been one of the necessary evils and undoubtedly will have to continue to be philosophically accepted. With home written exams assigned by the philosophy department, orals by the cultural, classes are getting more and more interesting—and why can't chapels!

Just A Word

The STUDENT wishes to express its sympathy to President Phillips and his family in the death of the president's father.

Backstage At The Student Office, Or Watch Out For Flying Glass!

Letters To The Editor

Spring Fever Fracas

To the editor of the STUDENT:

It seems to me that the handling of the discipline question growing out of the activities of a weekend ago leaves much to be desired. First, there is no particular reason for Stu-C to be "grateful" to have the chance to handle the question. It is properly the function of a truly democratic, representative Council.

Quite obviously the Administration should have concern in the matter, but if student government is to mean anything at Bates, the administration cannot turn over disciplinary questions to such groups simply at pleasure. If student government is to be representative of the student body then questions of student discipline must rest with it at all times rather than assuming such problems by agreements with the administration after consultations on separate issues. Such a situation means that the Student Council is merely a branch of the administration. The administration has the right to assess damages, to present its bill of claims, and its charges to the Student Council, but Stu-C should carry the ball from there.

A Childish Fracas

This is not particularly a defense of the action of the other weekend. I feel that on the whole it was childish and irresponsible, but furthermore I am well aware that such outbreaks do not occur within a vacuum but out of accumulated grievances that have not been settled in a manner to meet with general student satisfaction. This is the real issue, if it were simply student pranking it would be entirely another thing.

The truth of the matter is there is an unfortunate lack of faith in the ability of the Student Council to discharge student responsibility in an effective way, a lack of faith both on the part of the administration and the student body.

Sealed Envelope

Specifically the matter of putting people's names in a sealed envelope to be used against the person therein named in event of another demonstration is completely unjustified. It is undemocratic and it is against all legal procedure.

If a person is suspected of stealing chickens it is hardly the custom for the civil courts to put his name in a sealed envelope and immediately begin prosecution the very next time someone has chickens stolen. English Common Law holds that a man is innocent until proven guilty, in every separate case.

Had the campus seen fit to adopt the amalgamated government proposed over a year ago for popular referendum, Bates would have a responsible student government and the recent fracas would in all probability never have occurred. However, this is a thing of the past.

Raymond Sennett

NOTICE

Underclassmen interested in joining the STUDENT staff this year are urged to meet in the Publishing Association office, Monday at 7 p.m. Feature and news writers and a cartoonist are especially needed.

To the editor of the STUDENT:

An amusing Bates publication designed for common consumption enthralls its readers with the following clarion call, "We are proud of our men at Bates . . . etc. During my three and three-fourths years here, I have had ample opportunity to ascertain of what stuff this pride consists. In fact, the phrase should be reworded to read, "We are proud of the submissiveness at Bates".

Victorian Trend

Examples from previous years illustrate the charming administration policy of shaping a new student body, docile, decent, Victorian. The objectiveness seems to be the establishment of that quaint Oriental custom on campus of kow-towing before authority.

The latest indication of this is the three conditions "voluntarily proposed" by the Student Council to avoid sterner indictment from other quarters. The acceptance of a figure of \$250 covering damage needs no other comment than that it is exorbitant, unnecessary, and probably conceived in a maelstrom of fury over the chipping of such artistic creations as the Hathorn slabs.

In addition, any attempt to saddle individual students with the blame of Saturday night's (April 14) affair is as ridiculous as ascribing the French Revolution to Citizen Genet or the

(Continued on page five)

By Carol Anderson

"Good grief!" Here it is almost three-thirty and there are still three stories to come in yet. Nobody around here seems to know what the word 'dead-line' means!"

Ah, yes! It is Sunday afternoon again and the journalistic side of campus is at it, as usual, trying with desperate animation to get the paper ready for the printers on Monday afternoon. And that is far easier said than done. Ever see a healthy hive of bees at work? Picture, if you please, the Publishing Association Office, jammed with, and we editorialize, sixty-eight editors and at least eleven-two crew workers, each intent on getting his or her job out of the way in time for that all-important four o'clock cup of coffee at the Den.

Make-Up And Headlines

Poor Anza, our illustrious and somewhat harassed editor-in-chief, hovers around the office like a mother hen, making sure that everyone has something vital to do. Who is in charge of headlines this week? Page one is still undergoing the painful makeup process, but somebody can make out the head-line sheet just in case Kay Kirschbaum gets it finished sometime soon.

And in the opposite corner of the ring is Rufus Russell, news editor, busily reading copy, while one of the freshman reporters peers over a shoulder to learn at first hand the intricacies of proofreading. Over in the sidelines, Sy Coopersmith and John Rippey are involved in an enthralling discussion of whether or not the com-

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Anne Blaisdell '52

MANAGING EDITOR

John Rippey '53

NEWS EDITOR

Richard Goldman '52

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

Carol Anderson '53

Seymour Coopersmith '53

Barbara Wallace '53

Alan Hakes '53

Kathleen Kirschbaum '53

Carolyn Easton '53, Betty Georges '53, Irene Lawrence '53

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Barbara Swett '53

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Politics Preferred

MacArthur-Truman Tilt
Is Veritable Powder Keg

By Warren Carroll

In a period of the utmost crisis for the United States, when unity above all else is essential in meeting the fearful dangers that confront us, Americans now find themselves in the midst of one of the most violent and sensational debates ever staged in this country on a question of public policy. The MacArthur-Truman clash has brought to a head the growing discontent of the whole world with the developments in Korea, which have progressed from an international police action to a powder keg that could determine the future of civilization.

The Problem In Asia

The issue at stake is not a question of insubordination, of whether MacArthur is a "bigger" man than Truman, or of which party will win the next election. It is not even, basically, a question of whether MacArthur or Truman is right. The problem that confronts us now, and has confronted us ever since Communist aggression in Asia began, is to formulate a consistent and all-inclusive Asiatic policy, as we formulated a consistent and all-inclusive European policy with the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, and the projected united army of the Atlantic Pact nations. The great mistake that the Truman administration has made is in failing to come to a decision on how to meet Chinese aggression.

The alternatives in such a decision are clear. We must either

withdraw from Korea and take our stand in a more defensible position elsewhere, or follow MacArthur's proposals and attempt to neutralize the war-making power of China by the use of air and sea power.

A Definite Decision Is Necessary

Which of these two alternatives is desirable cannot be determined by the general public, but only by those who have access to the knowledge of our strength in atomic weapons (including the new atomic cannon now being tested in Nevada), the success of our mobilization, and the present condition of Russia. What American public opinion should demand is not "MacArthur for President" or "Truman for President" but a definite decision by the highest authorities of both parties on an Asiatic policy which will be the foundation for our resistance to Communism on that continent as long as Communism remains a menace.

With the exception of Communists, fellow-travelers, and isolationists, all Americans are working for the same goal in foreign policy, and have only to agree on the means for achieving it. Let us make such an agreement as soon as possible and then work together in following the indicated course with all the vigor and strength of our united people.

(Editor's Note: As in the past, "Politics Preferred" is not to be construed necessarily the opinion of the STUDENT. The column will continue to be a Christian Association contribution.)

ON CALL

Having gleaned the following informational gems from Seniors who are about to leave Bates, we feel obliged to pass the poop on to underclassmen, hoping they will profit by our experience.

(1) Never try to study in your room. Friends will pop in for chit-chat making study impossible. This holds true for any place in the dormitory.

(2) Don't try to study in the library. Batesmen go to the library to look over the women and pick their dates for Saturday. The girls who are being viewed can't possibly look their best while studying, so why try? Bateswomen soon develop attractive library attitudes and poses using only textbooks for props. And Batesmen quickly learn to pick out a date with a sweeping glance of the Payson Room, thus cutting down the time spent at pretended study.

(3) If you find that you really must study, do it during the vacations which the Administration provides for that sort of thing. Let's face it, Kiddies, this is a coeducational institution, and if we're going to keep it that way we can't vibrate the life here with books and that sort of claptrap.

(3) If you find that you really must sleep, do it during the vacations which the Administration provides for that sort of thing. Going without sleep is hard to learn, and the technique may not be mastered until as late as the Junior year. But classes are scheduled regularly for napping purposes. Professors here are hired for their soothing voices to ease sleeping in class.

(5) In order to be a social success, you must be a gossip and scandal-monger. Let's face it, no one is going to listen to you if you have nothing shocking to say. Learn to gloss everyday happenings. At the dance last Saturday, for example, Arty Darken was wearing a bow-tie that flashed on and off. If you repeat this innocuous bit of news as it happened, your friends and classmates will not be impressed. You've got to really wow them. "Did you see Arty Darken and Betty Lou at the dance? They're both active in CA work and all that sort of thing, and Arty was lit. Right at the dance, really, he was lit. His face was red and flushed and he was laughing and giggling and having a grand time. Can you imagine?"

(6) This is a small school and you have the opportunity to getting to know your professors. You can be an even greater social success if you drop juicy tidbits of scandal about them. Jean Graham, for example, practiced for her concert at Dr. Wright's house. No eyelashes are going to bat at that news. But make your eyes light up wickedly and wink significantly and say, "You know that good-lookin' piano player? Waal . . . it seems that Dr. Wright . . ." At this point you pause for effect. "Waal . . . I saw her go into his house and she didn't come out for four hours."

(Continued on page eight)

As An Embryo Sees It
Behind Glass Walls

By D. Eddy Blackledge

While trying to avoid a professor (whose course I just cut an hour before) I side-tracked into Carnegie the other day. There I perused the industrious faces of our nation's future laboratory and medical experts.

Of a sudden I heard cheeps. Prancing to the window, I came across Tripod and his unnamed companion. Tripod was sporting a third leg. A chick with a third leg? Yes, and because of it, Tripod always makes three-point landings. Not only that, he merely backs up when he wants to sit down.

Monsters Or Mutants?

Helpful lab assistants explained that Tripod had had a brother, Squint, who was blind. Tripod and Squint were just two little eggs

when we trotted home for Easter. They missed being aborted in that stage due to an oversight. Upon returning, the students found their incubator eggs hatched. Now they had a chick with a pivot leg and a chick with no eyes. That's right, Squint had not eyes at all — just sockets.

Now Squint is in alcohol. What could the fate of a blind chick be? One day Squint, unchaperoned, headed for the humidifying pans in the incubator. There he drowned . . . With spring here, we're bound to see more blind individuals.

What's In A Name

Squint and Tripod raise quite a controversy. They were either (1) monsters or (2) mutants. If they're mutants, there is the possibility of breeding more three-legged chicks. Maybe it's worth while to check Duffy Burgess for an order of her farm's three-legged chicks. Imagine, three drumsticks.

Yes, Squint had a short life. But what of the others who never even get out of the shell? I saw myself, a little chick embryo. I've had a pretty doggone exciting life.

I was born at a very premature age. Science students took off my stiff white suit. It was getting kind of stuffy in there, anyhow. They first put me to sleep in a bed of formal alcohol and acetic acid. What a clean baby embryo I was. Then I went through the alcoholic stages. Now, true to form of a Bates embryo, I'm allergic to alcohol.

Picked Chicks

After an extended debate as to which color I should be, the students decided on pink. The reddish stain penetrated into my organs. I now look like a painting. Not satisfied, they enclosed me in paraffin so I wouldn't lose my pretty color. Shivers ran down my spine as my executioners approached with razor blades gleaming. Like a chunk of bologna they sliced me into little leaflets but ten microns thick. As they spread me on slides, I felt that I had earned a rest. But they'd decided to permeate me with a new kind of stain followed by my emersion in xylol. After this dunking, they could see through my organs. Finally after a good dose of Canada balsam, I was ready for posterity. You can find me perched on a shelf in the Biology lab in a little glass dish. I've watched a goodly number of students come and go.

Lab Tour

Faintly I heard a bell and bodies hoofing past me. No longer an embryo, I wanted no more of this lab. I headed toward the door. As I hastened past the large jugs of frog and salamander eggs, I shed a small tear. They'd have been much happier in Andrews lake.

The anatomy lab was my next stop. There I found a large tank. Sliding back the cover, I found cats reposing peacefully in formaldehyde. These cats were in diverse forms of nudity, lacking skins, muscles, and various necessary organs. About 'yea time' the stench almost put me back into dream world again.

These Biology students are not fiends or even vivisectionists in the morbid sense of the term. Both cats and chicks have similarities to humans, and are easy to work with. The students are interested in science and the advancement of human health. It's really gratifying to see the earnestness with which they engross themselves in their work.

Modern Dance Club To Use
Holiday Theme For Recital

By Nan Kosinski

Let's have a holiday! When? Oh, make it on April 26, 27 or 28 when we can have a "Holiday for Dance". The Modern Dance Club recital will feature a dance for nearly every holiday of the year. Each of our major holidays has its own theme which has been translated into a dance number by the group, and fitted into a year 'round calendar.

Starting with the New Year, appropriately enough, the dancers proceed to St. Valentine's Day and a romantic theme interpreted by Grace Ulrich and Peter Whittaker.

Larch In April Fool Theme

Switching to the rollicking fun of April Fool's Day, we find Larch Foxon having her troubles with three sailors, Nate Boone, Dana Jones, and Richard Tronholm, and an officer, Mason Taber.

Another holiday, and the mood changes to the beautiful dignity of the Easter season as danced by Beverly Eaton, Nancy Hamlin, Miriam Olson, Barbara Schenck and Peter Whittaker.

Marilyn Shaylor and Mason Taber create a solemnity of thought about wars past and present in their Memorial Day dance.

Fireworks

The weeks fly by and on the Fourth of July, firecrackers, better known as the apprentice group, explode into a lively Independence Day number.

August goes by with ne'er a holiday in sight, but from September on we are lucky enough to enjoy at least one a month.

It's a man's world — or at least on Labor Day. This dance belongs strictly to the male members of the Dance Club. Don't worry — the girls will have their say before too many weeks.

Have a spooky feeling? Why, sure, Hallowe'en's just around the corner. Those little figures? Could be the members of the apprentice group — or could they?

Sadie Hawkins Loose

At last the ladies have their day, brought for by every lovely coed throughout the whole year (and

(Continued on page eight)

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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Providing that old Jupe Pluvius decides to behave himself for a change, Bob Hatch's touring pastimers open up their home slate on Friday against the University of Vermont. According to its schedule, this encounter with Bates is the inaugural for the invaders, so the locals will have a decided advantage as far as experience is concerned.

Coach Hatch should certainly have no difficulty in selecting his starting hurler for this duel, because the Bates mound crew was outstanding in the recently completed four game road jaunt. Larry Quimby found himself engaged in a tight pitching duel against Tufts, but emerged the victor with a nifty four hit performance. When Larry really feels like playing ball and puts his mind to it, he could be a hard man to beat. Ted Coshnear was a most pleasant surprise with a five hit showing against Northeastern, and has probably earned the number three pitching position as a result of his showing. And although Andy McAuliffe dropped that close verdict to Yale, the game could have very well gone the other way had the Bobcats been able to get to the Eli hurler. At any rate, Andy seems to have recovered from his sore arm with no after effects, and indicated to one and all that he must be regarded as the state's most dangerous hurler.

The hitting, too, must be viewed as significant of things to come in the future. Although Bates couldn't muster only three hits in the Yale duel, these being by Raia, Wettlaufer, and Harkins, the Cats opened all guns in the previous two encounters and banged away. Sophomore Dave Purdy and reliable Johnny Wettlaufer were the heavy hitters for the Garnet, with the other members of the squad chipping in with timely hitting. The 13 hit barrage against the Huskies was noteworthy, and the squad has established itself as a definite threat in the coming State Series.

And speaking of the Series, we look to Bates and Bowdoin as the two clubs to bear watching. In early exhibition games, the Polar Bears have toppled the rest of the clubs in the state, although Bates was getting its first outdoor workout when it met Bowdoin. They have been getting good pitching from Louie Audet, a former member of

"Ducky" Pond's Auburn Asas, and also Art Bishop. Reports out of Brunswick claim that Danny McFadden's club, studded with sophomores, isn't as strong as last year's pennant winning aggregation, but early indications prove that the squad must possess something along the line.

Moving up state, Colby and Maine could also cause trouble once they get going. Both clubs engaged in early southern trips, where they undoubtedly picked up valuable experience. The Mules still have their outstanding hurler, Frank Gavel, around for duty, and he is expected to rival McAuliffe as the State's leading hurler. Maine has two reliables in moundsmen Marty Dow and Blaine Trafton, and although losing to Rhode Island State Friday 4-0, did nip Northeastern on the following day, 5-4. At any rate, the Series looms up as one of the closest in years, with the team which demonstrates the most effective pitching the possible victor. All four clubs appear to pack plenty of power at the plate, so the hurling, at this early date, appears to be the most important factor.

Looking over the Bates schedule, we note that the Bobcats have five Series duels plus an outsider with Northeastern listed for the final two weeks of the season. Another rainy spell during that period could easily gum up the works, and cause a heavy burden to fall onto the shoulders of the pitching crew. However, the strength of the Bobcat's hurling is outstanding, and so Bates might possibly be able to survive if such an occurrence should happen.

Turning to other sports, the golf team, recognized as an official varsity sport for the first time at Bates, is being counted upon as one of the surprises of the year. Saturday, they lost a close match to Colby in an exhibition, but the team possesses a few boys who could very conceivably shoot under the 80's on occasion. Herb Bergdahl, Jack Grein, Bob Putnam, Dave Harbison, and Dana Jones are the early season threats, with Putnam possibly being the most outstanding on virtue of his fine showing Saturday.

The tennis team got its initial outdoor workout Saturday in an exhibition against the Mules, and once

(Continued on page seven)

Frosh Runners Capture Opener

By Roger Schmutz

It was quantity over quality last Tuesday, as the freshman track team eked out a 59-58 win over Deering High. Winning only five of the meet's thirteen events, the Bobkittens posted enough seconds and thirds in the running events to offset the visitors' superiority in the field contests.

Show Power In Running Events

The frosh's first win came in the opening event on the program, as Tom Halliday breezed to an easy win in the mile run. Never pressed after the first lap, Tom won by fifty yards over teammate Clyde Eastman. The margin of victory was approximately the same in the 880 yard run as Roger Schmutz crossed the finish line in the time of 2:07.4.

The 100 yard dash went to Johnny Dalco who barely nipped running mate Dick Brenton in the rather slow time of 10:8. Brenton later reversed his photo-finish loss as he nosed out Win Rice in the 220 yard dash. Rice, however, came back to win his specialty, the 440, in 56:9 seconds.

Field Events Weak

As the outdoor pits and circles needed in the field events were all too wet to be used, it was necessary to hold them in the cage. It was here that the Bobkittens fared poorly as they failed to win an event.

It must be stated that the same bad weather that kept the field event men from going outside also forced the baseball teams to work out indoors, thus prohibiting the use of the infield surface of the cage for practice in the field contests. Furthermore, the outdoor track was often too wet for the runners to use.

These bad breaks notwithstanding, the general showing of the squad must be considered poor. Not one consistent scorer has been lost from the indoor team which earlier in the year handed the Portlanders a 37 point wallowing. Indeed, some likely prospects have been added

Freshmen Defeat Higgins Behind Bergquist, 6 To 3

By Pete Knapp

Behind the stellar mound work of Dick Bergquist, who fanned 17 batters, the Bates freshman baseball team rallied to defeat Higgins Classical Institute 6-3, April 21 on wind-swept Garcelon field.

Bergquist stole the show in the opening game for the Bobkittens with his amazing strikeout record, as he whiffed 17 out of the 27 men retired. The stocky right-hander allowed only four hits, two definitely of the cheap variety. He walked only three.

Eighth Inning Rally Wins

With the game deadlocked at 3-3 in the last half of the eighth inning, the home team dented the dish three times to cop the closely contested game. "Mo" Moriarty initiated the rally with a ground-ball double down the left field line. After Jack Davis had walked, a fly ball to right sent Moriarty to third. Moriarty counted on an error by the Higgins catcher on Davis' attempted steal of second base. The throw sailed into center field, Davis moving to third on the play. Don Hamilton lined out a single to drive in Davis. A walk placed runners on first and second. Hamilton scored a minute later when he attempted to steal third, collided with the third baseman and scored when the third sacker missed the ball.

Bates opened the scoring in the initial inning on a lusty double to left by Hamilton, after Moriarty had walked. The Higgins left field-

er managed to get his glove on the ball, but could not hold it. The "Batesmen" then loaded the bases, but Red MacDonald, starting hurler for the visitors, managed to pitch his way out of the jam.

Higgins Notches Three

Two cheap hits, coupled with a double-error by Bates, produced the three Higgins runs in the fourth frame. Hank Elcsipuru's frosh nine came back in the sixth stanza to even the count. After Gerry Tompkins had singled to open the inning, Ralph Vena lashed another hit to center putting runners on first and third. Bob Kerr's hit between first and second drove in one run. Vena was forced in with the tying run after Moriarty and Davis walked.

Ralph Vena provided some excitement in the seventh inning when he drove a triple far over the head of the opposing center fielder. It was the longest drive of the day. Vena was left stranded on third, however.

Pressure Tight

Bergquist was in minor difficulty in the ninth when McGrath poked a long triple to left. The Bates ace then bore down and struck out the next three men in a row to give the victory to the Bobkittens.

Score:

	R	H	E
Higgins	000	300	000-3 4 2
Bates Frosh	100	002	03x-6 9 2

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Colby Tops Tennis Team In First Exhibition Match

By Bob Rubinstein

This Saturday the Bates racquet-ers opened their season with an exhibition match against Colby which they lost by a score of 7-2. Despite the seemingly lopsided score, most of the matches were very hard fought and close.

Mike Stephanian, Bates' number one man, was beaten 6-2, 6-3, in a hotly contested match. Al Goddard, although he too played well, went down to defeat 6-2, 6-3. George Cory came through to beat the third place Colby man, 6-3, 6-4.

Hank Stred, considered the most improved player on the Bates team, lost a tough one, 10-8, 6-0. Rubinstein was shellacked 6-0, 6-0, and Jim Thompson forged to victory 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Doubles Closely Contested

The most exciting match of the day was the first doubles which paired Cory and Goddard against the top Colby doubles teams. The Bobcat pair lost, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. This was a well played match with much good tennis displayed on both sides.

In the other doubles matches Stephanian and Stred lost by 6-1, 6-0. Rubinstein and Thompson also went down by a 6-3, 7-5 score.

This was the first time any of the Bates men had had a chance to play outdoors due to the long rainy season. A little more practice and experience on the outdoor courts should bring some improved results.

Mr. Buschmann has on his squad only two returnees from last year's aggregation, Cory and Stephanian. Two others were lost by transfer, and three more did not come out. Some of the help expected from the freshmen was not forthcoming due to the refusal to let frosh participate in varsity sports in Maine.

Most of the team were thus playing their first varsity match. The team has another week to practice before their first official match, which comes May third against Rhode Island State on the home courts.



Herb Bergdahl blasts his way out

Bobcats Defeat Jumbos, Huskies, Lose To Yale In Opening Games

By Al Hakes

Three four-hit pitching performances on consecutive days got the Bates Bobcats away to a fast start and a record of two wins and one defeat in the first three games of their road trip.

Last Thursday afternoon the Cats took on Tufts, and it was Larry Quimby who turned the Jumbos back with four singles. Tufts scored their only run in the third, with the tally counting while another man was run down between first and second.

Bates knotted the count in the fourth as three successive singles sent Dave Purdy across. The winning run came in the seventh, as D'Angelo singled, moved to sec-

ond on a sacrifice, stole third when the bag was left unguarded for a mound conference, and scored on Wettlaufer's single.

Quimby was in trouble in the eighth when the bases were loaded by the Jumbos, but the big right-hander struck out the last man and pulled out a 2-1 victory.

The second game, Friday afternoon, saw another four hitter, this time by Ted Coshnear, as the Bobcats set down Northeastern by a count of 12-2. The Cats got away to a fast start, scoring seven times in the first inning, and Coshnear had a comfortable margin to work on all the way through.

Pitching Strengthened

Ted's fine performance is a big boost to the Garnet hopes, for if he can repeat it means another starting pitcher that Coach Bob Hatch can call on for regular mound duty. The game also brought out a display of the Bobcats' hitting power, which was helped out by no less than six Northeastern errors.

Saturday saw the Bates team go down to its first defeat despite another fine pitching performance, this time by left-hander Andy McAuliffe. Andy limited the high-flying Bulldogs to four hits and three unearned runs, but even this was enough to overcome the Cats, who were held to three hits and no runs by Yale's Chris Emerson. It was the ninth win in twelve starts for the Bulldogs.

McAuliffe's sore arm, one of Hatch's biggest worries before the trip started, received a favorable physician's report before the game, and Andy was able to work the full nine innings. Three errors behind him contributed to the Eli's runs.

The Garnet hitting attack was strong against Northeastern, but fell off in the Tufts and Yale games. Dave Purdy and Johnny Wettlaufer have been the big sticks in the attack so far, and several others have contributed to the team's total.

Word received just before the paper goes to press indicates that the road trip ended Monday on a disastrous note, as Bates lost to Trinity by a score of 13-7. The Hilltoppers got all their runs off starter Larry Quimby by combining 12 hits with seven Garnet infield errors. Quimby was the big stick for Bates with a two run homer.

Putnam Is Low As Golfers Lose

By George Whitbeck

Coach J. V. Miller's golf addicts opened their season by dropping a 9-6 exhibition match to Colby under the chill winds at the Martindale Country Club in Auburn last Saturday.

Despite the loss a Bates man did take the medalist honors. This was Bob Putnam who came in with an 80 over the 18 holes. Putnam, in his foursome with teammate Herb Bergdahl, defeated Whitelaw and Wilsey of Colby by 2½ to ½.

The Colby contenders in the second foursome, Southwick and Kilminster, swept Jack Grein and Dana Jones of Bates, 3-0. Freshman Lynn Wilsey gained a point in the third group by defeating Roth of Colby. Wilsey's score was, next to Putnam's, the best turned in by a Bates player. The Waterville club took the next foursome, however, as Baschees took over Dave Harrison and shot best ball as well.

Dick Westphal and Joel Price were trounced in the fourth group, 2½ to ½, by Ives and Beatson of Colby. In the final foursome, Tom Halliday notched the last two scores for Bates by shooting the best ball and defeating Totman of the visitors. Dick Nair was edged by Haywood, thus making the final score Colby 9, Bates 6.

The golf team doesn't see action again until May 3, when they meet Rhode Island State, also on the Martindale grounds. On the next day the squad entertains Suffolk University of Boston. Following this match, they enter State competition with a match against Bowdoin at home.

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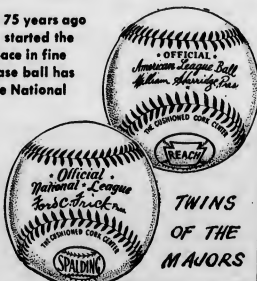
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New Stu-G Board Makes Committee Appointments

Plans are being made for the annual Women's Student Government Association Conference which will be held here at Bates this coming weekend. The highlight of the conference will be the banquet on Saturday night.

Projects for the coming year are also being discussed and the girls in charge will be, freshman reception Margaret Fox and Alice Huntington; extra curricular activities, Jane Bower; co-ed coffee, Larch Foxon and Judith Nevers; Bates Conference Committee, Elsa Buschner and Cynthia Spitz; debbing, Carolyn Snow and Sally Reisner; and chapel conference committee, Ruth Potter and Lois Miller.

Also appointed were directories, Constance Fales; magazines and cards, Marguerite Thoburn; punishments, Grace Ellinwood; Stu-G banquet, Artemis Spanos and Beverly Bragdon; installation, Marlene Ulmer; and publicity, Mary Lewis.

Solomon Is Voted In As Bates GOP Head

Marshall Solomon has been elected president of the Bates Young Republican club for the coming year. Barbara Spring, Lou Winter, and Phil Schmanksa won the posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, at the club's regular meeting last Thursday.

Before the election the club formally adopted its constitution which had been under consideration for several weeks.

A Busy Time

Solomon assumes the reins at an especially busy time for the Young Republicans. The club is going to take part in meetings of the Maine State Council of YR's at Bowdoin College Saturday, the New England Federation of YR Clubs at Portland the following weekend, and in the National YR Convention in Boston in June.

Debating

(Continued from page two)
over Rhode Island State, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and the U. of Connecticut. The Bates negative team, Diane West and Margaret Brown won four and lost one. They defeated the U. of New Hampshire, Williams, the U. of Vermont, and Amherst College, but lost to Dartmouth. Diane West received an individual rating of third among the more than fifty debaters who participated.

Stiff Competition

This tourney was open only to debaters who had not participated in intercollegiate debates previous to this season. The Bates teams met some debaters who were upperclassmen in their first year of debate, and freshmen who had been debating on the varsity all the season. In fact, some of them had previously debated the Bates varsity in other tourneys. The Bates debaters were not only freshmen, but had been debating on the freshman topic of high schools.

This was the second year in succession that the Bates freshman squad has been divided for these

Bates-On-The-Air

This week, Bates-on-the-Air will feature a career sequence program, exploring the job possibilities in the field of journalism. The program is written and directed by Roderick Nicholson and the cast will include Jane Bower, Dwight Harvie, and William Goodreau. Don't forget that Bates-on-the-Air is now broadcast on Saturday mornings at 11:30 over WCOU instead of 4 o'clock on Thursday.

On Call

(Continued from page five)

7) If you find that you really must eat, do it during the vacations which the Administration provides for that sort of thing.

(8) The problem of money is one which we can't tell you how to solve.

two events. Last year the home group had the best record in the state tourney, but the traveling platoon was outshone by Dartmouth novices at Hanover. The record this year is the best that the freshmen have ever made.

Modern Dance

(Continued from page five)

there ain't no two ways about that, neither!) There will be some long faces when Marryin' Sam does his duty as city and country lads land their fellers come Sadie Hawkin's Day!

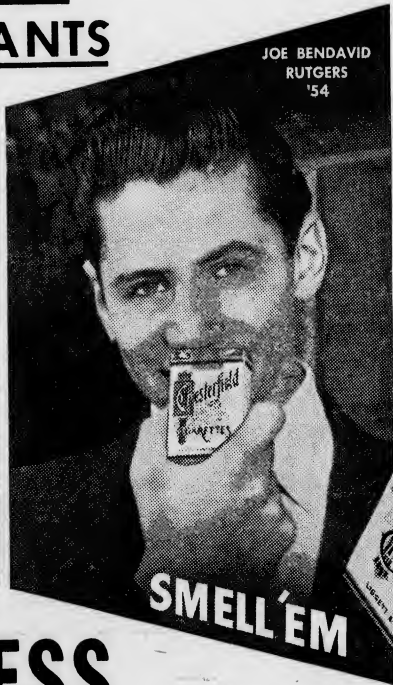
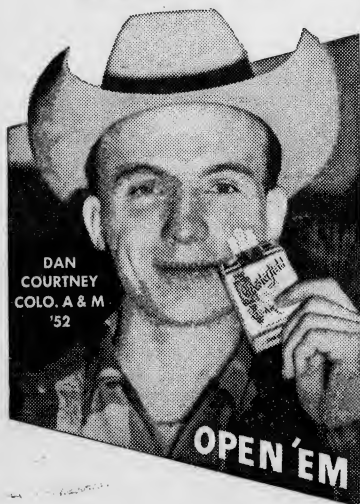
Interpretation of the Four Freedoms by Grace Grimes, Larch Foxon, Joan Brown and Jamie LeMire, is the fitting offering for the Thanksgiving season. The finale, in which the whole Dance Club participates is, of course, representative of the Yuletide season. With it, the Modern Dance Club year draws to a satisfactory close.

Limited Tickets

The dancers, Jane Bower and her music, Jane Kendall's publicity committee, and particularly the advisor, Miss Jeanne Grace, invite everyone to attend twelve months' worth of entertainment. BUT they want to stress the fact that here will be no reserved seats. Tickets will be given out on a "first come, first served" basis on Monday, April 23, through Wednesday, April 25, at the bookstore.

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—
MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET

WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS



MILDNESS

Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 23

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 2, 1951

By Subscription

Dunn To Travel Through Europe On Fellowship

In world-wide competition, Robert Dunn '50 has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study and travel in a foreign country of his choice. In a letter to John Rippey, he has explained the purpose and basis of the award:

"The purpose of the Rotary program is to assist in the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace by providing an opportunity for study and travel in a foreign land. The program is a two-way plan. The Fellow stakes to the country in which he is to study a clear expression of the spirit by which the people of his own country are motivated. Upon returning to his home at the end of the academic year, he brings a first-hand knowledge of the people of the country in which he studied.

Good Will Ambassador

"Thus, the Fellow becomes an interpreter of the thinking of the people of that country to the people of his own country—a two-way ambassador of good will. In order to fulfill these lofty purposes, I shall travel widely throughout Europe and be guest speaker at many Rotary Clubs. I'm sailing on the 21st of September on the Queen Mary and will make my headquarters in Great Britain. I expect to pursue courses in education and psychology at a British university (yet to be determined) which will be acceptable toward a doctorate degree from Columbia University."

Expenses Paid

Rotary International will pay all of Dunn's expenses, and will provide him with spending money. In the following paragraph, he explains the competitive basis of the fellowship:

"Last November the East Hartford Rotary asked me to serve as its candidate. The data which I was asked to submit was largely in terms of my past—academic grades at Bates, letters of reference, extracurricular activities, a copy of my senior thesis (The Effect of Immigration Legislation on the Accommodation and Assimilation of Displaced Persons), etc. Then in mid-December word reached me that I had been selected over 151 competitors from the District, and was told that my papers were being sent to Chicago where I'd be in competition with successful

Co-ed Smoker Saturday

Mt. David Event Stag Or Drag; Dancing To Follow

By Louis Rose

Now that the excitement of the Bum's Rush has "slowly faded away", the Student Council announces a new event which will occur this Saturday, May 5. The Stu-C will sponsor an all college co-ed smoker, a come stag or drag affair, which will be held on Mt. David.

Dancing Will Follow

The smoker will start at 7:30 in the evening and dancing at Chase Hall will follow.

Charles Buckman and Richard Trenholm are in charge of the smoker. They also have charge of refreshments. Hot dogs, marshmallows, and cokes will be served free.

The smoker will give the men of Bates a chance to once again take over the role of date-getter. In the

event of rain, as was the case last year, the smoker will be held in Chase Hall.

Entertainment May Be Unique

Bill Wyman is in charge of entertainment. Singing, under the direction of local Bates talent, will be the order of the day.

This smoker promises to be especially interesting since there is a strong rumor that the entertainment will be highlighted by a sample of what the coming mayoralty campaign has to offer.



RICH TRENHOLM and CHARLIE BUCKNAM talk over plans for the co-ed smoker on Mt. David Saturday.

Outing Club Plays Host To Appalachian Hikers

Next Saturday the Outing Club will be hosts to the annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club. General sessions beginning at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 will be open to all interested travelers of the trail in Maine.

Reports of officers and trail-maintaining members and organizations will begin at 1:30. Bates will report on the 41 miles of the trail that it maintains. Trail conditions will also be outlined.

Movie on Trail Techniques

At 6 p.m. there will be a movie on trail techniques and a demonstration of the use of tools by members of the Outing Club with a running commentary by Mr. Fairfield. Myron H. Avery, president of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club and chairman of the national organization, will serve as chairman of the afternoon. Traveling from Washington, D. C., with

Mr. Avery will be Marian Park, treasurer of the National Appalachian Trail Club, and Jean Stevenson of the Publicity Committee.

Dyer Is Feature Speaker

Harold J. Dyer, director of state parks in Maine, is the feature speaker for the evening session. Mr. Dyer, a lieutenant in the Mountain Troops in World War II, was supervisor of Baxter State Park before accepting his present position last July. He will illustrate his lecture on state parks with colored slides. Mr. Fairfield will preside over the evening meeting.

All sessions will be held in Chase Hall. The Outing Club committee arranging the conference includes Webster Brockelman, Doris Hardy, Kenneth Kaplan, Polly Black, Richard Packard, Covert Bailey, John Lind, Frank Hine, Arthur LeBlanc, John Blake, Joan Seear, and James Welch.

candidates from all over the world. Great Challenge

"I realize that this will be a wonderful opportunity but also look upon it as a very great challenge, greater than any I've ever been called upon to face. The first responsibility came last Thursday when I was a speaker at the Rotary Convention. You may be interested in knowing that Bill Stringfellow ('49) was also the recipient of a Rotary Fellowship. Rest assured that Bates is well-known among Rotary circles."

In June, Dunn will receive his Master's Degree from the U. of Connecticut. He has done graduate work in the field of education, with special emphasis in counseling and guidance. Since the first of February, he has served as a substitute teacher at the East Hartford High School.

Freshmen Speaking Contest On Tuesday

Tryouts for the annual freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in the Radio Room at Chase Hall.

All freshmen are eligible to enter the contest. Those interested should go to the radio room on Tuesday between 6:30 and 7 p.m. to choose a topic. Each person will have half an hour to prepare a speech on one of the three topics given. Speeches can be from three to five minutes long.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Miss Murrell.

Faculty Will Do Show Numbers

"My actors are definitely rounding into 'shapes,'" Miss Schaefer declared Monday afternoon when queried about her May 17, 18, and 19 Robinson Players spectacle, "Fashion."

The director of the 19th century melodrama said "faculty numbers are definitely in progress. We will see faculty members speak, sing, and dance." She indicated that Dean Harry Rowe, Prof. Carroll and others would appear on the Little Theatre stage.

Tickets for "Fashion" went on sale at the Bookstore yesterday. The play will also be presented at commencement, so Seniors may exchange their reserved tickets for the commencement performance.

Cynthia Parsons and Ruth Burgess are assistant directors for the show.

Daniels Accepts Penn State Post

Mr. Robert Daniels, instructor in mathematics at Bates since 1947, has accepted a graduate assistantship at Pennsylvania State College in State College, Pa. He will assume teaching duties of two courses in the fall.

Mr. Daniels will also be working for his Ph.D. in mathematics by taking three graduate courses. He has been attending Columbia University summer sessions for credits towards his master's degree.

A graduate from Bates in 1947 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, Mr. Daniels married the former Nancy Lord, Bates '45. They have two young sons.

Official Statement By Stu-C On The Commons

On January 5, 1948, the Bates Men's Student Council in a series of dorm meetings with the men on campus arrived at a general agreement of policy as to the standards for conduct and general appearance of the men in Commons. At that time, the Student Council assumed responsibility for the agreement. In effect, it meant that the Stu-C would have jurisdiction over the Men's Commons in conduct, appearance and—disciplinary matters.

On March 22, 1948, the Council made a full report to the administration of the college as well as the Commons administration in which 13 specific recommendations were made. Also included were 18 general suggestions which, it was felt, would dissolve most of the pressing dislikes of the men for Commons.

At that time, it was also stated that the basic problem of Commons was the atmosphere there. The report further quoted from questionnaires which had been circulated amongst the men that there were three obvious reasons why there is so much dissatisfaction with Commons. It stated that (1) "little things—such as the ban on whistling—" tactlessly handled by the Commons antagonizes the men. Secondly, "that the spirit of the law should be adhered to but not rigid adherence to the letter of the law". For example — "Men should be on time for meals — yet it is questionable that they be turned away when they come a little late, if men are still going through the line".

A third factor leading to much resentment by the men is the role of disciplinarian that has been unfortunately assumed by the Commons administration at times. The COUNCIL IS SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE MEN IN COMMONS. — This is our position at present. Mrs. Cross, by her own admission, and the administration, by its own statement, desire a (Continued on page eight)

Examination Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 31

8 A. M.
Biology 140
Biology 312
Economics 218
English 252
English 332
Geology 324
History 102
Philosophy 326
Physics 272
Spanish 112

2 P. M.
German 262
German 362
Hygiene 102M
Hygiene 102W
Latin 304
Sociology 326

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

8 A. M.
English 340
History 213
History 226
Psychology 350
Sociology 216

2 P. M.
Biology 240
Chemistry 322
French 332
Physics 473
Religion 100

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

8 A. M.
Biology 222
Chemistry 216
French 132
Philosophy 300
Secretarial 113
(1:15 Sec. Libbey Forum)

2 P. M.
Biology 111
History 214
Music 311
Physics 301
Physics 361
Secretarial 217
(Libbey Forum)
Sociology 382
Speech 212

MONDAY, JUNE 4

8 A. M.
Education 450
English 100
French 208
Psychology 210

10:15 A. M.
Speech 111

2 P. M.
Biology 420
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 140
Economics 201
English 232
Government 304
History 228
Mathematics 102
Nursing 440
Physics 372

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

8 A. M.
French 312
Latin 309
Mathematics 302
Psychology 201

2 P. M.
Cult. Herit. 402
Greek 212

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

8 A. M.
Chemistry 422
Economics 100
Economics 202
Economics 320
Sociology 110
Spanish 322
Speech 322

2 P. M.
Chemistry 112
Education 331
Education 343
German 202
German 422
Government 202
Music 102
Religion 212
Secretarial 113
(4:00 Sec. Libbey Forum)
Secretarial 216
(Libbey Forum)
Speech 222
Speech 332
(Chase Hall)

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

8 A. M.
Geology 314
German 312
Latin 102
Mathematics 304
Sociology 100
Sociology 341

2 P. M.
Biology 412
English 402
Government 320
History 321

Philosophy 355
Spanish 102

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

8 A. M.
English 202
French 142
German 112

2 P. M.
Economics 261
Economics 346
English 119
Geology 202
Mathematics 202
Speech 126

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

8 A. M.
Chemistry 333
Cult. Herit. 302
Economics 412
Government 202
Latin 206
Physics 332
Sociology 402

2 P. M.
Economics 316
French 102
French 104
German 102
German 352
Latin 110
Spanish 104
Spanish 212

MONDAY, JUNE 11

8 A. M.
Biology 212
Chemistry 302
Economics 340
English 362
Geology 101
History 316
Mathematics 100
Mathematics 412
Physics 100
Religion 314

2 P. M.
Economics 334
English 322
Government 200
Phys. Ed. 409M
Psychology 415

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

8 A. M.
Chemistry 405
Fine Arts 201
Geology 422
Psychology 333
Sociology 412

At Cub Scout Convention



BOB CRANDALL giving friendly advice to young hot-rod before start of the soap-box race last Saturday in the cage.

Review Honor System At WSGA Conference

By Mary-Edge Leckemby

More than 40 students and deans, representing the universities of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Colby, Middlebury and Bates colleges, were registered here last weekend for the annual WSGA conference.

In the course of the three-day program, the student and administrative leaders formed discussion groups in which they compared universal campus activities and problems.

Honor System Reviewed

The honor system study group heard a description of the several types of programs used at different schools, as well as a report from the schools not under any such system. Means of introducing an honor system to a campus were discussed, and it was agreed that orientation to such a system should begin during the summer prior to the freshman year, by sending out descriptive booklets to incoming students. Other ideas included talks with freshmen by house presidents or buzz groups within each dorm.

Does It Work?

The reliability of the system was a second major issue. It was found that social pressure among students constitutes an enforcement of the system, and the group expressed the belief that the added responsibilities implied in the system acted in a constructive way in student life, with only a small minority of women showing disregard for the rules.

The influence exerted by men on campus has a positive correlation of the system's efficiency and the panel members felt that a

clearer conception of the honor system on the men's part is needed. Too many men have the false idea that without an honor system, there would be no rules. On the contrary, the same rules would exist, the only difference being that the enforcement would be less subtly inflicted by the house mother.

A second group discussed freshmen rules and orientation, bringing to light ideas which could improve the task of helping the freshman in her adjustment to college life. It was decided that orientation should begin early in the summer, through college propaganda literature and letters, and that it should be extended throughout the first semester, instead of being condensed into a somewhat hurried one-week program.

Anti-Social Behavior

The panel on social activities and problems considered the general topics of dating and social behavior on campus. They agreed that too much emphasis is placed on the necessity of extensive dating among freshmen. The problem of steady-dating-or-no-dating might be resolved through exchange house parties, and more get-acquainted parties during the freshman year.

Under the broad heading of campus behavior, the group talked over the questions of necking and drinking. If students cannot use discretion in these fields out of consideration for their classmates or campus guests, then social pressure must be brought to bear on such individuals, preferably through student action. The importance of

(Continued on page three)

Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 4
W. C. Mullins of the Boston "Globe."

Monday May 7
President Phillips.

Wednesday, May 9
Undecided.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 2
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 3
Dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Friday, May 4
CA spring retreat.

Saturday, May 5
Stu-C all-college smoker, Mount David (Chase Hall in case of rain), 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 6
Maine Appalachian Trail Club, Chase Hall, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8
Club night.

Community Concert Will Open Membership Drive

The annual membership campaign of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association will begin Monday, May 7, according to Miss Mary Kenney, membership chairman of the Association. A group of student workers under the chairmanship of Professor Buschmann will conduct the campaign among the Bates College students.

The Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association and its service provide a plan that is the result of 30 years of experiment and development. The plan starts with the local organization goes through the mem-

bership campaign and is completed with the proper selection and presentation of the concerts.

The service makes available to the local association a comprehensive roster of the world's artists, orchestras, and ensembles. This is possible only in a large organization that can arrange for these attractions to tour the whole country economically.

.. RITZ ..

Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 2, 3
SO YOUNG, SO BAD
Paul Henreid
SECRET FURY
Bette Davis

Fri., Sat. May 4, 5
TEA FOR TWO
Doris Day, Gordon McCray
STREETS OF GHOST TOWN
Charles Starrett

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 6, 7, 8
TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE
FIGHTING STALLION

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
May 3, 4, 5
OH, SUSANNA
Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
May 6, 7, 8
LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE
Ruth Roman, Richard Todd

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. May 2, 3
SMUGGLERS GOLD
Cameron Mitchell, Amanda Blake
MAGNIFICENT YANKEE
Louis Calhern, Ann Harding

Fri., Sat. May 4, 5
WHIRLWIND
Gene Autry, Gail Davis
TARGET UNKNOWN
Mark Stevens, Robert Douglas

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 6, 7, 8
FOOTLIGHTS VARIETIES
All Star Musical
HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
Richard Widmark, Walter Palance

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 2, 3, 4, 5
John Lund, Gene Tierney
- in -
THE MATING SEASON

Sun., Mon., Tues.
May 6, 7, 8
Bette Davis
- in -
PAYMENT ON DEMAND

Stu-C May Revise Nominations

Advocates of a new nominating system appeared before the Student Council at their weekly Wednesday meeting and stated the essentials of their plan.

The men complained that under the present system it is possible for a student to receive as few as six or seven nominations and still be permitted to run for office. They would rectify this situation by compelling prospective candidates to circulate a

petition, requiring a certain number of signatures for nomination.

Petition Would Get Ideas

In this way it is claimed that it would also be possible to discover some of the ideas and aims of the petitioner. Council members Edward Halpert and Clyde Swiszewski offered to cooperate with the leading backers of the plan, Carleton Crook, William Dill, and Merrill Nearis, in working out the particulars.

The council announced that mayor-

ality would begin on Wednesday, May 23, with a radio program and continue until Friday, May 25, with voting taking place on the following Saturday. The campus groups are split so that JB, Parker, and the off-Campus group make up one party and Bardwell, Sampsonville, and Smith constitute the opposition.

Approval of eighteen suggested freshman rules was also expressed. The list emphasizes a freshman indoctrination that is more intensified and of a shorter duration.

Junior Class Prepares For Ivy Day Celebration

The Ivy Day committee has announced that the plaque and the class ode have been chosen for the Ivy Day ceremonies on May 21. The ode was written by Earl Onque, who will read it at the Ivy Day program. The design for the plaque, under which the ivy will be planted, was submitted by Gene Harley.

Three plaques, those of Dorothy

Pierce, Tom Gordon, and Gene Harley tied for the honor. The final choice was made partly on the basis of simplicity from the monument-maker's point of view.

The committee would like to remind the juniors to make arrangements for borrowing caps and gowns from the seniors. Those not able to obtain a gown should contact Gene Harley chairman of the Cap and Gown committee.

The junior class is also going ahead with plans for the Ivy Hop on May 26, which will climax the mayoralty weekend. The theme will be "Deep Purple Dream" and Chappie Arnold's band will play. Tickets are \$3 per couple, tax included.

Honor System

(Continued from page two)
upper-class influence on freshman behavior is a factor which cannot be overlooked, the group concluded.

Place Of Women

Discussion of the last panel topic, the place of college women in a changing world, produced several results. First, women should be in co-ordination with men, rather than in subordination to them. There should be more campus organizations in which men and women share equal roles.

The question whether women should continue education or marry was raised by the delegates, and they observed that individual factors such as economic stability, must be considered. On the whole, for a woman who has the opportunity to complete her education, it is a social responsibility for her to do so.

How to apply college-taught principles to everyday post-graduate living was another problem discussed. The delegates felt that college guidance programs, vocational career conferences, and college leadership education courses are helpful answers to this question.

Quimby Leads Talk

The ideas brought forth by this last group were rehearsed at the afternoon session, at which Professor Quimby led the discussion. College women are faced with two worlds — the world of capitalism, and that of communism. As an educated persons, the student should avoid comparing the practice of the former to the theory of the latter. The only wise and fair course is to juxtapose theory to theory, and practice to practice.

Once the values of the democratic way of life are understood, it is our job to perpetrate and strengthen them. If a war crisis should arise, women will be playing a prominent role in mobilization, both at home and in industry. In the former realm, the woman graduate must be equipped to shoulder the re-

STUDENT Editors Give Views On Conference

Three STUDENT editors talked shop with colleagues from 32 other college papers during a conference at the University of Massachusetts last weekend.

Anne Blaisdell, John Rippey, and John Elbert reported on their return their amazement at censorship troubles encountered by the majority of college papers represented.

"Gagging student papers," Rippey said, "shows a lack of confidence in the discretion of college editors, or an administration which fears healthy criticism." Constructive criticism, he added, is the key to a living democracy, and should be encouraged, not suppressed, in college publications.

Anne declared she was surprised at the apparently picayune problems which seemed to perplex the other editors. She expressed the conviction that the STUDENT's methods and policies were seldom surpassed by papers of equivalent size which were represented at the conference.

Elbert, waving a sheaf of notes, laughed, "I'm tired."

responsibility of maintaining her home and family, should the need arise.

In industrial and executive fields, women will be expected to step into the jobs usually reserved for men. It was concluded that the future holds many opportunities in vocational fields for the present-day co-ed.

Following the Saturday evening banquet, Rev. and Mrs. Irwin G. (Continued on page five)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



"Who do they think they're kiddin'?
I invented
double talk!"

No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test—which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll know why...

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Editorials

Prepare For Honors

Juniors eligible for Honors study will have to make an immediate decision on whether they want to devote their senior year to the necessary study and preparation. By May 1 they will have to know the subject of their thesis and the type of study they wish to undertake. Many of them will wish they had considered the possibilities earlier and had arranged the curricula of their first three years to prepare for a light load of senior courses.

Now is a good time for freshmen and sophomores to start thinking ahead. In an effort to stimulate interest Dean Rowe has sent a letter to Dean's list sophomores encouraging them to talk with their advisors and to realize that they should plan their subject early as the Bates library may be limited in information they will need.

From 1929-'49 an average of 42 percent of students eligible accepted the responsibilities of Honors work. Eligibility means 3. general course average and 3.333 department average omitting the freshman year, the recommendation of the head of their department, and the approval of the committee on Honors study.

More Honor Students

Since 1947 there has been an increase in the number of students taking Honors. This is due in part to the changes resulting from a special report by a departmental Honors study committee in 1948.

Beginning with the Class of '49 the traditional requirement of a 'substantial' thesis and an oral exam has been only one of four choices open to qualified juniors. The three alternatives are (a), less emphasis on thesis than in extensive departmental reading, a written exam on that reading and an oral on that reading and on major courses, (b) departmental guidance focused upon not more than four specific, limited projects; written reports on those projects; a written exam on them; and on oral on major courses, and (c) creative writing of drama or fiction, guided departmental reading, and an oral exam of major courses and reading.

Also effective with the Class of '49 students were granted six hours credit toward graduation and unlimited cuts during the senior year. The most recent report of the Honors committee states that Honors exams will begin a full three weeks before finals and that those granted Honors are excused from finals in their major. For those that fail, their thesis will be graded on a regular senior thesis level.

We join the administration in encouraging eligible underclassmen to begin thinking over the possibilities. It's too important a decision to start considering your Junior year.

Conference Confabs

The informal comparison of Bates pers, campus functions, administration restrictions with those of other colleges, which stu-G members mentally checked off last weekend, have made us pretty glad we came to Bates. Our own observations at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference at the University of Mass. resulted in the same conclusion.

We have been under the impression that Bates tends toward the trend of conservatism, but a comparison with Middlebury, also a coed institution, reveals that at least our administration is not blind to the activities of college students. It seems that their pers for all women include 10's not 11's every night, and 12:30's on Saturdays. Drinking is not merely discouraged, but is enforceably prohibited. Consequently the much worse situation of drinking in cars is a normal occurrence.

At the Univ. of Mass., where fraternity functions and much greater opportunity for socializing are prevalent, we discovered that freshmen pers were the same as ours for weekdays, but included 11's on Fridays and 12:30's on Saturdays.

So Many Problems

The major problem that we found many colleges have in producing a college weekly paper seems to be conflict between administration and students on what is the news fit to print. At many schools the administration insists that an advisor check over all material before it is published.

At Smith they have the headache of producing two college papers. Brown and Pembroke, and other campuses with brother and sister colleges, have the problem of competition with each other. University of Mass. in spite of its 4000 enrollment has trouble getting enough reporters, while Boston College has to refuse more than half its applicants.

What do we have? We have an honor system that has proven its worth, an administration that was willing to grant later pers in accordance with student government recommendations and a paper, recently acclaimed of first class merit by the Intercollegiate Scholastic Press Association, that is not saddled with external problems.

A Central Cut Office

Down with the double standard! It's an old cry but it's valid when to get excused from a class (somewhat) depends on sex. It's been a favorite gripe for years on the feminine side of the campus, and we'd like to know why something can't be done about it!

Class absence through illness is excused from one source. Why not have a central office in Roger Bill with one administrator in charge which grants excuses on the same basis to men and women. The borderline of 3.4 is a slim one for many students. Three cuts don't always cover (and we quote from the bluebook) "dental appointments, weddings, funerals, week-day church attendance, entertainment of visiting friends, occasional employment, and all incidental engagements which the students deem to be important".

The administration would find less student dissatisfaction if they handled excused cut pleas through one office.

Class Cut Revision Subject Of Debate

By Nan Kosinski

Argumentation class, (which is properly called discussion and debate this semester) the scene of many a heated contest in the past, recently became involved in one of the bigger debate questions of the year. It all started, quite simply enough. As the end factor of several preceding events, Prof. Quimby casually announced one morning, "O.K., now, the six of you can debate on the cut system".

"Blood, Sweat, And Tears"

As a matter of fact this was not really an end factor at all, but, as we discovered merely the starting point for a whole new concept of "blood, sweat, and tears". Six inexperienced debaters, a broad subject and three weeks. From that we had to carve out a resolution—that should be fairly easy. We planned to dash it off in one meeting, leaving us plenty of time to prepare the actual debate. After many naive hours and several rejections, we finally had it—"Resolved: that the F.K.P. for an improved cut system should be adopted at Bates College". The F.K.P. (not to be confused with the C.I.O., N.K.V.D., A.F.L., etc., etc.) is an abbreviated form of the title of our master plan—the Foxon-Kosinski Plan. After the initial plunge we had to sink or swim, and being a stubborn lot, we chose not to sink. (Or is that up to Prof. Quimby?)

When it came to taking sides, Foxon and Kosinski obviously had little choice in the matter since they had graciously lent their names to the affirmative proposition. Bruce Chandler joined them to represent the male interests, while K-D Day, Bob Atkins, and Bob Cagenello took firing positions on the negative battle line.

Fifteen Cuts A Semester

In a very brief form the F.K.P. provides for the following changes in the Bates cut system: every student who has 15 semester hours of credit will be given 15 cuts to distribute among his classes according to his own discretion (no more worry about sleeping through 7:40's). Those with 16 hours will be given 16 cuts, etc.; every student will have the equivalent of one chapel cut a week. (You can thus keep right on sleeping through 8:35's, too); the penalty for overcutting will be the deduction of one-half, rather than one whole quality point from the total number of quality points; the present cut system will remain unchanged in relation to gym and to students on probation.

The next lap of the race was right on the heels of this one. Now we had to think up supporting arguments, and try to imagine what stand the opposition would take. This business is a veritable science. You must be prepared for anything—but why is it that the opposition can always turn up with some refreshingly novel twist to make your case sound terribly ineffectual?

F.K.P. Versus "Status Quo"

The day of the Great Interclass Debate arrived and the half-dozen participants took their places, armed with outlines, professional-looking notes, and deceptively passive facial expressions. The negative chose to support the "status quo". (Note to the unenlightened—"status quo" is a debate term meaning, "We've never had it so good—why change now?") and to attack the changes offered in the F.K.P. Their opinion was that some students might not use good discretion in their planning of cuts and the present number was designed for the average student. Also they felt we should cut down chapel cuts, since

(Continued on page eight)

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

The cake sale of last Wednesday was quite a success—we took in \$28 which will go toward playground equipment for the small fry of our settlement. A picture of the affair was in last Sunday's Portland paper. Many thanks to those who donated food and helped. The salesgirls were Maggie Inman, Lee Mills, Audrey Norris, and Ruth Carsley.

An informal meeting of the Ball & Chain Club was held in the field back of Garcelon House, Sunday afternoon. Dick Packard, newly elected president, called the meeting to order and Lorraine Hatch gave the report of her committee that looked into the possibilities of various types of playground equipment. The John Driscoll's donated the frame for the swings, now Dick, Bill Hale and I will see about the welding and erecting of it. Jack Lockwood and Dee Heibert are to price paint for the painting of the playpen. I am to order four yards of washed sand to be delivered this Saturday. The committee are ordering two baby swings. Dick is appointing a committee of three to organize a nursery sitting program. Two wives will take charge of all the kids for a day—with all the wives taking part. Another committee is being appointed by Dick to make arrangements for the Ball and Chain outing either on May 13

or May 20. This will be a picnic and family affair.

Last Thursday the Ball & Chain group had a "Splash Party" at the Y in Auburn. Hank Conant acted as Master of Ceremonies. The comb playing quartet of Aggie Stephanian, Bob Hatch, Stan Inman, and Larry Lalonde was the hit of the evening. The hidden "number" Mr. Heibert, took solo honors. This skit was followed by a Truth or Consequences Dance at which Chick Leahy, "The Snorer," and "Mugger" Brinkerhoff took top honors. The last game of the evening was a "Balloon Dance", where the wives tried to keep other wives from breaking balloons that their husbands had tied to their belts. This little skirmish proved to be quite tiresome as Don McCarthy will testify. After being refreshed by cats and drinks, we took off for the swimming pool. "Fish" Lalonde took all racing honors. It seemed that this part of the program was thorough enjoyed by all participants.

This Saturday has been designated as "work day" for the rearing of the backyard for the kids as well as the men and women. All men are requested to appear and lend a helping hand for a couple of hours.

Future dancing stars are Kathy Jones, Billy Norris, Donna Fairfield, and Stephen who took part in the recent Modern Dance production.

As a final thought, where is the dirt Mr. Ross promised us three weeks ago for the hole in our backyard?



(Founded in 1873)

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Parker - Dwelling Of Men To Be Home For Women?

By Louis Rose

It is not easy to leave that which one has come to know and love dearly. This is why I tremble when I think that I may perhaps have to leave the confines of dear old Parker Hall. During my brief stay here at Parker, I have come to love the old building with its advantageous campus location, its small cramped rooms (gables), cliff steeped stairs, and fickle showers.

Rumor Hath It

I first became worried two weeks ago when I heard an insidious rumor. Word had it that Parker "The Home of Men" Hall was going to be converted into a women's dorm. To check the veracity of said rumor, I telephoned the top man in official college matters — Chris "My friends like to write on bulletin boards" Nast. I asked him to give me the real dope. But he couldn't bear being separated from his roommate, so I went in search of other Bates students in order to get their opinions on this malicious rumor.

I scoured the various habitats of the average male Bates student. A methodical search of the Bobcat Den, back alleys, poolrooms, and dimly lighted back rows in the theatre balcony failed to provide any clues as to the whereabouts of any Bates students. The only people I met that evening were a bunch of bums and tramps who it appeared were headed for Chase Hall.

Parker And Women Can't Mix

Now I wish to have it understood that I have nothing against wo-

men. But I do realize the possible consequences of making Parker into a women's dorm. It is my humble opinion that women and Parker cannot mix. Parker Hall has over the years acquired a definite masculine outlook. And as any person, outside of the narrow-minded Amherstites, knows, there is a difference between men and women. If women are allowed to take over Parker what will become of the rooms now reserved for wrestling and "goofin' off" — a scientific name for time wasting? What will become of the corridors where a full athletic program — in keeping with the Bates Long Range Plan — which includes football, basketball, and tennis is being carried out?

What will become of the room furniture which has accustomed itself to being moved and switched around in keeping with the intrigues which abound among the Parkerites. If a bed or door was to remain in the same place for a week, it would be shocked. It might even, according to the eminent sociologist, Dr. Gemien Shaft, develop a serious case of chronic schizophrenia.

An Unannounced Visitor

Further proof that Parker Hall is meant to be a man's dorm came my way last night. I was ready to knit up Shakespeare's raveled sleeve of care, when my date with the sack was temporarily postponed by an unannounced visitor. A little mouse was cautiously fairy footing his way towards my lunch box. This was not the first encounter I had had with my gourmet friend. On

(Continued on page eight)

Radio Room Beehive Of Activity As Class Tapes Weekly Show

By Nancy Hamlin

Faithful readers of the STUDENT have probably at one time or another noticed a small column on one of the inside pages headed "Bates-on-the-Air". However, I doubt if many of these same students know what goes on behind the imposing title of the Bates College Radio Workshop. Since I have to drop into the radio room to pick up some records, why don't you come along?

Shows Put On Tape

On first entering the room, it appears to be empty, but then we notice two people busily fiddling with some dials in the control room. Next to them is the tape recorder so we realize that were about to see one of the shows put on tape. Here I think I owe you a brief explanation. Whereas the Thursday afternoon shows were "live", we now have the additional problem of taping them and sending them to WCOU for broadcasting at 11:30 on Saturday mornings. But let's get back to the control room. Upon closer examination we see that our two industrious friends are the director and the engineer doing some of the preliminary "hack" work of timing records and testing mike volumes. The control board, with its many knobs and switches, looks terribly complicated, but actually it's not. Since all the members of the class take turns engineering a show, everyone knows how to use the board by the end of the year.

Careful Timing Essential

As we leave the control room we notice that the various members of the cast have begun to drift in. Dog-eared, marked-up scripts are given a last minute check-up.

There are always some tricky lines to be reread or a difficult characterization to be explained. As the buzz of conversation grows louder we realize that the confusion is just beginning. From the control room comes the melodic strains of a Rodgers and Hammerstein tune while, at the same time, the sound effects man is quietly going mad trying to find something that will sound like a heartbeat. Finally, with the desired sound effect obtained and the engineer ready and waiting, the cast enters the studio and groups itself around the mike. All eyes are glued to the clock, for split second timing in radio is a necessity. The show has already been rehearsed a couple of times so the director knows how long each part should take and can thus



JANE BOWER and BILL GOODREAU rehearse in radio room while BRUCE CHANDLER and ROD NICHOLSON direct.

direct the cast to slow it down or speed it up, depending on the time. This, as most of you probably know, is done by a system of hand signals from the control room.

Making The Broadcast

When the clock hand reaches the desired point the director, turns on the tape recorder and the engineer cues in the theme of Bates-on-the-Air. This is it! The director has to follow his script cue in the speakers and keep an eye on the clock, all at the same time. His is an important as well as a nerve wracking job. The engineer not only has to watch the board for volume control but must also cue in the music and sound effects at the right moment. The minutes tick by, the final theme is played and the director makes a throat slitting movement with his hand to signify to the cast that it's all over. Then comes the tense moment when the finished product is played back for criticism. I say tense, because they all know that if it doesn't sound right it will have to be taken again. The playback is invariably accompanied by exclamations of "Heavens, do I sound like that?" or "Boy, was I slow picking up that cue."

Well, the director has decided that the show won't require another taping so I guess we'd better be on our way with the rest of the cast. Even a half hour spent in the radio room is enough to make us realize the work that goes into a brief 15 minute radio program.

ON CALL

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The sky is green,
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The nights are warm,
The days are longer,
And the lovers' embraces
Are getting stronger.

"Rec" rooms are filled
Each gal and her date.
You haven't a heart throb?—
You simply don't rate.

Cross campus they stroll,
Entwined at an angle
And telephones ring
With invites to tangle.

Yes, this is the miracle
Of which poets all sing—
Oh, haven't you guessed?
(It's often called SPRING!)

Honor System

(Continued from page three)

Wilson presented a most interesting program based on Mrs. Wilson's recent experiences in India.

Colored slides of her journey were highlighted by a narration of the day-by-day diary which she kept up during her travels. Mrs. Wilson, author of "Prince of Egypt", and Rev. Wilson are Bates graduates.

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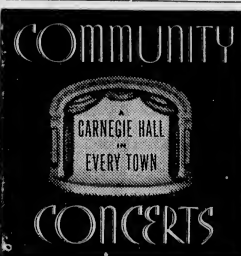
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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

A rather enlightening twist to the idea of outright scholarship grants to college athletes was revealed this week in a letter received by Mr. Lindholm. The letter, written by Pete Haskell, a Bates graduate and presently basketball coach at Milton High School in Massachusetts, cites the experience of one of his top athletes. Haskell, who still maintains an interest in Bates College and in its athletic squads, attempted to influence one of Milton's better football players to enroll at Bates. The latter, whose surname is Lake, has maintained good scholastic standing in his school in addition to being an outstanding athlete.

Bates offered the boy a yearly \$500 athletic scholarship with the stipulation that he would have to maintain a 2.6 ratio, which wouldn't appear to be too difficult in this youngster's case. On the other hand, Colby also came up with another \$500 scholarship, but this one was with no strings attached. And so Bates lost another potential college athlete to an institution which appears to put its athletic destinies ahead of the academic elements.

Coach Haskell, in writing to Mr. Lindholm, expressed the opinion that he felt the boy was making a tremendous mistake in accepting the Colby offer. I wholeheartedly agree with Haskell in this respect. Lake is entirely disregarding the idealistic aspects of a school, and willing to attend an institution with a lower scholastic rating than that of Bates.

Now I'm as strongly in favor as any other student on this campus in seeing outstanding players come to Bates. I'm as loyal to the Garnet cause as the next guy, and hold the destinies of the Bobcat athletic teams deep in my heart. Being a graduate of nearby Lewiston High school, I've been doing everything in my relatively weak power to influence senior sports stars in my alma mater to come across the street to Bates. But my hands have literally been tied in this respect because time and time again, they have accepted scholarship offers elsewhere—offers, which to them, make the idea of attending Bates appear quite ridiculous.

Bates simply does not have the sufficient funds to compete with other colleges to induce athletes to come here. And as strong as I am

in my desires to witness outstanding athletes come here to bolster our squads, I proudly take my hat off to Bates for refusing to lower its scholastic requirements for the expressed purpose of bringing in students with athletic ability. And that appears to be the reason why we aren't getting the number of players that we certainly would like to see represent us.

But you just can't place the artificial elements ahead of the spiritual and idealistic. At Bates, the academic aspect is the important factor, and then we have our athletics. Bates could very easily lower its admittance requirements and standards to practically nothing, but in the final analysis, I wonder if this would really be the way out? I honestly can't see how this would be the ideal solution. We are all desirous of seeing a large percentage of top-notch athletes come here in the future, but at the same time, we want to see the high scholastic standing that Bates has attained throughout the years kept at that high perch.

And this all leads into the idea of the Varsity Club, which by now, should be an old tune in your ears. As far as I can see, the Varsity Club appears to be practically the only way out of our present dilemma. I, have high hopes that some day, this idea will have become a reality, and serve an important organ on the campus for the purpose of aiding worthy and needy athletes. Every aspect of this organization has sufficiently been covered in previous issues of the STUDENT by the instigator of the Varsity Club, Joel Price. But just for the record, let's take a quick glance and fine out once again its main objectives.

The overall purpose of the potential unit is to induce athletes to come to Bates, but to do this without lowering the scholastic standards of the College. This would be done by bringing boys, with a reasonable high school scholastic record, onto the campus to point out to them the idealistic as well as the athletic opportunities of the college. At the same time, the Varsity Club would financially aid those needy players who desire to attend Bates, but due to the lack of sufficient funds, are unable to do so. (Continued on page seven)

Softball Season Gets Under Way

By Gordon Hall

With a little cooperation from the weather, the Intramural Softball season will have gotten underway on Monday, April 30. Numerous problems faced the board before the schedule could be made out; it seemed several teams were lacking enough men for a team.

It was unanimously decided to set the teams up in the following manner. With the exception of the married students in Bardwell, everyone living in Bardwell will play with that team. Married students will play as a part of Sampsonville, as will all faculty living in either Garcelon or Russell houses. Off-campus faculty will play as part of the Off-Campus team. This makes for an eight team league.

Special Rules To Be Enforced

Several teams seem strong, and South will have considerable trouble retaining its championship. Special rules as agreed upon by the managers are that there will be no stealing and no advancing on passed balls or wild pitches. Runners will be encouraged to stay on base until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand, or face the penalty of being called out.

The schedule is as follows:

- April 30 North-Middle Off-Campus-JB
- May 1 South-Bardwell Sampsonville-Parker
- May 2 North-Off-Campus Middle-JB
- May 3 Bardwell-Parker Middle-Off-Campus
- May 4 South-Sampsonville North-JB
- May 7 South-Parker Bardwell-Sampsonville

The remainder of the schedule will be released at a later date, depending on the fitness of the field.

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Low Attendance Hurts Spring Grid Practice

By Pete Knapp

The goal toward which Coach Lucky Pond's varsity footballers are working this spring, a tentative practice scrimmage with Colby College, will materialize only if attendance is increased during the next two weeks at the daily practice sessions.

Such a contact scrimmage with the Mules would give valuable experience to members of the squad and would also give Coach Pond a look at some of next year's material. However, with attendance at the daily sessions usually below 20 out of a theoretical roster of more than 30, interest will have to pick up considerably in the next couple of weeks before the Colby scrimmage will definitely be scheduled. With present attendance so low, the Bobcats are in no position to stage even a full intrasquad scrimmage.

Scarcity Of Backs Noticeable

Attendance has been low at the

The first game of each pair listed above will be played on diamond one, and the second on diamond two. All games will begin at 6:15 p. m.

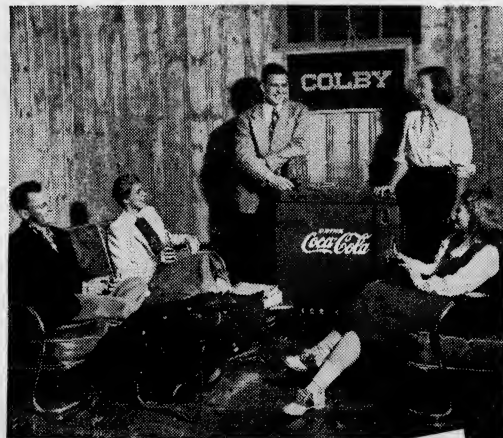
daily drills for the first few weeks because of bad weather and other factors. Scarcity of backfield men has been particularly noticeable. Most of the backs are out for the other spring squads. However, those who have attended the drills have profited by the instruction and have shown improvement.

Position Play Stressed

Coach Pond and his assistants, Gerry Condon, Lefty Faulkner, Don Russell and when available, Hank Elespuru, are drilling the Bobcats in the fundamentals of offensive and defensive position play with more emphasis on the latter. Presence of many coaches has made possible the correction of individual flaws that might otherwise have gone unnoticed in the fall.

Squad members who have attended most of the practice sessions so far are: Ends, Charlie Pappas, Dom Gacetta, and Paul Callan; tackles, Dick Coughlin, Phil Russell, Pete Knapp, and Skip Wallace; guards, Bob Smith, Paul Balise, Bob Greenberg, Tom Jones, John Sevigny, and Andy Ichiki; centers, Bill Wyman and Count Swiszwski; backs, Win Rice, Al Goddard, Bob Abbott, and Louis Rose.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE



Colby Spa
Colby College
Waterville, Maine

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College
Waterville, Maine. Phone, Waterville 15, 1951
Vol. LII, No. 8
Second Curriculum Survey
Dept. of Social Sciences

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Frosh Capture Second, Win In Eleventh, 7 - 6

By Roger Schmutz

Scoring two runs in the bottom half of the eleventh inning, the Bates freshman baseball team topped Cony High 7 to 6 on Saturday.

The visitors opened the scoring in their half of the second, combining three singles and two walks with three frosh errors to score five runs, only one of which was earned. Starting pitcher Dave Dick struck out the last man in this frame, and from there on pitched one hit, no run ball until being relieved by Dick Bergquist with one out in the ninth.

Comeback In Fourth

In their half of the fourth, the Bobkittens began to peck away at the visitors' imposing lead by scoring two runs on one hit. Jack Davis reached first on an error by the Cony shortstop, and then stole second. He went to third as Don Hamilton lined a single to center and on the throw to the plate, Hamilton took second. Both scored as the Rams' third baseman mishandled Bob Kerr's hot ground ball.

In the fifth, Neil Toner walked, stole second and scored on Phil Schmansk's single to center. The fourth Bobkitten run was tallied in the bottom of the seventh by Ralph Vena who reached second on a two base error by the visitors' third baseman, went to third on a balk, and scored on a wild pitch.

Rally Ties Score

The home side finally tied the score in the bottom half of the

ninth. Pinch hitter Bill Laird opened up the inning by drawing a walk. He was replaced by Ray Moffet who advanced to second as Vena was hit by a pitch. Both runners moved upon Toner's bunt single. The tying run was forced in as Clark, the first of Cony's two relief pitchers, walked Bergquist. A much disputed double play kept the Bobkittens from scoring more and forced the game into extra innings.

Cony Unties Score

The Rams unknotted the score in their half of the eleventh. Cooper opened up with the longest hit of the day, a triple over Bob Keeland's head in center. With one down, the Rams left fielder scored the tie-breaking run on an unsuccessful pickoff attempt.

The stage was thus set for the frosh's game-winning rally. With one down, Keeland walked and stole second. He scored from there as the Rams' shortstop threw wild on Bergquist's hard-hit grounder. Bergquist took third and then scored as Burns, the third Cony pitcher of the day, uncorked two consecutive wild pitches.

Vermont Wins Four-Way Meet

By Bob Kolovson

Gaining firsts in nine of the fifteen events, a strong University of Vermont track team was victorious in a quadrangular outdoor meet over Bates, Colby, and Middlebury at Waterville Saturday afternoon. The official tabulations read Vermont 80%, Middlebury 33%, Colby 28, Bates 23.

Abundant manpower helped decide the outcome as the 32-man squad from the Green Mountain State outdid their opponents oftentimes by sheer weight of numbers, managing to place at least once in almost every event. (In a quadrangular meet five points are awarded for first, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.) The other three teams finished within eleven points of each other, with Middlebury capturing three firsts, Bates two, and Colby one.

Good Showing By Bates

In terms of the material available, the 14-man Bates team turned in a creditable showing. Johnny Lawson took a first in the broad jump with a fine leap of 22 ft. 1 in. Curt Osborne won the pole vault with a hoist of 10 ft. 6 in. Dick Westphal

Busy Week Scheduled For All Garnet Squads

By Al Hakes

The next week will find the schedule catching up with the Bates Varsity and Freshman teams in all sports, and plenty of activity, most of it at home, will be provided for the fans.

The Varsity baseball team, following Monday's makeup game with Gorham State Teachers, is next scheduled to meet Rhode Island State tomorrow on Garcelon field. Coach Bob Hatch plans to use Larry Quimby on the mound against the Rams.

Meet Colby Saturday

Saturday State Series play gets underway, as Bates plays host to a powerful Colby team. Lefthander Andy McAuliffe is down to pitch

placed second in the discus and fourth in the hammer.

The remainder of the Bates total was accounted for by John Kaisus' third in the mile, Bill Wyman's third in the shot put, Bob Goldsmith's third and "Cy" Nears' fourth in the 880. Don Roberts qualified for the finals in the high jump but in doing so aggravated a pulled ligament in his left leg and was unable to compete.

Lost And Found

Coach C. Ray Thompson's squad was handicapped in the meet by the loss due to injuries of Dick Bellos, Don Barrios, El Castillo, and "Duke" Dukakis. Probably the most serious loss to the team is that of Nate Boone, dependable dash man and broad jumper, who isn't out for spring track. One of the brightest spots out of the injury department is the steady improvement of Bob Goldsmith, who has been far from peak condition since his leg was operated on last winter. Bob should be a consistent winner for Coach Thompson when he is fully recovered.

The Bobcats now point for the annual State Meet to be held this Saturday in Waterville.

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

Through contributions from the alumni, the Club will be able to assist these boys financially, and at the same time, see to it that the academic rating is not lowered.

But just what has happened to the Varsity Club? Shortly after Christmas vacation, Joel appeared before the Faculty-Student Extra-

for the Bobcats. The Mules will quite likely counter with their ace, Frank Gavel. These two are rated among the State's top hurlers.

One line-up change for the Cats finds Dick Berry playing center field in place of Norm Hammer, who has been in a mild slump. Berry impressed with his pinch-hitting on the recent road trip.

Hatch Pleased By Showing

Coach Hatch expressed satisfaction with the team's showing in its first three games, especially in the pitching department, and blamed the loss to Trinity on errors, both mental and physical varieties.

Two more home games are on tap for Bates before the team goes on the road to meet Colby and Maine. These are against New Hampshire next Wednesday and Upsala two days later. Barring rain which would force a schedule change, McAuliffe and Quimby are listed to pitch in these two encounters.

The Frost baseball club has three games away from home this week, meeting Edward Little tomorrow, Higgins on Saturday and Coburn Classical on next Wednesday. The frost club has looked good in the pitching and hitting departments so far, and should improve on its fielding with a little more outdoor practice.

Saturday will find the Varsity track team at Waterville for the annual State meet. The Cats have already met Colby in a quadrangular meet, and although beaten, kept things close. Bowdoin and Maine are expected to show strong clubs.

In addition to the Varsity meet, the annual State Mile-Medley relay will be run, an event which Bates won last year.

The Tennis team has matches listed against Rhode Island, M.I.T., and Bowdoin tomorrow, Saturday and Monday respectively.

The golf team, having dropped its opener to Tufts by a 7-2 score, will meet Rhode Island State, Suffolk and Bowdoin during the next week. Bob Putnam appears to be top man on the squad so far.

Monday afternoon the Varsity baseball team swamped Gorham State Teachers by a score of 17 to 2. Andy McAuliffe, on the mound for the Cats, limited the visitors to six hits. The Garnet got ten hits off two Gorham pitchers and were helped by eight errors by the visitors.

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NAA Archery Tournament Will Be Entered By WAA

By Phyl Sawyer

All girls who are interested in archery now have a chance to exhibit their marksmanship in the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association.

Those who are taking archery in physical education may enter through their gym classes, although it may require some shooting after class. Any other girl who wishes to do so may enter through the Women's Athletic Association. There is no charge for competition.

This is the first year that Bates has participated in the tournament, although it has always been open to all the coed colleges in the United States. Since the tournament will be conducted by districts, there will be local as well as nationwide competition between all of the teams entered. The shooting will take place right here on campus during a period of ten consecutive days between now and May 26.

The tournament will be shot as the Columbia Round which consists of 24 arrows from each of the distances, 50 yards, 40 yards, and 30 yards shot in that order. Certificates will be given to all who make a certain score. Those having a score of over 425 will be given Class A rating; from 350 to 424, Class B; and from 300 to 349, Class C. According to the rules, a competitor may shoot several rounds during the time designated and record the round in which she receives the highest score.

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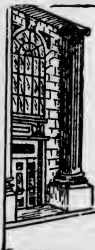
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Dance Club Takes Unofficial Holiday

The Modern Dance recital was presented April 26, 27, 28. The dance themes were holidays from New Year's through Christmas, including Sadie Hawkins and April Fool's Day, complete with a joke.

Jane Kendall, mistress of ceremonies, said that all the dances were choreographed by the members of the dance club. Before each dance she explained the meaning to be interpreted by the dancers. The Christmas dance was done to Fred Waring's "The Night Before Christmas". Other dances were more abstract, such as Memorial Day in which the futility of war was interpreted.

The Lab group, consisting of Sampsonville and faculty children, did a Hallowe'en ghost and goblin dance.

Miss Grace felt that the recital was well-received by the student body. This was one of their most hoped-for goals.

Stu-C Decides

(Continued from page one)

pleasant and nappy Commons. The Council is convinced that the men of the college desire to cooperate effectively toward that end. The Council here takes occasion to assert its desire — to solve problems connected with the operations and services of the Commons.

We would like to make it clear that the men of this campus are responsible to **NO SINGLE INDIVIDUAL** — they are responsible solely to the Men's Student Council for their conduct in the Commons. It is obvious that misconceptions have arisen. There shall be no Gestapo in the Commons. If this Council is to have charge and responsibility for the conduct and appearance of the men while in Commons it shall do so by its own judgment.

Soon, we will make public a list of general suggestions for the men in Commons. We feel certain that we will have their cooperation. In any event, this Council is responsible for the conduct of the men, the men are responsible to **NO ONE** but their own elected Council. It is on this assumption that we took the responsibility and on that basis that we shall make our decisions regarding Commons.

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Class Cut Revision

(Continued from page four)
chapel is a part of the educational system, and that the lowered punishment for overcutting would lead to greater overcutting.

Both sides fought with a vigor. It was an amazing thing that both teams could use much the same argument to support entirely different points of view. This added a slightly confused touch to the proceedings, but finally both sides wound up in a fine oratorical flourish.

Who were the winners? Well, to answer that, all that can be done is to quote Prof. Quimby's words as he took the class vote. "The affirmative wins, 5 to 4 — or is it 5 to 3?" We're quite satisfied to leave it there.

Far East Clash At Chase Thurs. Night

A future Far Eastern foreign policy for the United States will be discussed at an open forum tomorrow night in Chase Hall at 8 o'clock.

The forum is sponsored by the debate and political organizations on the campus.

William Dill will be the moderator and Arthur Thurber, Barbara Spring, Wellington Kohl and others will represent sponsoring groups.

Notice

The tennis courts are available to all men students and faculty 1:30-3:30 p.m. weekdays, for general use after 6:15 p.m., and are reserved for members of the varsity and freshman teams from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoons from 1:30-5 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 2-5 p.m. all areas will be available. All areas, including the tennis courts, are closed Sunday mornings.

Parker

(Continued from page five)

two previous occasions he had outsmarted me and gotten to my means of subsistence. This time I would show him that he was no match for a Parkerite. After I had chased him into a bureau, I called the fourth floor militia and we surrounded the bureau. Then we took it apart, item by item, drawer by drawer, but mighty mouse was not to be found. We bowed our heads in defeat.

I sincerely feel that if we, the epitome of Batesian manhood, could not cope with mice, how can our more delicate feminine counterparts expect to?

Cat Nips

(Continued from page seven)
Curricular Activities Committee and thoroughly presented the idea to which he had devoted his entire

heart and soul. But here it is three and a half months later, and as yet, no formal action has yet been announced. I personally and heartily recommend that this meritorious proposal be given a complete check,

and with serious thought and consideration. Such an organization as the Varsity Club is directly needed on the Bates campus, and I for one, am sincerely in favor of seeing this become a reality.

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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 9, 1951

By Subscription

Milford Lougheed Named New Geology Professor

Milford S. Lougheed of Princeton, N. J., has been appointed assistant professor of geology, it has been announced by President Phillips. Lougheed will assume his teaching duties in the fall.

Active in Geology Field

Lougheed comes to Bates following eleven years of professional and academic experience in the field of geology. Even before he received his Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering at the University of British Columbia in 1940, he devoted his summers to geologic survey activities in the Yukon Territory, Portland Canal Area, and the Burns Lake Area of British Columbia.

After a year as geologist with Siscoe Gold Mines, Quebec, Canada, he accepted a teaching assistantship at Princeton University and also began graduate study in the field of geology.

Geologist With Mining Company

From 1942 to 1945 he was geologist with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in Butte, Montana, and the following year was in charge of Central British Columbia operations for the Yukon North-west Exploration Company. He returned to graduate study and a teaching assistantship in geology at Princeton in 1949 and comes to Bates from that post.

Last summer Lougheed served as geologist with the Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd., Port Radium, N.W.T., which likewise served as the thesis area for his doctorate.



Milford S. Lougheed

He is also recipient of the Council of Engineering Profession in British Columbia's book prize for the best summer thesis in the geological branch of engineering.

Expected To Arrive In August

An active sportsman, Lougheed is a member of the Royal Military Club of Canada, Princeton Alumni Association of Canada, Sigma Phi Delta, and the Canadian and American Institutes of Mining and Metallurgy.

With his wife, an accomplished harpist, and his young daughter, Mr. Lougheed will arrive on the campus for residence in August.

Prexy Expects 375 Men In Enrollment

By Anza Blaisdell

"The draft cut to 20,000 men will have less effect on college enrollment next fall than the low birth rate of 1934," was President Phillips' opinion in chapel Monday morning. The birth rate that dropped during that depression year from the customary 3½ million to 2 million, will decrease the number of freshmen college applicants.

"A 1-1 ratio of men to women is expected to replace the 4-3 ratio of the past few years," stated President Phillips. "The college expects 250 of the eligible 350 college men to return to the campus next fall and, with a minimum of 125 freshmen men expected, the total enrollment of men should total about 375 in contrast to the usual 450," he continued.

"This is not a great decrease," was his opinion. The freshmen women enrollment is expected to jump from the usual 100-110 to about 145, making a total of about 175 men to 175 women.

The housing problem has been solved by placing women in Parker as was done in 1948 and men in Roger Williams Hall. John Bertram Hall will house more men than in the past. There will be no exclusively freshman dorm.

No-Cut Day During Mayoralty

May 25 and May 28 will be no-cut days, according to President Phillips, because it is expected that there will be no classes May 26. The first of the three draft deferment tests will be given at Bates on that date.

"I will urge every Bates man to take that exam irrespective of his class standing especially if he has dropped below 3.4 during any semester," stated President Phillips. Passing scores will be shifted according to the number of men needed in the draft.

The military wants students, whose marks warrant it, to finish college. They are also desirous of maintaining the civilian 3-1 ratio of non-college men to college men in respect to drafting. "The military is not being discriminatory. It has no intention of taking non-college men in preference to college men," stated President Phillips.

In discussing the two draft bills passed by the separate houses of Congress, President Phillips stated that a compromise was still needed on the draft age and on length of service, but that Congress was in accordance that if a student was in an academic program when called he would automatically receive at least one additional deferment.

Class Standing Deferments

On the basis of standing in class, incoming freshmen will be deferred 100 percent, the upper one-half of seniors applying for graduate work and present freshmen, the upper two-thirds of sophomores and three-fourths of juniors will be deferred.

President Phillips' statements were made assuming that there would be no U. M. T. or all-out war before fall.

President Phillips also added that his bid for an ROTC unit on campus had been unsuccessful.

Advisor Duties Listed In New PA Constitution

By Connie Manion

One revision and two additions have been made to the constitution of the Publishing Association.

These changes were made to get a closer link between the P. A. and the three Bates publications. "The Publishing Association is not a censorship board," said president John Moore. It is primarily an organization for consultation about The STUDENT, The Mirror, and The Garnet.

Change In Art. IV

The first change is a revision of Article IV, Section 2. The new constitution will read:

"The Board of Directors shall be the president, vice president, and secretary who shall all be elected from the Junior class to serve from the time of their election to the spring election of their senior year; a treasurer who shall be appointed each spring by the president of the college; three additional faculty members selected as provided in section 3; and two members elected for the sophomore class to serve from the time of their election to the spring election of their junior year."

Add Section

An additional section was added to Article IV saying:

"At the time of the election by the Board of the officers for The Bates Student, Garnet, and Mirror, each of the publications in question, with the approval of the Board, shall nominate a faculty advisor for the publication, and as a member of the Board. The nominations shall be brought before the president of the college for his approval and subsequent appointment."

Three Advisors

The last change is an addition to Article V.

"Each of the three faculty members shall serve as an advisor to the publication by which he was chosen."

The three faculty members will therefore serve on the Publishing Association board and also serve as advisors to the publications that chose them.

The treasurer of the Publishing Association is Prof. Wilkins. Dr. Donovan is advisor for The STUDENT, Prof. Berkelman for The Mirror, and Prof. Kendall for The Garnet.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 9

Musical organizations' rehearsals, Commons, 6:50-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p.m.

Rehearsals in Commons, 6:50-9 p.m.

Friday, May 11

Recording in Commons and/or chapel, 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. at intervals.

Freshman speaking contest, Little Theater, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Sophomore class outing. Chase Hall dance, Rhythm Kings, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 13

Outing Club Council, Mount Vernon, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

CA monthly meeting.

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips were called to Elmira, N. Y., Monday morning by the death of Mrs. Phillips' father, Mr. F. Raymond Minard. The funeral is Wednesday and the family will return to the campus on Thursday. Mr. Minard had been ill for the past month.

Reconverted J.B. Will House More

Accommodation for 24 additional men in John Bertram Hall will be available next fall. According to President Phillips, the new housing space will result from the reconversion of the first floor of the building, the former location of the men's dining hall.

Because the new Men's Commons is in operation, the first floor can now provide nine rooms with adequate storage space.

Will Consult Alumni About Varsity Club

No action will be taken on the proposed Varsity Club until after President Phillips speaks with the Board of Trustees and the alumni during Commencement, according to a statement released Monday by the Student Council with the sanction of the president's office.

Further consultation on the matter is necessitated by the fact that the Club proposal contains "ramifications over and above those of an ordinary campus organization."

A Mule Slides Into Third



JOHNNY WETTLAUFER takes throw as a Colby player hooks for the bag during the State Series opener, won by Colby, 6-4. (See page 7)

Editor Of Harper's And Pulitzer Prize Winner To Speak Next Fall

John P. Marquand, Pulitzer Prize novelist, and Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's Magazine, will be two of the featured speakers at the first Conference on Modern Literature at Bates College next fall, Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced last Thursday.

"Bates feels fortunate indeed," commented Dr. Phillips, "to have Mr. Marquand accept the Conference engagement to discuss the American novel. We expect his lecture on the role of the novel in modern society will bring many Lewiston-Auburn friends, Bates faculty and students to the Chapel."

Marquand, a leading fiction writer since 1921, received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1915. During World War I he was with A.E.F. and in 1945 served as a war correspondent for the U.S. Navy. From 1915-1917 he was assistant magazine editor of the Boston Transcript, and from 1919-1920 Marquand served on the Sunday Department of the New York Herald Tribune and the following year

as an advertising copy writer.

A member of the Board of the Community Health Association of Boston, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and on the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., Marquand won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for his novel "The Late George Apley", which later, as a play written with George Kaufman, became a Broadway success.

Marquand's first novel "The Unspeakable Gentleman" was published in 1922 and has been followed by many best sellers including "H. M. Pulham Esquire" in 1941; "B. P.'s Daughter" in 1946; and "Point of No Return" in 1949.

"We are fortunate," said Dr. Phillips, "to secure the services of Mr. Allen to discuss the role of the periodical in modern society. His experience as the editor of Harper's and as a well-known author provides a rich background of knowledge."

Harvard Graduate

Allen received his bachelor's and

master's degrees from Harvard University and from 1914-1916 he was assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly and the following year served as managing editor of Century Magazine. His career with Harper's began in 1923 when he became assistant editor. In 1931 he became associate editor, and in 1941 assumed his present position as editor. A member of the Harvard and Century Clubs, Allen is the author of "Only Yesterday," "Lords of Creation," "Since Yesterday," and "The Great Pierpont Morgan."

Other lecturers for the Conference on Modern Literature at Bates will discuss the newspaper, poetry, drama, and the periodical. The first conference will be held on October 11 with others on successive Thursday evenings. Kenneth Roberts, distinguished historical

(Continued on page four)

J. Pirie Assumes C. A. Presidency

Margaret Moulton, retiring CA president, formally handed over the reins of office to James Pirie on Friday evening at the CA retreat.

The retreat was held at Alan Glass's summer home in Mt. Vernon from Friday afternoon until Sunday morning. Twenty members of the old and new cabinets, with Mr. J. V. Miller and Dr. Willis as chaperons, attended.

After passing along the token of office, the CA "peace pipe", to Pirie, the ex-president gave a report of the past year's work. Telling of the proposed dropping of the Personal Relations Commission, she stressed the importance of bringing an emphasis on personal relations into every area of the CA.

In accepting the pipe and assuming his duties, Pirie emphasized that the CA must be considered as a coherent whole, rather than as small groups.

On Friday evening and Saturday morning, extensive reports from the various commissions and committees were given. Group discussion resulted in several recommendations.

(Continued on page eight)

Bicycles To Be Available To Outing Club Members

The Bates Outing Club has decided to have bicycles available for students who wish to ride this spring, president Alan Glass revealed.

A committee has been formed under Outing Club Advisor Mr. Fairfield to look into liability, insurance, and other details concerning the bicycles. The Outing Club will file a complete report on the costs and the project this week.

The bicycles would be let out to students somewhat like the other Outing Club equipment. There will be a schedule when the bicycle room is open, but it must be managed so that students do not let the

bicycles hang around the campus overnight.

Need More Bicycles

Seven bicycles have been donated to this worthy cause by members of the Outing Club committee. "More bicycles will be needed," says Glass. He hopes that students who have no use for their bicycles at home will lend them to the club. The committee will pay all shipping charges on these bicycles.

Bates Represented At Physics Conference

Bates students and faculty were represented at the annual physics conference of the four Maine colleges at the University of Maine last Saturday.

Robert Davis gave a paper on the measurement of high vacuum. This is in connection with work done on his thesis in the construction of specialized equipment. The program consisted of various papers given by the representatives and a demonstration of instruments used in civilian defense.

Other delegates attending from Bates were Dr. Woodcock, Dr. Whitehorse, Mr. Bailey, and Henry Conant.

Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine rotate in playing host for the meeting each year.

Northrop Publishes Oceanography Story

Unusual photographs of the ocean floor will feature an article to be published in the July number of the "Journal of Geology" by Mr. Northrop of the Geology Department. These photographs are the first of their kind to have been taken in the area Mr. Northrop has studied.

The article will discuss the geological history of the North American continental shelf from Cape Cod south for several hundred miles. This area of the continental shelf is covered by the Atlantic Ocean, and therefore the article presents a study of the ocean bottom in this area.

Fire Dept. Ruling Changed Site Of Stu-C Smoker To Chase Hall

The annual Stu-C smoker took place in Chase Hall last Saturday night instead of on Mt. David. Bates was unable to obtain a fire permit from the Lewiston Fire Department because of a new ruling prohibiting bonfires unless there has been rain within the previous three days.

But a merry time was had roasting hot dogs in the Chase Hall fireplace. Cold drinks were served, and free cigarettes were given out.

M. Solomon On Young Republican Board

Marshall Solomon was elected to the Executive Committee of the New England Council of Young Republican Clubs at a meeting of the Council in Portland last Saturday. Solomon will be one of three college students on the committee.

He was elected to the post vacated by Max Bell. Bates was the only New England college to retain a seat on the executive committee for two consecutive years.

Also representing Bates at the meeting were Carlene Fuller, Margery Schumacher, Ray Moore,

Songsters Entertain

A record dance followed the smoker. William Wyman announced the entertainers during the intermission. William Laird sang "On Top of Old Smoky" and "Beautiful Brown Eyes" to his own ukelele accompaniment. A quartet of Merrill Nearis, King Hempel, Frank Stred, and Dwight Harvie sang "Coney Island Babe" and "Shine".

They were followed by Walter Stover and William Wyman who harmonized on "Wedding Bells" and "Oh, What a Face". Mike Hennessey concluded the entertainment with his harmonica renditions of "Tonight We Love", "Temptation", "Deep Purple", and "The Lone Ranger".

Charles Clark, and Irving Knight. In addition to the elections, such topics as formation and maintenance of Young Republican clubs, the state department's far eastern policy, and the MacArthur incident were discussed.

Plans were made for the Young Republican National Convention to be held in Boston in June.

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Fri., Sat., May 11-12 — Panic in the Streets, Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas; Dakota Lil, George Montgomery, Marie Windsor
Sun., Mon., May 13-14 — Let's Dance, Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton; It's a Small World, Midgits
Tues., Thurs., May 15-17 — Prehistoric Women; Up in Mabel's Room, Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer



By Wire

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May 13, 14, 15, 16

THIRTEENTH LETTER

Linda Darnell, Charles Boyer

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., May 9, 10: FLAMES OF STAMBOUL, Richard Denning, Lisa Ferrady; COPPER CANYON, Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr; News

Fri., Sat., May 11, 12: WELLS FARGO GUN MASTER, Rocky Lane, Mary Ellen; BEDTIME FOR BONZA, Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn; Serial; Cartoon
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 13, 14, 15: QUEBEC, John Barrymore, Corinne Calvet; ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET INVISIBLE MAN; News

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 9, 10, 11, 12

Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell
- in -
LEMON DROP KID

Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 13, 14, 15

Glen Ford, Ann Baxter
- in -
FOLLOW THE SUN

Dixon Gives Orchids To Board For Confab; Mayoralty Busies Stu-C

At the Wednesday night meeting, compliments on the WSGA Conference were passed along to members of the Stu-C Board by Florence Dixon. Everyone agreed that the weekend was a definite success.

A discussion of co-ed dining, and the possibility of having all-campus co-ed dining again, took place. It had previously been suggested that co-ed coffees be replaced since they have always been unsuccessful. Nothing definite was decided and

Larch Foxon and Judith Nevers will further investigate the problem.

A committee was set up to study and possibly revise the hazing rules for freshman women.

Stu-C

Backers of a new petition system for nominating Stu-C members presented a rough draft of their plan at the weekly Student Council meeting. This was circulated and consideration postponed

Caps And Gowns

Seniors may pick up their caps and gowns at Chase Hall on Monday and Tuesday, the Stu-C has announced. A deposit of \$5 is necessary, of which \$3 is refundable.

until the following week.

The committee in charge of mayoralty reported that there was almost complete agreement in regard to most points in the program. Details will be given to the student body as a subsequent date. The meeting concluded after Edward Halpert and Clyde Swiszwski had read the list of freshman rules that they had compiled.

Defense Gadgets Here; Profs Command Units

Bates found herself even more involved in the shaky state of the world when four of her science professors were chosen to head civil defense units for Androscoggin County. The four are Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Woodcock.

Apparatus Displayed In Hedge

In connection with state defense activities, an exhibit of apparatus, to be used in case of attack, will be on display in Hedge Laboratory tomorrow and Friday from 2:15-5:30 p.m.

As part of a central state organization, county units have been

placed under the supervision of the science faculty at the four Maine colleges. Dr. Woodcock is Androscoggin County director of radiological defense, and Dr. Sawyer is in charge of bacteriological defense.

Lawrance Heads Chem Unit

Dr. Lawrance, who declined the state directorship, is head of the county chemical unit, and has put Dr. Thomas in charge of detection of poisonous and nerve gases.

Included in the exhibit of equipment are gas masks, decontamination suits and fabrics, helmets, and chemicals to be applied to the footwear of decontamination squads. Also featured are simulated war gases, ionization chambers, and Geiger counters.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger

doesn't like to reach for 'em... wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

There's one test, he's discovered, that's right down the alley!

It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness really means.

THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—

on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis.

After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Singers Tuning Up For Waxing Date On Friday

The Choral Society is working hard to polish up the songs which it will record this Friday. The music to be recorded is the "Alma Mater," "Field Song," "The Bobcat," "Song of the Returning," "Bates Alma Mater Fair," and "To the Garnet". The choir will sing "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane.

Music Director D. Robert Smith reports that the band, and a quartet consisting of Merrill Nearis, Frank Stred, King Hempel, and Dwight Harvie will also record numbers for the album.

The recordings will be done by the Recorded Publications Company and the music will be sold by RCA. If there is no delay, the albums will be on sale at the bookstore in June.

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OC Does Face-Lifting Work

A face-lifting job of the Thorn-crag cabin was the highlight of last week's Outing Club meeting.

The interior of the cabin has been stained brown and trimmed with green, and BOC Council members have installed a new door. This face-lifting job was done not only for esthetic reasons, but also in hopes that the improved appearance of the cabin will have a retarding effect on vandalism. Workers cleared the trail leading to the building, and chopped wood for the fireplace.

Bring Back Fossils Of Syncline Quarry

Members of the geology department traveled to Waterville to visit the Waterville syncline quarry last Wednesday.

The students studied the structure of the quarry and obtained numerous fossil specimens, which they brought back to Bates. They were accompanied by Mr. John Northrop, instructor.

This field trip was one of several taken throughout the semester. The purpose of such trips is to give student actual experience in the field.

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Editorials

A Chapel Graduation Is Traditional!

A college grad will tell you that you forget a lot of things in a 10-20 year span, the core courses that you couldn't stomach, the gripes that once assumed such paramount importance, but that there are certain milestones that a graduate often fondly looks back to, one of these is his graduation.

If you return to the campus with a colleague you'll probably point out to him the library where you tried to study, Hathorn bell which you wished you'd heard more often after football games, and perhaps you'll show him the chapel. It's one of Bates' oldest traditions.

A Reverent Atmosphere

And for a long time it's been traditional that seniors receive their diplomas there, while the seats that are filled with restless students on chapel mornings are replaced by a serious crowd—the families and closest friends of the graduating class. The chapel assumes a quiet gravity on these occasions, and students reserve a certain respect for the site of the most important event in a student's college career.

But when a senior is told it can house only two guests apiece, the chapel loses its meaning and becomes a narrow hall, too small to meet the demands and when a senior has to choose between inviting his parents or his girl, it's outgrown its traditional use. It was ideal for our fathers, but for us is inadequate.

Is 'Where' Important?

Because we believe that it's more important to graduate 'how' we want to than 'where' it's been traditional, we ask Mike Stephanian to do three things.

First, inquire within his class as to how much student dissatisfaction does exist with the present chapel arrangement for commencement exercises. The fact that a large number of seniors planned to sign a petition indicates, to us, the necessity for this.

Second, we propose that he find out why the graduation seating plans for a chapel, which ordinarily holds 12 in a row, includes only 10 in a row, and thirdly, if a more satisfactory seating arrangement in the chapel cannot be arranged, why graduation cannot take place in the Armory, as in 1950.

A senior graduates only once, and he doesn't want to feel restricted in the number of guests he is at liberty to invite. We think this fact is more important than that the long established tradition that graduation occur in chapel should continue.

Line Bucking Belongs On Garcelon Field

When people crash the chow line ahead of you, you don't mind it too much because you know the food will still be there when you go past the counter and it will, unfortunately, always be the same.

But when fifty or seventy-five fellow students crash a line and snatch up high priority slips for your favorite Cultural Heritage professor, as well as all the permission cards for a course you had counted on heavily, line-crashing becomes a very dirty deal indeed.

Was there any justification, on May 1, for students to crash the line at 12:40 noon and receive Cultural Heritage section slips with a higher priority rating than for students who had stood in line since 12:10, waiting for distribution of slips and permission cards at 12:45?

Was there any justification for students, except those working in dining halls, to have friends get high priority Cultural Heritage slips for them, while students who had patiently waited in line drew low priority slips, and consequently will perhaps be stuck with a second or third choice professor?

This ridiculous spectacle was certainly not good old American fair play, or good old American sportsmanship, or a corollary of the good old Stu-G Honor System.

What Can Be Done?

Since it is obvious that many Bates men and women find it easy to rationalize small-time cheating, we suggest two ways to prevent such raw deals in the future.

First, the Registrar's Office should work out a fairer, more convenient system of card distribution, if possible.

Second, if a new system cannot be worked out, the Student Council and Student Government (yes, the Stu-G) should police the line to prevent line crashing next year and until more students gain a stronger sense of good old American fair play.

J. R.

Summer School For Men

Underclass men who can not meet the requirements for deferment seem to be running a race against time—will they or won't they, get their diplomas before Uncle Sam taps them on the shoulder.

As an added boost to the sprint we pose the question whether Bates couldn't reinstate a summer session.

It was done in 1942. To juniors this summer session offered about a four to five month short cut to graduation, to sophomores, almost a whole year.

Because Bates has not been granted an ROTC unit, students who might have been deferred on that basis will now be more draft susceptible.

A summer session would give the average student a chance to accelerate his education and perhaps would allow him to finish before being drafted. Also, it would partly negate editorial charges that the bright boys get the advantages.

Letter To The Editor

Theses Topics

Editor of The STUDENT:

At this time of year, when juniors are beginning to scramble for thesis topics—honors or otherwise, may I respectfully suggest the following possibility for some enterprising and imaginative sociology or philosophy major:

"A Study of Alphabetical Determinism as a Factor in the Love Life of Eds and Coeds at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, U.S.A., 1926-1951."

Chapter I—Etymological, ecological, and sociological principles of American Names. Evolutionary study of Faller, Feller, Filler, Foller, and Fuller.

Chapter II—Serry in the Classroom or Notes at Elbows End.

Chapter III—The Chapel Order or Shoulder to Shoulder as Souls Smoulder. (Incidence of Paired Attendance and Absence.)

Chapter IV—The First Date, ie, before e except after c.

Chapter V—Intimations of Mortality; The Last Hate.

Chapter VI—Glimpses and Glances in Pre-marital Trances.

Chapter VII—Statistical Analyses (with suitable appendices)

- A. % Marriages Culminated
- B. % Near Marriages
- C. % Almost-near Marriages
- D. % Potential Marriages
- E. % Desired Marriages
- F. % Undertermined ESP Factors
- G. % Certain Uncertainties
- H. % Symbolic Vectors

Chapter VIII—Mores-Determining Factors

- A. Convenience of Dating or The Proximity Fuss
- B. Consolidation of Families' Silver
- C. Economy of Multiple Use of Monogrammed Stationery
- D. From Enrollment to Engrainment to Engagement

Chapter IX—Implications: economical, sociological, political, pterydactylic, philological, architectural, moral, philosophical, bibliographical, anthropological, as well as practical.

Chapter X—Summary, Conclusions, and Delusions.

It is suggested that all known research methods be utilized: questionnaires, direct observation, experimentation, yogi, the interview, ESP contract as well as Mirror and STUDENT contact with previous generations.

Anonymous Faculty Member

Music, Please!

Mrs. Bisbee's long-playing records are making the Fiske food look better and taste more like food.

She has about fifteen discs which are selected by Mr. Smith and exchanged with those at the Men's Commons in order to vary the selections for both men and women. The canned music is a spring innovation, and much appreciated by Bates women.

A typical evening meal at Rand would be like this: fruit juice to the Dell Trio's "Cocktails for Two", a salad to a waltz by Andre Kostelanetz, the main dish to Irving Berlin's music played by Al Goodman's orchestra, dessert to King Cole at the piano, and coffee to "Deep Purple" and "All the Things You Are".

An Analysis Of The Sexes And The Truth About Man!

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea at a time.

LIKE TURKISH CIGARETTES they are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some men are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into two classes—husbands and bachelors. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

MAKING A HUSBAND out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, Faith, Hope, and Charity—especially Charity.

IT IS A PSYCHOLOGICAL MARVEL that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco- and bayrum-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death and if you don't flatter him, it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

IF YOU AGREE WITH him in everything you will soon cease to interest him; if you argue with him you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown beret and a

tailored suit, he takes you out and spends the evening staring at the woman in gay colors, rouge, and startling hat.

If you join in the gaieties of life and approve of his smoking and drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil and if you don't he vows you are too snobbish and nice.

IF YOU ARE THE clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are modern and advanced, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright person, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

A man is just a worm. He comes along, wriggling about for awhile—and finally some chicken gets him.

— Western Gazette

Modern Literature

(Continued from page two)

novelist, and Ralph Blagden, editor of the editorial page of the Boston Traveler, have already been announced as lecturers for the conference.

Robert L. Jones, Executive Alumni Secretary at Bates, is director for the Conference. He is being assisted with plans for the sessions by members of the English Department at Bates, John B. Annett, Assistant to President Phillips, and the presidents of the Lewiston-Auburn women's clubs.

Registration blanks for the Conference will be mailed early in the summer. All sessions will be held in the Bates Chapel.



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Politics Preferred

Third Alternative Open In The Korean Problem

By Leon Ash

The present war in Korea has certain interesting implications which have not been too widely publicized for one reason or another. Perhaps we do not realize them fully as yet, for in our present position of world leadership we seem to be slightly confused, slightly unsure of ourselves.

It has been written previously in this column that our problem in Korea may be reduced to two alternatives. The first one is to get out of Korea and take up new positions of defense, while the second is to neutralize China.

Diplomatic Approach

These are both valid and logical. But there may be a third alternative which has been overlooked: a non-military solution to the problem. Let us not be too quick to decide that the only way to stop someone from doing something is to cut his throat.

I have heard the argument that if we get out of Korea we will lose respect among the nations. I wonder just how much respect we have today. In Europe we are thought of as moneybags who attempt to buy everything including human emotions. In the Far East they link us with France in the Indo-Chinese problem, and consider us imperialistic.

In Reference To Korea

Let us turn back to Korea, therefore, and re-analyze the question to see if we can't find a third solution. For years we have been supporting a Chinese government very similar to the ones in Indo-China and Indonesia.

It had been operating on the basis of exploitation of the people for the benefit of an outside power, or powers — in other words, a colonial government.

The Red Chinese revolution was (Continued on page eight)

Miss Schaeffer Bills Troupe Of Faculty Between "Fashion" Acts

By John Rippey

From the make-up room backstage in the Little Theatre, the green, sun-flooded campus seemed infinitely changeless beneath a cloud-flecked blue sky that reminded you of a painting by Monet.

A day to live with the sun, the sky, the air — to leave books and problems indoors. But Miss Schaeffer was not out there in the sun. She was indoors, talking of business, and she did have worries. They were pleasant worries, however, in the form of the Bates College faculty, which will entertain virtually en masse between scenes of "Fashion" on May 17, 18 and 19.

Big Kick

Miss Schaeffer is wrestling with problems such as arranging suitable rehearsal times for her colleagues, and figuring out who is to do and say what. As she told about the faculty specialty numbers it was obvious she was enjoying the whole idea.

The between-scenes entertainment, or entr'acts, will really begin with a prologue specially written to introduce the Robinson Players' adaptation of "Fashion". The authorship of the prologue is anonymous, for Miss Schaeffer firmly maintained that she is sworn to secrecy about the literary creation. Two lines will be recited in this entr'act by each faculty member, all of whom will be complete with costumes, make-up, and appropriate 19th century gestures — Harry Rowe, Karl Woodcock, William Sawyer, Edwin Wright, Brooks Quimby, Raymond Kendall, and Mark Crowley.

Tearful Violin
Another entr'act will feature John Willis on the violin. Mr. Willis will



PHIL HAYWARD and RICH TRENHOLM rehearse for "Fashion"

play an old, sentimental song "in true virtuoso style (off key)".

Charles Sampson will "render" a solo on his harmonica, according to the director. He will also accompany Clementine, sung by a faculty chorus which will include Norman Ross, Lloyd Lux, William Thomas, Robert Wait, Paul Bartlett, Robert Berkelman, Paul Whitbeck, Lawrence Kimball, and J. Murray Carroll.

Wait And Grace Dance

A more artistic touch will be provided by Jeanne Grace and Robert Wait, who will perform a dance number.

Besides entr'acts by the faculty, members of the regular cast will also make special appearances, continuing the parody on 19th century theatre. Carleton Crook, who has played every other type of role for

the Robinson Players, will play a trumpet.

Call Me Pet Names, Dearest

Richard Trenholm and Ann Stackpole will sing a duet, "Call Me Pet Names, Dearest", which was first introduced on "Fashion's" opening night in 1850.

"Listen To The Mocking Bird" will be sung by Jamie LeMire "with gestures and trills".

Dwight Harvie "tears the heart" with a rendition of "The Letter That Never Came".

Katie Day is billed to sing "My Mother Was A Lady", a self-righteous song dripping with "emotion, feeling and passion". An entr'act is also being concocted for Harry Meline.

Everyone, including faculty and cast, is to appear in a smashing finale — "Yankee Doodle Dandy".

ON CALL

It's early Sunday morning and the radio — "yeh-h-hell digger rosen ja'll veul", it's Kirsten Flagstead gargling before breakfast.

But before she's half finished Lauritz Melchior bursts in and bawls her out for burning the toast. This makes her angry, and they start

shouting at each other — a regular cat fight — even the musicians join the quarrel and start going faster and louder, and all on different songs.

As Kirsten walks out on Lauritz he starts boasting, "I sure know how to handle women". But just at the top of a high note, Kirsten puts her head in the door and shouts at him for five minutes to the effect "You think so, huh?"

Away From It All

That starts them off again as the trumpets announce in the background, "They're off at Rockingham". When Lauritz bellows he's going to the racetrack and get away from it all, Kirsten starts whining again. But he pushes her away in a fit of anger just as the fire engines screech up to the door. The music stops.

Milton Cross gets in front of the microphone and tries to explain what has just happened, but he's (Continued on page eight)

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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

The athletic fortunes of Bates College certainly didn't shine any too brightly the past weekend. Although the pastimes defeated Rhode Island Thursday, they dropped their opening State Series duel against Colby; the tennis team was unsuccessful in its two matches while the divot diggers lost one match and split in another; and finally the thinclads made somewhat of a feeble showing in the State Meet by winding up in fourth place.

I must admit I was a little disappointed at the outcome of Saturday's encounter against the Mules. Although the Cats garnered eight hits off the slants of Frank Gavel, it was still a far cry from Thursday's triumph when the Garnet belted the ball almost at will. Bates came front behind on three different occasions to knot the score, but failed in the latter innings when the pressure was really on. It was just one of those days when the team couldn't concentrate its scoring punch.

It was quite apparent that Andy McAuliffe is still being bothered by his sore arm. Saturday, although still the grim battler in the clutches, Andy was lacking much of the form he demonstrated a year ago. While the support given Andy by his mates in the early innings was hardly that of a Series contender, the Mules still collected 12 hits off him, and made them count when needed. We still regard Andy as potentially the best in the state, and when his arm trouble disappears the next Colby affair may well be a different story.

The Mules presented a well-balanced outfit, and packed plenty of power at the plate. Gavel has had better days than Saturday, but he was effective in the pinches, and that proved the deciding factor. The Waterville lads have now copped two straight Series verdicts, and apparently have established themselves as a serious threat for the diadem. However, before anyone draws any hasty conclusions, this is still the first round, and each team opposes each other again, so the entire complexion of things can be radically changed within the next few weeks.

It was encouraging to see Norm Hammer break out of his battling lethargy with his two hits, and to

witness Nestore D'Angelo also come up with two bingles. The rest of the squad, however, just couldn't seem to find the range, and Gavel held the Garnet pretty well in check. Shirley Hamel's hit was the only one in the entire game that resembled anything of an extra base clout. Although ruled a hit and an error on the left fielder, we'll have to disagree and call it an inside-the-park home run, for it certainly wasn't the left fielder's fault that the ball bounced over his shoulder.

On the same afternoon at Waterville, Coach Thompson had exactly 11 men participating in the State Meet. Thus it isn't any wonder that the Bobcats only picked up 6½ points. These were accounted for by Johnny Lawson's third in the broad jump; Gene Harley's third place showing in the mile run; Curt Osborne who tied for third in the pole vault; and Bob Goldsmith and Cy Nearis finishing second and third respectively in the 880.

No question about it, the squad is certainly undermanned. The biggest blow is the absence of Nate Boone, who beyond a doubt would have been a leading contender in the State Meet. We cannot entirely blame Nate for deserving a rest from the everyday regime of training which he has undergone regularly the past three years. However, we do hate to see the track team suffer as it is.

Bob Goldsmith has still not reached his full effectiveness because of his recent operation, and Don Barrios hasn't been able to do a thing because of his injured ankle. It would certainly be helpful if "Duke" Dukakis and Dick Bellows were around to chip in with a few points, but both boys are at their respective homes convalescing from recent illnesses, so their services will be unavailable. Other potential or actual trackmen are either devoting their full time to other sports, or just aren't coming out for track.

At any rate, the boys who are consistently out for practice should be recognized. They are the ones who are keeping the small flame of spirit still burning. Interest in track is growing weaker year by year, and we wouldn't be at all surprised.

(Continued on page eight)

Softball Lead Is Three Way Tie

By Gordon D. Hall

The 1951 intramural softball season got off to a fast start on Monday, the last day of April. Through the first week of play, J.B., Sampsonville and Bardwell were still undefeated. J.B. had three wins to their credit, while the other two each had two. North, South and Parker had still failed to win.

North and Middle squared off on the first evening, Middle emerging victorious by a 10-4 score. In the other game J.B. eked out a 13-12 victory over Off-Campus.

Bardwell Triumphs

On Tuesday Bardwell overcame an early 7-2 margin, and defeated South by 13-10. Sampsonville found Parker easy to solve, and scored a 7-3 triumph behind Chick Leahy.

The highly touted Middle outfit fell to J.B., 11-9 on Wednesday. J.B. jumped off to an early lead, and Middle could not snap back. One run in the seventh inning gave Off-Campus a 6-5 triumph over North. Larry Kimball and Smoky Stover were the opposing hurlers.

The following night Middle came back to beat Off-Campus. The score was 10-5 in favor of Middle, going into the seventh. Off-Campus came back with five in the top of the seventh, but Middle pushed one across in their half to win, 11-10. Bardwell snowed Parker by a 14-5 count.

J.B. Wins Three

J.B. made it three straight on Friday as they downed the North-erners, 9-3. Len Chase was the winning pitcher and Dick Coughlin the loser. South and Sampsonville had a real close one with Sampsonville coming out on top, 3-7. With the score 7-6 in favor of Sampsonville, South tied it up in the seventh, but "Pop" Brinkerhoff tripled and was driven in on a single through the middle with the winning marker.

Play winds up this year on Thursday, May 17.

Kittens Topple Higgins, Bergquist Throws Shutout

By George Whitbeck

Dick Bergquist's curve ball was in fine shape last Saturday at Higgins Classical and the downward spiral of freshman baseball fortunes was brought to a stop. The frosh topped the prep schoolers 3-0 behind their top hurler's six hit performance.

Bergquist continued his torrid pace in the strikeout column, fanning sixteen while only walking three. He was in trouble only in the third inning when Higgins loaded the bases with only one man out. Bergquist got out of this hole by striking out the next two batters. The big right hander fanned the entire side in the second frame.

Bergquist Knocks Three Hits

The freshmen scored their first run in the opening frame when Jim Brymer was given a pass, stole second, and came around when Don Hamilton singled to left. The Bobkittens tallied again in the next inning when, after Schmanskas and Toner had gone out, Tompkins doubled and scored on Bergquist's single.

The final count was raised to 3-0 in the seventh when Gerry Tompkins reached on the Higgins short stop's error, advanced to third on Bergquist's single, and scored on "Moe" Moriarty's base hit. Bergquist, along with his stellar pitching performance, led the team at bat with three hits.

Things were not so bright earlier in the week, however, when the freshmen traveled across the river to take a 14-3 shellacking from Edward Little High. Osgood, the Eddies pitcher, held the frosh to four hits and fanned fourteen.

The Bobkittens weren't in the game after the second inning when Edward Little poured five runs across to take a 7-0 lead. This rally drove starter hurler Dave Dick to cover and Ray Moffett came in to pitch respect-

able ball the rest of the way, although hampered by leaky support. The freshmen scored their only runs in the sixth and seventh innings. A walk to Dimaria, Hamilton's double, on which he took third on the throw in and a pop into short left center brought home the first two runs. Moffett scored the third in the next time up.

Colby Frosh In Town Monday

Aside from the pitching of Dick Bergquist and Don Hamilton's hitting the freshman team has shown very little of late. In particular, they have shown a dire need for more punch at the plate. The team is out of town this afternoon playing Colburn Classical. They return to Garcelon Saturday against Maine Maritime, and on Monday, the Colby freshmen are in town for an important game.

Netmen Stopped By Rams, M. I. T.

By Bob Kolosov

The tennis team was unsuccessful in its bid to open the season on the right foot as it dropped its two opening matches to Rhode Island State, 7-2 on Thursday, and to MIT, 8-1, on Saturday on the Garcelon courts.

The Rams won five out of six singles and two out of three doubles. Jim Thompson accounted for Bates' only singles point by winning 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Bob Rubin and Tom McGann combined in the doubles to chalk up the other Bates marker, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Al Goddard lost what was probably the day's hardest fought match, 9-7, 4-6, 4-6. Bob Rubinstein won his first set 6-4, but dropped the last two. Hank Stred was defeated in his first.

(Continued on page seven)

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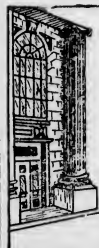
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Bates Nine Trips Rhody 8-4 Behind 14 Hit Attack

By Al Hakes

Rhode Island State provided the opposition for the Bobcats in their last game before the beginning of State Series baseball. Bates pulled out an eight to four victory behind the five hit pitching of Larry Quimby.

Bates got off to a fast start in the first when Richie Raia walked, took second on an error, stole third, and scored on Wettlaufer's single. The Cats proceeded to load the bases again off starter Underhill, but Varone came on to put out the fire.

Get Three In Third

Fred Douglas opened the third with a triple and scored on a balk. Then with two out, two hits, an error and two walks brought in two more, making it 4-0. The Cats picked up two more in the fifth on singles by Quimby and Perry sandwiched around a double by Raia.

Triples by Hamel and Harkins in the sixth gave Bates its seventh run, and Harkins' blow also precipitated a round of hot words and a few thrown fists between the two squads when Dave hit third with his spikes high. The last Bobcat score came in the eighth on four singles.

Bates compiled 14 hits in all, one off starting and losing pitcher Underhill, three off Varone, and ten off Malenfant. Three of the blows were triples and three doubles. Dave Harkins was top sticker for the Bobcats

with a single, double and triple in four trips.

Five Hitless Innings

Quimby held Rhode Island hitless until the sixth when Servant led off with a triple and scored on a long fly. The Rams picked up another score in the eighth and two more in a last minute rally in the ninth but Quimby still had enough stuff to stop them.

Larry struck out nine and walked as many in chalking up his second victory of the season as against one defeat.

The score:

Bates103 021 01x-8 14 1	R H E
Rhode Island000 001 012-4 5 3	

Tennis

(Continued from page six)

set in the longest match of the day, 9-11.

M.I.T. In Near Shutout

George Cory was responsible for the only Bates point against a strong MIT club, by winning his match in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Goddard and Rubinstein were the next closest of the Garnet netmen in their bids for victory, each losing out, 4-6, 4-6. By coincidence the three Bates doubles teams composed of Stephanian and Thompson, Cory and Goddard, and Rubin and McGann, all went down by scores of 4-6, 3-6.

Golfers Get Tie With Suffolk U.

The varsity golf team lost its second match of the season by an 8 to 1 score to Rhode Island State last Thursday, and then came back to win an even break the next day in its match with Suffolk University, 4 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Jack Greim was the only Bobcat able to salvage a point against the Rams. Playing fifth man on the Bates squad, he defeated his opponent, 3 and 2, and lost best ball by only one up.

The Suffolk match was much more encouraging for Bates' golf hopes. Greim and Dave Harbison, his partner, picked up three points in their foursome, each defeating his opponent and the pair getting best ball.

Herb Bergdahl, paired with Bob Putnam, earned another point for the Bobcats and Jean "Sport" Harris completed the Bates scoring as he gained an even split for half a point.

The team's last scheduled home match is listed for May 12 against Tufts. Then the Cats go on the road

Cats Nipped By Colby In State Series Game

By Pete Knapp

Scoring single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to snap a 4-4 tie, Colby outlasted Bates 6-4 in a seesaw State Series contest last Saturday on Garcelon Field.

The Bobcats dropped their Series opener while the victory was the second in Maine competition for the Mules. Frank Gavel went the route for the visitors, and, although in trouble most of the game, finished the last four innings strongly. Gavel's nine walks kept him continually on the spot, but the husky right-hander's ten strikeouts aided the Colby cause considerably.

Colby Collects Twelve Hits

For Bates, Andy McAuliffe absorbed the loss. The spunky Garnet

to meet Colby May 14, and the University of Maine on May 19. The season winds up with the State Matches on May 21 which will be played in Augusta.

southpaw wasn't as effective on the hill as usual, Colby reaching him for twelve hits—all singles. McAuliffe walked five and whiffed the same number. He also turned in some nifty fielding. Fitzgibbons of Colby led the stickers for the afternoon with three bingles. For the Batesmen, Norm Hammer and Nestore D'Angelo hammered out two safeties apiece.

Winning Run Scored In Sixth

With the contest deadlocked at 4-4 in the sixth frame, Colby pushed across what eventually was the winning run. After the first two men were easy outs, White dropped a single into right field. A steal of second followed by Armstrong's solid hit to left produced the run. Colby added another counter in the succeeding inning.

The Mules moved a run across in the opening stanza, but the Hatchmen immediately duplicated in the home half of the inning. Richie Raia strolled, went to second on Dick Berry's sacrifice bunt, and tallied when Johnny Wettlaufer lined a hit to center.

Bobcats Even Count

Three hits in the next inning after two were retired put McAuliffe in another jam and meant another score for the Mules. The Garnets evened the count in the fourth, but left the sacks full after a promising rally was in progress. Pitcher McAuliffe walked with two down and moved to second on Raia's sharp hit to left. Dick Berry's roller to third hogtied the Colby third-sacker and loaded the bases. With Wettlaufer at bat, Gavel lost control and forced in the tying run with a walk. With Bobcats still on every base, Fred Douglas ended the inning by skying out to Jabar in right field.

Colby skipped out in front again in the fifth, catcher Fitzgibbons singling in two runs with the bases filled. McAuliffe throttled the threat by whiffing Gavel with two men on base. The fighting Bobcats whipped back to level the balance again with a brace of runs in the home half. Norm Hammer knocked a safety to center field and scored ahead of Shirley Hamel as Hamel toured the sacks on a drive which skipped over the Colby left fielder's head. In the next inning, Colby broke the tie.

The score:

	R H E
Colby110 021 100-6 12 1
Bates100 120 000-4 8 3

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

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Glass Names New Chase Hall Committee Members

Alan Glass, head of the Chase Hall committee, has announced the list of new committee members. These people will soon take over the responsibility of arranging the weekly Chase Hall dances.

The new committee consists of Mary Berryment, Mary Ann Brynnen, Clarice Cornforth, Richard Hall, Thomas Kugeman, Nancy Larcom, Mary-Edge Leckemby, Robert Lennon, Lois Miller, Robert Rudolph, and Peter Whitaker.

Saturday night's program will

feature the Rhythm Kings, a seven-piece band from Edward Little High School. Admission will be 60 cents per couple, or 30 cents per person.

CA Retreat

(Continued from page two)

dations to aid the new cabinet. Saturday night's feature was a talk by Margaret, followed by a display of slides of campus scenes and last year's retreat.

This was the last formal gathering of the old cabinet. The new board consists of the officers and the following commission heads:

Campus Service, Sue Martin; Community Service, Eleanor Wolfe; Faith, Lee Smart; Hospitality, Lucille Higgins; Religious Emphasis Week, Barbara Spring; Public Affairs, Arthur Thurber; Publicity, Cecily Prentiss; Social, Norma Sturtevant; WSSF drive, Dawn Colburn and Charles Calagni.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page five)

a revolt against this type of government. The question was not whether we or Russia are right. Russia gave the Chinese hope for ACTUAL independence, and for the attainment of national dignity.

Those last two words are extremely important. The Chinese people chose national independence over individual freedom. Other colonial peoples may do the same.

Support Nationalism

The policy to be formulated then as a third alternative may be a positive policy of non-military support of nationalism. Support of democracy is also vital. The Koreans did not appreciate our "democratic" Singhman Rhee even though they had national independence.

We will fight on in Korea. And if by a miracle fail to touch off a third world war, we might even check Communism there.

Out in the colonial areas of Indo-China, the Near East, and North Africa, the tensions of humiliating subjection and the hopes of freedom have not been checked. Let us wake up before we have more Koreans and more bloodshed.

On Call

(Continued from page five)

got it all wrong. Milton can sure make that Greek sound like a mouth full of molasses.

And now Rise Stevens is off on some Italian sob story with a name five minutes long. But the orchestra shuts her up with a loud chord and Milton is back again.

Now someone is plucking flowers with great tenderness as the Comic Opera from Paris weeps. No wonder I can't understand it, it's French music. And Mr. Cross says good morning while the band strikes up the Funeral March.

But they're back again, this time with a whole chorus: "The nineteen-fifty-one Mer-cu-ry, there's no-thing like it on the road".

O-Puss No. 45

After a break for "Up-to-the-minute, latest news", the violins are off again. And we find ourselves in the Music Room, or so the man says. Auntie Can-tably from Hiding's String Quart, O-Puss No. 45, Auntie's pretty good on the fiddle. Nobody's singing to this one, it must be background music for some movie, maybe "Ma and Pa Kettle".

That was a good one, huh?

Gosh. I missed the name of the next one but it has a Jello solo by Mr. Julian. The singer on the program must be home with the flu, those poor fiddlers are working all alone.

Here's another one dedicated to a cat, one of those O-Puss things, and the fiddlers are really jazzing it up. Hah, the boss must have caught them, they're dragging it again.

This just shows you that anyone can have Music Depreciation, you've just got to listen with your ears and your immigration.

NOTICE

Joseph LeMaster, former Bates instructor who is now serving as minister to the Monmouth churches, has invited the Bates students to the communion service that will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the East Monmouth Methodist Church.

Cars will be in front of the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Sunday to take anyone interested out to the service. Transportation back to the campus will also be provided.

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

prised if some day it should fold completely. But we really can't see any reason why it should. If some of the kids in school who have track ability would get on the ball and devote a little time to the sport, then Bates might be able to win a few meets. Certainly the Cats would have done better than a mere 6½ points last week in the state meet.

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The BATES STUDENT

193

Vol. LXXVII, No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 16 1951

By Subscription

Ivy Day Program Ready For Monday Ceremonies

By Mary-Edge Leckemby

Members of the junior class will don caps and gowns on Monday for their first time at Bates, and participate in the traditional Ivy Day exercises.

The program, which is nearly as old as the college, is a celebration of the transfer of seniority to the class of 1952. The juniors become the elders of the student body. In the planting of the ivy and the Ivy Day speeches, the class expresses its willingness to accept the new responsibilities and privileges which accompany this position.

The Ivy Day program will be held in the Chapel at 8:30 a.m.; all 7:40 classes will be dismissed five minutes earlier than usual in order that the students may assemble at that time.

Traditional Toasts

Ruth Potter will open the program by giving the class president's address. Toastmaster, Tony Orlandella, will introduce the speakers. David Moore is class orator. Nancy Kosinski will toast the faculty. Clifford Gordon the coeds, Constance Houlton the men, and Richard Trenholm the seniors.

The Ivy Ode will be read by its author, Earl Onque. A vocal quartet composed of John Moore, Webb Brockelman, Mark Gould, and Ralph Azinger will participate in the program. Class marshal is Robert Cagenello. During the processional and recessional, the audience

is requested to remain standing.

Students Participate

Following the Chapel service, the students will march over to Coram Library, where the juniors will plant the ivy and sing the Alma Mater, accompanied by a brass quartet, composed of Fred Mommally, Chester Morse, Charles Clark, and Richard Runyon.

Ushers for the day will be the freshman and sophomore class officers. These are Richard Melville, Nancy Walker, Clyde Swiszwski, Robert Lennon, Alan Goddard, Alice Huntington, and James Moody.

Mr. Freedman is the faculty advisor to the Ivy Day Committee, and Miss Murrell is assisting the class day speaker in preparation for the program.

Members of the Ivy Day Committee are: Eleanor Wolfe, Dorothy Pierce, Eugene Harley, Mark Gould, and Robert Cagenello. Junior class officers working with the committee are Ruth Potter, Thomas McGinn, Florence Dixon, and Nathaniel Boone.

Juniors are reminded that there will be a rehearsal of the Ivy Day exercises following the chapel program this Friday, May 18.

Chandler Forges Ahead On Bates Radio Sta. Plan

Bruce Chandler is going ahead with plans for a Bates radio station, meanwhile keeping his fingers crossed for administration approval. If his ideas are accepted, he hopes to begin operations by October 1.

Names Skeleton Crew

Already Chandler has formed a skeleton crew for the station. He will be station manager, with Jane Bower as program director, Robert Atkins in the business manager's post, and Robert Williams working as chief engineer. Others who are interested in working for the station will meet with Chandler tonight at 8 p.m.

Seek Backing

Scouting around for backing, the originators of the innovation have been to see Mr. Hoy of WLAM, and received encouragement. The Bissillon music store's owner backed the idea, and agreed to do as much as possible to get records for Chandler.

The Bates crew examined the campus station at Bowdoin yesterday. Tomorrow, they plan to see the owner of WGAN in Portland, for advice and possible backing. On Friday, they will present their plans to President Phillips for his consideration.

To Carry Campus News

At first, Chandler announced, the programs will consist mainly of recorded music and campus news. He hopes to include other features after organization is completed.

Chandler said that his station will not have to worry about the FCC. The Bates station will have carrier current transmission. This means that broadcasts will be transmitted by wire.

Calendar

Thursday, May 17

"Fashion," Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 18

Junior class marching rehearsal, chapel, 9:05-9:30 a.m.

"Fashion," Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 19

Appalachian Trail work trip.

Chase Hall dance, 7:30-11:45 p.m.

"Fashion," Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 20

WAA Hare and Hounds Chase, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

BOC mountain climb, Tumbledown Mt., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Monday, May 21

Ivy Day exercises, chapel, 8:40-9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 22

WAA awards dinner, Fiske, 6-8 p.m.

Notice

Signups for the BOC Popham Beach Clambake will be in the Den on May 21-22 from 8-10 p.m. Tickets for the trip will cost \$1.50 per person.

Faculty Joins Students In 'Fashion' Nonsense

By John Rippey

Dean Harry Rowe and his faculty veterans will compete for laughs with a regular cast of 13 undergraduates when "Fashion" opens a three-day run in the Little Theater tomorrow at 8 p.m.



The play's the thing and not pop quizzes this time as Carrollbird, Fairfieldorciti, Berkelmanormouse, Luxurious, Rossbif and Whitebecknforth emphasize a musical note.

The faculty will do their numbers between scenes of the play, and it is questionable which is the featured part of the evening's entertainment, the play or the faculty.

At any rate, the show is completely ridiculous, being a parody on 19th century melodrama. Miss Schaeffer and company have abandoned themselves to fun and frolic in this spring spectacle.

Always A Surprise

"I've never heard or seen anything like it," one of the leading characters, Dwight Harvie, said last week. "Each rehearsal is a new experience. There is a lot to work with in the play, and the kids are having a lot of fun fooling around with it."

As Adam Truman, an old farmer, Harvie's glowering face "would stop a clock", in the words of a co-worker. Truman is a wrathful, righteous old man who is the spokesman for earthy American virtues which were cherished by 1850 audiences.

"I like the guy," Harvie says of Truman, his first role for the Robinson Players. "He is a nice old man — the background of America. It is a character part and hard (Continued on page three)"

Kendall Earns Magazine Post

"Imagine having a month in New York City and getting paid, too!" enthused Jane Kendall after receiving a telegram announcing her appointment as a member of the College Board of Editors for "Mademoiselle's" college issue. She was one of 20 editors chosen for this honor from the United States.

Jane applied for the post of fiction editor, culminating her work as a campus reporter and completing five assignments throughout the college year. She is active in the Women's Athletic Association, Modern Dance Club, Spofford Club, and is on the board of the "Garnet".

An English Major

An All A student, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of her Junior year. She is an English major and has been very active in the Robinson Players.

Jane will leave Bates for New York City and her editorship on "Mademoiselle" on June 4 and return to Lewiston on June 29, but will be present on the campus for commencement.

Not Enough Room Inside?



Grouped on the library steps are Dick Trenholm, Nan Kosinski, Connie Moulton, Earl Onque, Dave Moore, Tony Orlandella and Tom Gordon

Mayoralty Candidates Stories Next Week

The mayoralty campaign candidates and their respective managers will be announced in the STUDENT next week with a detailed story of the entire mayoralty weekend. Stu-C President Harris's release on campaign rules is printed on page 2 of this issue.

Climb Tumbledown

The advantages of mountain climbing, which Mr. Fairfield enumerated to his cultural heritage 302 class, will be tested by a group of Outing Club hikers.

May 20 a co-ed group chaperoned by Mr. Wait will attempt to reach the 3000 ft. summit of Mt. Tumbledown. Richard Packard and Polly Black are the supervisors for the trip. The cost is \$1.25.

Stu-C Releases Mayoralty Rules

It is the unanimous decision of the 1951 Bates Men's Student Council that the following articles shall comprise the regulations for this year's mayoralty campaign. We trust that the following statements of general policies will clear up any misunderstandings that may arise. Therefore, let us state, for the information of everyone that these are our intentions of what the mayoralty campaign entails. First, and most important of all, mayoralty never was, and never has been set up to be a popularity contest, a "give away" contest or the opportunity for an overall spending spree. Rather, we construe mayoralty in all its implications to be the chance for the release of tensions built up throughout the school year. Further, it is intended to allow students to become acquainted with political organization and coordination with the hope of building a better, livelier, all around college spirit. Lastly, the purpose of mayoralty is to elect a mayor who shall take his place as a campus leader. With these factors in mind, the Council feels that the eventual vote of the mayoralty campaign should be not on the basis of the personality of the candidate, or of the amount of money

spent, or gifts presented, but on the basis of:

1. Originality.
2. Campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out.
3. Entertainment in the form of skits, music, etc.
4. The attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

With this in mind, the remainder of this report shall be the Mayoralty Rules for 1951.

Article I RULES OF CONTEST

1. The campaign shall not open publicly until Wednesday, May 23, at 10 p.m. and shall close at 11 p.m., Friday, May 25. Voting Saturday, May 26.
2. There shall be no campaigning and no disturbing noises during class hours or in class rooms or laboratories.
3. Loud speakers shall be used at no time other than between 12:20 and 1:10 at noon and between 4 and 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. They may also be used on Friday.
4. Damaging, deforming, or destroying opponents materials shall not be tolerated.
5. No fireworks or firearms shall be used.
6. There shall be no campaigning off campus.

7. All signs, campaign materials, etc., must be fastened without nails or bolts to buildings; no signs can be hung on the chapel. All signs, campaign materials, etc., must be down and out of sight by 7 a.m., Saturday, May 26.

8. The basements of Smith, Parker, J. B., and Rand Halls cannot be used for co-ed meetings during the campaign.

9. No trucks, autos, or carts, can be driven across campus lawns; none will be allowed on campus walks without Al Johnson's permission.

10. No public address units shall be used from College buildings.

11. Campaigning, any vote getting activity, after the hour of 11 p.m. on either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday shall not be tolerated.

12. The maximum amount of money to be spent by either side shall not exceed \$200.

Article II THE ELECTORATE

The following members of the Bates' Family shall have the privilege of casting a ballot for mayor.

1. All duly registered Bates College Students shall have a vote.
2. All wives of Bates Students shall have the privilege of voting.
3. All faculty members and administrative officials, excluding the

Board of Trustees shall have the privilege of a vote.

4. There shall be no absentee ballot. The right to vote infers the personal appearance of the ballottee.

Article III BALLOTING AND COUNTING

1. The voting period shall be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 26, in the lobby of the gym.

2. The ballot shall be counted by the mayoralty committee, the campaign managers, and one representative of each side.

3. The decision shall be announced at the Ivy Hop.

Article IV VOTING PENALTIES

Events of the past few years have compelled the Council this year to establish a system of voting penalties. This is being done in order to protect the interest of both campaigning parties and the Council itself.

1. The maximum vote penalty for each violation shall be no more than five votes; the extent of the violation will determine the degree of the penalty.
2. The vote penalty shall be decided by the mayoralty committee.
3. The total penalty shall be de-

ducted before the ballots are counted on May 26.

A vote penalty will result from any infraction of the foregoing rules.

Respectfully submitted,
The Men's Student Council

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, May 23

p.m.
10:00-10:30 Radio Show, WCOU
10:30-11:00 Parade, both sides

Thursday, May 24

12:45-1:15 Library Steps, Smith p.m. show
1:30-3:00 Kiddie's Party, Smith
3:00-4:30 Kiddie's Party, J.B.
7:00-11:00 Outdoor Shows, both sides

Friday, May 25

8:40-9:30 Half-hour Shows, both a.m. sides
12:45-1:15 Library Steps, J.B. p.m. show
7:00-8:00 J.B. Show, Cage
8:00-9:00 Smith Show, Cage
9:00-11:00 Finals, both sides
11:30-12:00 Radio Show, WLAM

Saturday, May 26

8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Voting in the Lobby of Gym
9:15 p.m. Entrance of Mayor at Ivy Hop

Library Displays Best Designed Books Of '49

The collection of the Fifty Books of the year 1949, chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and sponsored by the American Federation of Arts is in the Bates library for the month of May.

There have been twenty-seven Fifty Books shows, and as many Fifty Books committees before this year's group, which represents publishers, libraries, book stores and literary clubs from Boston Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

Best Designed

The books represent a cross-section of the best of design and manufacture in the U.S. in 1949. They were judged according to their in-

trinsic merit, and the final selection represents those books which had virtues enough to make the committee agree on their inclusion. The criteria used by the American Institute of Graphic Arts are both specific and general.

When the final selection of Fifty Books was chosen, the result was a collection of all kinds, for people of all ages, and the books ranged in price from 75c to \$24.00. The paperback Reinhard Edition of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* costs 75c, and *The Nekesse-Lipocz Bible*, an eleventh-century manuscript from Hungary is priced at \$24.00. There are relative few copies of the Bible which has gold leaf on its pages, superimposed with eleven colors to produce the illustrations.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club has invited state Senator Burton Cross to speak at its banquet meeting on May 28, at the home of former Bates Prof. Joseph LeMaster.

Plans for the concluding meeting will be discussed tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Hathorn 5.

Hedge Exhibits Defense Models

An exhibit of civil defense equipment similar to that which will be used in the event of attack, atomic or otherwise, was displayed in Hedge lab May 10 and 11.

Counters Of Various Sizes

In case of an atomic attack there was a small portable Geiger counter that indicated radiation by means of ticking through headphones. A still smaller model designed for field work used a flashlight as an indicator.

For men doing field work in contaminated areas there were mini-meters that registered radiation only if in dangerous amounts. Atomic plant workers were provided with small tubes that were checked at the end of the day to see if the wearer had been exposed to radiation in dangerous amounts.

Display Sniff Kit

For gas attack a "Sniff Kit" is used. The kit was designed to acquaint Civilian Defense volunteers with the odors of gases commonly used in an air attack. It consisted of

Lakeside Meditations At Camp O-At-Ka In June

Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago, will be the site of the annual conference of the Student Christian Movement of New England, which will be held June 11-17.

An attempt has been made to make the conference more adaptable to the various needs of students who plan to attend. In addition to the early morning Communion Service, there will be an informal

several bottles containing the gas or something similar though less dangerous.

Another piece of equipment was a mustard gas test kit. It was an involved gadget consisting primarily of several small glass tubes inside a larger one, with cotton soaked in a special solution. If mustard gas was present in dangerous amounts the color of the cotton would change. The kit was designed for field use.

For gas attack there was also a full length coverall impermeable to gas which was to be used in conjunction with gas masks.

lakeside meditation and a morning chapel service. This will be followed by a conference lecture by Miss Leila Anderson, Executive of the National Student YWCA.

Will Discuss Problems

The afternoon program will include various seminars and Leadership Training Workshops, which will include YMCA and YWCA meetings where both personal and social problems will be discussed.

The evening sessions will feature group singing, followed by Bible study under the direction of Rev. E. Fay Campbell, Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Each day will close with a vesper service.

David Moore, of Bates, is a member of the general committee for the conference. Those interested in attending must contact Beverly Eaton by this evening. The Christian Association will pay the registration fee for those Bates students wishing to go.

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STRAND

Wed., Thurs., May 16, 17: **HARVEY**, James Stewart, Josephine Hull; **PIER 23**, Hugh Beaumont, Ann Savage; **News**
Fri., Sat., May 18, 19: **VENGEANCE VALLEY**, Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker; **THE ENFORCER**, Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel; **Don Daredevil No. 5** (serial); **Book Review** (cartoon)
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 20, 21, 22: **CALL ME MISTER**, Betty Grable, Dan Dailey; **MOLLY**, Gertrude Berg, Phillip Loeb; **News**

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 16, 17, 18, 19
I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE
Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey
Sun., Mon., Tues.
May 20, 21, 22
SOLDIERS THREE
Farley Granger, Walter Pigeon
Wed., May 23
LULLABY OF BROADWAY
Doris Day, Gene Nelson

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Fri., Sat. May 18, 19
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JOIN THE MARINES
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 20, 21, 22
PAGAN LOVE SONG
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and **MYSTERY STREET**

Bailey, Fales Win Frosh Prize Speaking Contest

Mary Ellen Bailey and Roscoe Fales emerged victorious from the freshman extemporaneous speaking contest held last Friday in the Little Theater. The contest is an annual one, with a prize for the winning boy and girl.

Mary Ellen, whose topic was "The class of 1954 needs to face the world more optimistically" competed with three debate col-

leagues, Ann Sabo, Margaret Brown, and Diane West while Fales spoke about the reeducation of Germany. George Saute, Kenneth Kaplan, and Meredith Hanspinner were the other men contestants.

The contestants drew their individual speech topics a half an hour before the contest and had only that time in which to prepare. Miss Martha Murrell directed the contest.

Play

(Continued from page one)

to do because you can't fool around. There isn't much chance to let Dwight Harvie come through. Truman is 72 and I'm 19."

He feels the play is highlighted by Carleton Crook and Richard Trenholm, but "everyone is doing a bang-up job. I can't single out anyone." He praised the whole cast as "good teachers".

Wild-eyed Gertrude

Phyllis Hayward, said Harvie, is

playing to perfection the part of Gertrude, the heroine. Phyllis, as the wide-eyed and wronged country girl, is performing in her second play. Last fall she impressed us as the pathetic Laura in "The Glass Menagerie".

The cast is taking the show as a big joke, which it is, except Sue Martin, an assistant director, who does have moments of distraction. Asked to comment on the play, she could say nothing but "Oh, dear," and "There's lots of work." Could she say something amusing for the

Picknickers Swarm On Popham Beach At Yearly BOC Clambake

paper? "Oh, not at this point," and she began imploring the actors to get on the stage so rehearsal could start on time.

Cynthia Parsons peered over a backstage cat-walk long enough to laugh and say, "I wish you would get my name straight in the paper!"

Jamie LeMire stayed in character with a "Hello" and a musical little laugh.

Sy Coopernsmith, after a long discourse upon imagined difficulties with the show, commented, "Come back in three or four weeks."

A Bunch Of Hams

Parading across the stage with stiff poses and making sly asides, the cast appears as a motley crew of hams, which is exactly what Miss Schaeffer had in mind . . .

Ann Stackpole, the lady of fashion towering with scorn and rage over her piteous, quaking husband, Trenholm, Carleton Crook, a wicked, lustful villain she visioned.

Harry Meline, a suave knave, hopes to become rich by marrying Jamie LeMire, a giggling chowderhead. John Sturgis is an up-right, honest, innocuous colonel seeking the hand of the good heroine, Gertrude, while Katie Day is a pretty, coquettish French lady's maid, who has been double-crossed by Meline but is still in love with him.

Poets Don't Rate

Cynthia Parsons is an old maid who snoops around with the success of a near-sighted bird dog. Sy Coopernsmith, the colored handyman, usually had the answers but nevertheless is puzzled at times by fashionable doings. Robert Brooks is a blase decoration who doesn't care about anything except meals. Paul Nichols is a poet who just does not stand a chance when competing with Meline for the hand of the fair — and rich — Jamie LeMire.

Popham Beach, near Bath, will be the site of this year's Outing Club clambake on May 27. Richard Westphal, who is general chairman for the affair, feels that the new lo-

cation is far better than the usual one, Bailey's Island.

According to Westphal, the beach is wide and clean. One feature of the spot is Old Fort Popham, which should invite exploring students.

Come and Get It!

The menu includes, naturally, clams, and hamburgers for sea-food teetotallers. Other items are potato salad, tomatoes, cookies, watermelon, and soda. Softball, horse-shoes, volleyball, and swimming will be offered for recreation.

Buses will leave after breakfast. Westphal said that the committee will start out after a six o'clock breakfast at Mr. Fairfield's apartment. By the time the buses full of invading students arrive, the crew will have preparations well under way.

\$31,000 Is Goal For Alumni Fund

The Alumni Fund is again being conducted among Bates' 6,000 alumni with a goal of \$31,000 this year. The fund, held each year from January to June, financed the building of the new infirmary last year.

Closes June 30

Already \$24,520 has been raised, with 45 days left until the drive ends on June 30. "This figure is \$1,520 ahead of that raised last year at this time," said Mr. Robert Jones, alumni secretary.

For 100th Anniversary

Proceeds from this year's fund will be turned over to the president and trustees for use in the 100th anniversary development program. This program includes the building of a new woman's dormitory and a Fine Arts building in back of Parker Hall.

Spofford Club

Mr. Aiken gave his views on evaluation of literature at Saturday night's Spofford Club banquet in the Women's Union.

Agreeing that the test of time is valuable, he stressed the need for a criterion in the case of contemporary works. Two such criteria might be the "largeness", or inclusiveness, of the author's point of view and his ability in writing on a problem of lasting significance.

Following Mr. Aiken's talk, the students and faculty members who were present discussed his system of evaluation.

Stu-C Sets New Freshmen Rules

Next year's freshmen will be governed by a set of rules which include several new twists, the Student Council decided at their weekly Wednesday meeting. The Council unanimously passed the regulations covering the first days at Bates of the class of 1955.

The usual namecard will be apparent on the newcomer but instead of listing the dormitory where he is residing it will carry the name of his home town and state. The duration has also been shortened to a more intensified five weeks.

Butts Don't Look Too Good

A request was formulated by the council that the men refrain from smoking and leaving butts on the first floor of Chase Hall and strewn their coats and books on the bench as they dash into the Commons to eat. The poor impression made on the many visitors to the college was given as the primary reason for the request.

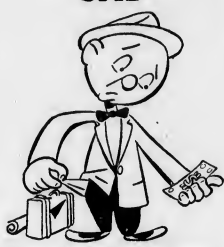
The acceptance of the appointment as council representative on the Student Faculty Activity Committee by Thomas Gordon was announced by President Harris. He will fill the position vacated by Max Bell.

A report on the recent smoker was given by Charles Bucknam and the fact was revealed that Mrs. Cross saved the council any loss of money on surplus hot dogs by returning them to the food company.

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Editorials

Faculty vs. Student Discipline

The "Harter Incident" and what appears to us as a bit of bungling inefficiency on the part of the University of Delaware's dean of men occurred last week. We'd like to compare the drastic disciplinary action this one man took with its rollicking effect to the tactful handling of our Student Council on what we fondly term the 'spring fever fracas'.

It seems that on the U. of D. campus a happy go lucky playboy thought perhaps a firecracker would live up the place. Mob psychology picked up the torch and a rain of explosions poured forth particularly from one dormitory Harter Hall (this have a familiar tone? Well, as *Life* put it, "a veritable fusillade of firecrackers, climaxed by one thunderous whoomf of a supercracker — an 'aerial torpedo' — broke the patience of the dean"). He called a dorm meeting on the spot and shouted an ultimatum — confess or get out! The culprits kept quiet. The dean had made his decision. Next day the students posted a sign 'dormitory for sale' and gayly took refuge at neighboring frat houses and dorms. It was undoubtedly an inconvenience for the students, but doubly inconvenient and much more humiliating to the college.

Not Handled After Deliberation

Could it have been treated a little less chaotically? It seems to have been handled in frustrated anger by one man too riled to think logically of the consequences. How was our Saturday night rebellion or 'gay spirits' eruption treated. First it was left to students, who know the paradoxical quirks an intently severe punishment can take, and second, the decision was made after much deliberation.

The situation is a little different. We can't quite see an enforced dorm exodus occurring or all of Smith hall camping in neighboring dormitories, but the "Harter Incident" gives us an illustrative case through which to compare the effects of two sources of disciplinary action.

Ours was government by the students and for the students with practically no aftermath of expressed dissatisfaction. Theirs was drastic action taken by one irate school official with altogether unsatisfactory results.

Library Or IMUR Party

A predecessor of ours, Bob Foster, ranted and raved about the evils of non-coeducation and the problem of how does 'boy meet girl' on the Bates campus. More activities at the Women's Union, more coed dining, later pers — most everything was suggested. Then came the Bobcat Den and the problem was appreciably lessened — so much so that Rae Stillman and Jack Moore bragged about the great advantages of coeducation to the encyclopedia toters of Amherst.

BUT after duly counting the numbers of hours in a day, subtracting the mythical eight for slumber, seven for a combined program for the purpose for which we theoretically came to college — study and lectures, we still have nine glorious hours, 540 scintillating minutes, or 32,400 nerve tingling seconds out of every day for the purpose of coeducation or, if you like, academic laboratory study on these topics suggested in last week's STUDENT.

A Time For Everything

It should be enough time for coeducation but it isn't. Still the library is a virtual date bureau. Even two weeks before our final penmanship exercises the student who does happen to be interested in the causes of the Protestant Reformation is persecuted by giggling whispers and students er — tiptoeing over to another table to discuss the possibilities about a Saturday night date.

With mayoralty around the corner it's going to be tough enough keeping blood-shot eyes glued to a particularly dull assignment without the added distractions of the inconsiderate date seekers and noise makers. Let's keep one place on campus distinctly academic — it's only two hours until 9 p.m. and that cup of coffee — er — etc.

A Plea For Consideration

The way the faculty laughed with us over the Prudent and have consented to compete for laughs at tomorrow's play may indicate this editorial to be superfluous.

But for the sake of the freshman hygiene courses which stress sleep, freedom from worry, mental stress and strains, etc., we make a special plea that professors remember the dictates of the blue book on exams one week previous to finals. We quote:

"No review quizzes, hour writings, or final examinations in laboratory work should be given on the last six days of classes of any semester."

Last semester several professors disregarded this clause. This semester we have not only got the mayoralty campaign hot on our necks, but the deferment exam immediately following. They say exam grades reveal both the capabilities of the instructor and the student and we fear they'll be a great many profs with severe inferiority complexes if exams are given.

Praise For Music Chapels

Mrs. Berkelman's music programs are a bright spot in an otherwise dull round of Monday-Wednesday-Friday chapel sessions. They're among the few chapels that students don't emerge bewilderedly blinking at the sunshine. She's done a fine job and in the torrent of abuse on recent chapels and chapels in general we're glad to find an aspect of chapels we can honestly praise as being thoroughly enjoyed.

Letter To The Editor

Our Chapel Prison

I have been at college for four years. This is my last year and during this time I have not had to attend Chapel. I have no overcuts or anything else that would make this a personal gripe. I think this gives me a free right to express an opinion that I have long held — the elimination of compulsory Chapel.

Chapel . . . three days a week . . . ad infinitum. Use your eleven cuts and where are you? Go to Chapel and where are you — in a place that has become the greatest study hall on campus. If, under compulsion, you attend, what do you hear? Entertainment? Yes, I grant you do — once or twice a month — that leaves then chapels a month in which you are preached to, one less than the number of cuts you are allowed.

End Metaphysical Preaching

You question the word "preach"? Only four times a month — on Wednesdays? It did not sound that way to me. Every speaker, from politicians to scientists to economists — all preached when I attended. And from reports, they still do. Even the four times a month that a religious or at least metaphysical talk is given was too much for me.

A man (or woman) would stand before me and tell me about religion. Thank you, but I have my own. What I hold to, believe or feel is relevant to me only and I would not foster it upon others. That is my spiritual soul and it is nobody's business but my own as it is important to me alone. I do not need someone to guide my thoughts.

The question of the social soul can be asked, granted, but I can read and thus understand my legal obligation to society. I can observe and interpret the customs and mores for myself. I think you will agree that it's my life to live and not the man that stands in chapel before me. That man I admire for believing so strongly in his own faith, but he is, in a sense, an egotist for telling about it to me. Is he to determine my beliefs for me? No I will take care of it myself.

Perhaps his beliefs will give me an insight as to how to realize mine to a greater degree? Perhaps, but in three years it did not happen so how can I take that as a substantial reason or proof of the good that might be done for me? My answer is that I cannot and will not.

Voluntary Chapel Is A Challenge

What I am getting at is compulsory chapel is not living up to the purpose it supposedly has been created for. Therefore, end it. I came from Hanover and I have an example I would like to present. Though Dartmouth is not Bates, they are both small colleges. Chapel attendance there is voluntary. When a good program is presented, students attend, even a religious one. Why can't it happen here?

Improve chapel. Answer the challenge. Do not make students suffer for that is what chapel is — punishment. Remove compulsion and create interest through good programs and you will have a chapel that is worthwhile and worthy of claiming a tradition. If not, it will remain a stone prison where students are incarcerated for 30 minutes. It is a prison where others are allowed to think for you. It is a prison preventing freedom, physical and spiritual. And the Bates chapel is too fine a building, regardless of the comments of some, to be a prison.

Robert Purinton

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

First off I want to thank all those who lent a hand in readying the backyard for the kids. Special thanks go to Pat McCarthy's father who spent last Saturday afternoon welding the swing frame together. Others who helped on this were Larry Lalonde, Frank Cooper, Art Thurber, Don McCarthy, Mr. Muller, and Fred Jones. Hank Conant also aided in getting the welding machine running. A week ago Sunday saw Bill Hale, Bill Norris, Fred Jones, George Bryant, Don McCarthy, building horseshoe pits under the critical eyes of their wives. These pits have been in constant use from supper time until dark every night. The fellas who helped on the playpen were Dick Packard, George, Don, and the only woman who helped at all was Bernie Packard. Ruth's folks are lending us the use of their slide. How the kids have enjoyed that — even down to the two year olds.

The first week of the nursery has proved a success. The little ones are mostly staying in the playpen while the older ones are allowed to go in and out according to their mothers' wishes. Little Marty Friend and Mike Freedman were not at all sure that they would enjoy being enclosed in the pen, but by the end of the week they were enjoying it as much as the rest of the group. Ellen Muller and Greg Hale are getting to be experts (in their way) of making pies. Linda McCarthy has an arm equal to that of her father's when it comes to throwing the ball. Kathy Lalonde sits in the pen and surveys the

turmoil while Georgie Bryant, Linda Hatch, Bobbie Heibert, Derry Imman, and Marion round the field and only occasionally battle over the possession of a spoon or an old tin can.

President Dick Packard called a meeting of the Ball & Chain last Tuesday night to settle a misunderstanding about the nursery and to discuss the outing. It was agreed that the playpen could be kept closed during nursery hours, 9:30-11:30, and that the attending mother would always be there to open and close the gate for those incapable of doing so. Also that no child would be allowed to climb over the fence. The outing committee consisting of the Friends, the Heiberts, and the Thurburs reported that the woods had been closed to picnics due to the fire hazard, so it was agreed to have a covered dish supper in the field in back of Sampsonville on the night of 18 May.

Ida Lee Bryant has proved to be the best horseshoe player among the women as evidenced by her close games with her husband. Did you all hear Chick Leahy over the radio last Friday night? He predicted a successful season for his ASA club. We are all pulling for you, Chick. Some of the graduating class has that senioritis — "I can't wait" — feeling and job reports keep slowly trickling in. We are proud of our new disc jockey Charlie Littlefield, even though he does get three programs on the air at one time. Does anyone know why Pat McCarthy likes the numbers 1-3-5?



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(Founded in 1873)

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How To Be A Pioneer In The Field Of Osculation

By Bob Kolovson
and Louis Rose

Just a few days ago we were gayly perusing my English Lit. assignment—a pop quiz was in the offing—when we discovered that Jean Jacques Rousseau was by virtue of his "Discourse on the Origin of Inequality Among Men" considered a pioneer in the field of anthropology.

Another Pioneer Emerges

I don't begrudge Rousseau the fame which followed because of his pioneer work, but at the same time we do feel that a heretofore undiscovered pioneering genius should receive his just due. We are, of course, speaking of a late fourth uncle on a third aunt's invertebrate side. This uncle, Class of 1880, was

the author of a "Discourse on the Art of Osculation in the Human Animal — 1882, by Dr. Yeheudi Quixote." The essay went as follows:

To Define Terms

"The first step in any scientific discussion is to define the terms to be used. By the 'art of osculation' I refer to that practice which was quite evident in the extracurricular activities of my fellow classmates at Bates. The dictionary defines a kiss as a 'salute made by touching with the lips pressed closely together and suddenly parting them.' From this it is quite obvious that, although a dictionary may know something about words, it knows nothing about kissing.

(Continued on page eight)



OUTING CLUB members John Blake, Audrey Oberheim, Mary Ann Brynne relax from excursion.

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"I'd Climb The Lowest Molehill" Or Mt. David - Here We Come!

By El Castillo

ON CALL

There's something about a Chase Hall dance that is indescribable! Perhaps it's the thrill of jogging around an either jammed, packed dance floor or of having that sinking feel of self-consciousness when you're one of three couples in the arena.

But, upon more serious thought, I have come to the conclusion that maybe it is the music that has helped to make the Chase Hall dance on Saturday night the center of such bustling activity. We enter to the scintillating strains of "Aloha-O" and discover to our amazement a few brazen couples passionately wrapped up in each other's arms and weaving slowly around the floor. Clutching my escort's arm, I impatiently await the commencement of the next song. With such a romantic mood prevailing, it's all I can do to keep myself from dragging my date away to some deep, dark, murky depth of the Den to work my will. Oh, boy, and here it is — the song you've been waiting for to enhance the magic of the moment (fanfare, please) — the Beer-Barrel Polka! POLKA? Ha ha ha ha ha! It's OK, son. You can keep the Polka — just leave me with the first item listed.

And so I ask you — what can you do? You can't fight City Hall and that's for sure. Yes — welcome to Chase Hall, boys and girls — the place you go when you want to be seen. Chase Hall — the headquarters for indoor sports. Yes, kiddies — this is where we inmates on the long range plan break out with a little fun and frolic — a little festivity on Saturday nights.

One of the biggest thrills in all my life was experienced just this past week when I climbed Mt. David Davis (more intimately known as Mt. David) in Lewiston, Maine. I've climbed Mt. Chocorua, Mt. Monadnock, Mt. Katahdin to mention a few, but none can compare to that mighty mite of pegmatite, Mt. David. Ah yes, slip into your slippers, pull the fireplace over by the easy chair, sink into the squishy foam rubber cushion, and relax while I recount to you my story of high adventure which I've called "I'd Climb the Lowest Molehill".

Relax? Ha! You won't be relaxed for long as I bring you with me in spirit up the precarious trails of Mt. David.

Onward And Upward

There we were,—Sabu, my sturdy native guide, and myself. We were the only two left of a party which originally numbered six. But Sabu and I—we were willing to pay with our lives to gain the top and gaze upon the mysterious altar to Aphrodite, made of beautiful rocks and minerals from the surrounding area.

"Have we got everything, Sabu?" "I have got everything," assured the efficient guide.

Sabu and I decided to attack David from the northeast since glacial mantle has made that side a little less steep. What a climb! I could see from the very beginning that we were in for a struggle. After two or three minutes we were only as far as the timberline and the difficult part of the ascent was still ahead of us. We rested at the timberline for several hours regaining our strength by eating Tootsie Rolls and removing the tension from our minds by playing charades. Soon after three o'clock in the afternoon we continued on our way. Onward and upward for three or four more hazardous minutes.

Onward and upward!! And then,—and then!! "Sabu, look!! —No, it can't be! It's the,—Is it? Sabu!! The altar!!!" Less than fifty yards away stood the monument to Aphrodite.

With a superhuman effort, I got up off my hands and knees and lurched forward pulling Sabu along with me. Sabu had collapsed from exhaustion so I dragged him along by the hair.

Altar to Aphrodite

But there it was — the altar to Aphrodite, the mystery of Mt. David! No one knows how and when this altar of granite, tourmaline, orthoclase, garnets, syenite, calcite, mica schist, quartz, and sandstone was placed on the very summit. This was the altar seen by only one pair of human eyes,—those of Sir Ben Dover.

I revived Sabu by passing a Tootsie Roll under his nostrils. His eyelids opened and he mumbled something. He stared at me strangely,—he was delicious. More mumbling. I put my ear close to his lips and, believe it or not, could make out the strains of "Old Mountain Guides Never Die, They Just Fade Away". My eyes welled up.

Twilight was falling and I knew we must be getting started on our downward journey, but we had yet to find the most outstanding discovery of Sir Ben Dover,—a small amount of lime silicate gneiss!

I knew we'd have to act fast. We'd never find it after darkness settled and we couldn't remain on the mountain all night because we'd be vulnerable to attacks by fierce bobcats that roam the rocks and woods.

Sabu and I made our way down from the top heading north and by Jove, we had not traveled far when we came to — you'll never believe me — an abandoned quarry!! How in Heaven did this quarry get here! It couldn't be one — but yet it is!! There were drill marks. This seemed fantastic! Certainly Ben Dover couldn't have drilled here!

Acid Bottle, Please!

The quarry was in two sections—one section on the northwest and the other on the northeast side of the mountain. We examined the northeast section first and then we made our way over the hazardous rocks to the other one.

After a half hour I was ready to call Sabu to lead the way down.

But then,—"Zounds!!" My eyes popped! "Huzza!—Sabu, the bottle, quick! Sabu, the bottle!" Sabu obediently reached into his carpet-bag and produced a bottle of moonshine.

"No,—no Sabu! No time for that stuff!—the bottle of acid so I can test this rock to see if it's lime silicate."

(Continued on page eight)

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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

With three baseball encounters to be played in as many days, the Bobcats will find themselves relying very heavily on their already proven mound staff. Scheduled to meet the University of Maine tomorrow at Orono, Northeastern here on Friday, and returning to State Series action again on Saturday down at Bowdoin, the Cats will definitely have to be at their best. The two Series tilts are crucial ones if Bates hopes to remain in contention for the league crown, and the pitching will undoubtedly be one of the major factors.

We were very impressed with the performance turned in by Ted Coshnear against Upsala last week. He proved very effective against the Vikings in the first six stanzas that he worked, and had them practically eating out of his hand. And we're not at all surprised that he tied in the seventh inning, seeing how this was his first pitching assignment since he defeated Northeastern on April 20. The prolonged round of applause given Teddy as he left the mound must have been most gratifying to his ears, and is evidence in itself that he had pitched a whale of a ball game.

Larry Quimby proved to be a stumbling block to the visitors as he put out the fire in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and one out. "Quim" has shown tremendous improvement over a course of a couple of years, and today he rates with the best of them. But it was Andy McAuliffe who caught the eye of everyone with his one inning chore in the ninth. Facing four batters, one of whom reached base, as a result of an in-field error, Andy displayed his brilliant form and delivery of a year ago, and blazed the pellet across the plate as was his usual fashion.

No doubt about it, in McAuliffe, Quimby, and Coshnear, the Garnet possess three top-notch hurlers who could very conceivably play the major roles in returning the flag to Garcelon Field. Buzz Harris has not as yet been given an opportunity to show his wares on the hill. He was looking very impressive in pre-season drills, but has not been able to prove himself under actual game conditions. That is one of the disadvantages of having such a short baseball slate. The pitchers do not get the chance to throw as much as

is needed to keep their arms in shape and preserve their full effectiveness.

It was good to see Richie Raia, Johnny Wettlaufer, and Freddy Douglas begin clouting the apple. Among them, they produced six of the eight hits collected by the team. The Garnet will certainly have to display their batting prowess tomorrow, for if it should face Marty Dow which now appears to be the case, it will be up against one of the better pitchers in the state that could very well cause trouble for Bates.

That football scrimmage last Thursday proved to be a very interesting affair. The squad that opposed "Ducky's" varsity was a mixture of old-timers, undergraduates, and even had one player who was brought out of retirement. Harry Lizotte, one of the better ball players to come out of Lewiston, engaged in the skirmish. It is reported that he came up to Garcelon Field to watch the proceedings, but once spotted, was immediately given a suit and pressed into service.

Watching Bill Cunnane snag that touchdown pass from Chick Leahey in the closing seconds was reminiscent of days gone by when Bill used to be an old dependable for "Ducky". He has always rated tops in my book, and Thursday's performance certainly didn't lower my estimation of him one bit. For a bunch of fellows who are supposedly out of condition, Elespuru, Hatch, Leahey, Cunnane and company, certainly provided rugged opposition for the varsity, although "Hank" was feeling just a little bit sore that night.

One of the more pleasant surprises of the afternoon was the superb running of Nate Boone. "The Tinglewood Express" stood out like a sore thumb with his nifty broken field running, and served notice that once again he is back in his old form and raring to go.

We just can't close without commenting on the officiating in the game. Coming out of retirement for the special occasion, were two very famous notables who once again donned their gridiron togs. Of course I'm referring to Milt Lindholm and Lloyd Lux who kept the tilt running at a smooth pace. They

(Continued on page eight)

Feature Variety W. A. A. Sports

By Phyl Sawyer

The WAA spring sports season is now in full swing. The program is diversified in an attempt to satisfy the majority of the girls at Bates whether they like strenuous group sports such as softball, or whether they prefer the more passive sports such as archery.

In their attempt to please all, the WAA has chosen such sports as softball, archery, and golf. Softball is offered Wednesday afternoons at 4:00, at the softball diamond in back of Parker. This year Johnny Johnson, the manager, is conducting a playoff among the classes. The freshmen, having the advantage of greater youth and vigor, are in first place, while the poor upperclassmen are struggling along behind to see who can lose the fewest games.

No Pointless Shooting

Archery has been given a new twist this year, due to the efforts of Miss Chesebro and the manager, Shirley Beal. They are planning to enter the archery tournament, thus giving those girls interested in archery a chance to show their ability, rather than just pointlessly shooting rounds of arrows at the targets.

Those girls who like to putter around in the sun will be pleased to hear that golf is being offered on Friday afternoons at Rand field. The WAA provides the clubs and the balls but you provide the caddy and the energy. Jo Holmes is the manager this year, and she'll be glad to see anyone interested. Who knows, perhaps you'll turn out to be a female Ben Hogan.

Hare And Hounds

An interesting sidelight to the spring sports program is the annual Hare and Hounds which will be held at Miss Walmsley's cabin next Sunday at the small cost of 35 cents for transportation. It is open to any girl who wants to take advantage of a day at the lake with swimming, sunbathing, plenty of food, and lots of fun for everyone. How about taking a day off from studies (you'll need it with final exams coming up) and spending an enjoyable afternoon in relaxation.

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N.U. Tracksters Down Bates In 100-26 Rout

By Roger Schmutz

Winning 12 of the 14 events on the program, a visiting University of Northeastern track team crushed an undermanned Bates College squad 100 to 26, on rain-drenched Garcelon Field Saturday.

Sweeping four events and capturing the first two places in six others, the Wildcats posted an early lead and continued to draw ahead as the meet progressed.

Show Strength In Half

As in the state meet of the previous week, the Bobcats only real show of strength occurred in the 880 yard run. In this event, Bob Goldsmith and "Cy" Nearis ran away from their rivals to take the first two positions. Goldsmith was timed in 2:02.9 with Nearis less than a second behind. These times were exceptionally good considering the slow track conditions and seem to indicate that both Bob and "Cy" are returning to the form they showed in previous years.

Three other events provided the majority of the balance of the home team's total. In the discus, Dick Westphal copped the Bobcats' other first with a toss of 119 feet, 6 1/2 inches. In the broad jump, Johnny Lawson and Don Holstrom placed second and third respectively while Don Roberts finished second in the high hurdles. Thirids in the mile, 440, 100, 2-mile, pole vault and hammer completed the home team's scoring.

Frosh Split Meets

A 69 to 48 defeat at the hands of the perennially strong Hebron Academy on Tuesday and a 74 1/2 to 42 1/2 victory over Cony High on Thursday constituted the freshman track team's activity during the past week. In the former meet, the Bobkittens captured all the running events from the 220 up, but this was not enough to make up for the visitors' great strength in the field events. Against the highschoolers, the frosh showed better all-around power as they captured eight of the meet's thirteen events in posting their winning score.

Netmen Gain Tie Against Colby

By Pete Knapp

Mother Nature in the form of a heavy rain washed away an almost certain victory for the Bates tennis team and caused the cancellation of another match.

The Bobcats were tied with Colby last Friday on the Colby courts and were leading in the final match when a heavy downpour prevented further play. With the team score tied at 4-4, Jim Thompson and Hank Stred were well on their way to cop the third and last doubles match of the afternoon when the deluge came.

Best Singles Play Of Season

In the singles play, Coach August
(Continued on page seven)



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Quimby Twirls Bates To Series Win Over Colby

By Al Hakes

Last Monday afternoon the Bates Bobcats rallied at the last possible moment to top the Colby Mules by a 4-2 score behind the four hit pitching of Larry Quimby. The win evened the Cats' State Series mark at one win and one loss.

In the top of the fourth Richie Raia led off with the first of seven Bates hits off Frank Gavel, Colby's ace twirler. Raia reached second when an attempt at a fielder's choice on Purdy's bunt missed fire, and scored on Wettlaufer's single through the middle.

The score stayed at 1-0 until the stretch half of the seventh when Gray of Colby reached on a walk and was sacrificed to second. Shiro came through with a long double to score Gray, and broke the tie a moment later by reaching third on a long fly and stealing home.

Bates hopes looked up a little in the top of the ninth when Purdy opened with a single. Wettlaufer forced Purdy for the first out, and Dick Berry took over the running at first. Douglas whiffed, and with the count at no balls and two strikes on Hammer, Colby was all set to celebrate.

But the Garnet was not yet through. Hammer worked the tiring Gavel for a walk, and Hamel also received a free ticket. Harkins struck out, but when the Colby catcher dropped the ball, Berry raced in with the tying run and Harkins reached first. Nestore D'Angelo promptly slapped a single to right, scoring Hammer and Hamel with the winning runs.

Coach Bob Hatch lifted the tiring Quimby in the last of the ninth and Andy McAuliffe came on for his second fireman role in two

games, striking out the side to clinch the win.

The score:

Bates	000	100	003	4-2
Colby	000	000	200	2-4-2

Tennis

(Continued from page six)

Buschmann's Garnets took four out of six matches for their best performance of the season. George Cory, Al Goddard, and Jim Thompson all won their matches in straight sets while Bob Rubenstein won 6-4, 1-6, 10-8. On the strength of these early victories and when Thompson and Stred notched the first set of their doubles contest 6-1, the Batesmen were well on their way to avenge an earlier exhibition setback by the Mules. Colby had thumped Bates 7-2 at Bates. Thus the Bates courtmen are still looking for their first victory. A replay of the match is now being considered since both squads are looking for their first regular season victory and are eager to face each other.

Rain also forced cancellation of the match with Tufts scheduled for last Saturday. On next Saturday, the racquetters will journey to Orono to face Maine.

Junior Varsity Squad Plays Hebron

Yesterday the junior varsity squad was scheduled to face Hebron Academy in the second meeting of the season. In the earlier contest, the Batesmen turned back the Hebronites in a close 5-4 match at Hebron. With several of the leading varsity players to be lost through graduation, Coach Buschmann wants to give next year's possible squad all the opportunity that is possible for experience.

Cats Take 2 Behind McAuliffe, Coshnear

By Bob Kolovson

The Bobcats added a couple of games to the winning side of the ledger last week by trouncing New Hampshire 11-4 on Thursday and helping to celebrate Upsala Day at Garcelon Field on Saturday by defeating the East Orange, N. J., nine 3-2.

In the New Hampshire game, a big six-run second inning and the steady pitching of Andy McAuliffe were enough for our local lads to gain the decision. Nestore D'Angelo with three singles and Norm Hammer with a pair of doubles led the attack. McAuliffe walked seven but struck

day afternoon, the first of its kind in Bates history. Ted Coshnear racked up his second win of the season in the lid-lifter, although he needed help in the seventh from Larry Quimby who was in turn relieved by McAuliffe in the ninth.

Wettlaufer Paces Attack

The Bobcats started the scoring in their half of the fourth when Richie Raia opened with a double, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Johnny Wettlaufer's single. Fred Douglas followed with a single sending Wettlaufer to third, and Johnny came in with run number two when the Upsala shortstop slipped while

J. B., Bardwell Lead Softballers

The past week saw a somewhat abbreviated schedule in the intramural softball program. Most of the games played were runaway affairs, with Parker on the wrong end of several of the tilts. North also took its lumps in a game with South. The schedule winds up this week.

Bardwell had little trouble in defeating Sampsonville to retain their undefeated record. The Bachelors had their hitting shoes on to win easily. Professor Freedman was the winning hurler.

Sampsonville went down to another defeat, this time before Off-Campus to the tune of 14-3. Everything seemed to go wrong for the married men. South, last year's champions, got rolling to trim North by a 20 to 5 count in the "Civil War".

Bardwell Still Undefeated

Bardwell came up with another win in its contest with Middle, but was forced to the limit to do it. The Middlers built up what appeared to be a commanding lead in the early innings behind Joel Price, but Bardwell began a bunting campaign and pulled the game out with three runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh, 9-8.

Parker Loses Again

Parker, still looking for their initial victory, went down again before undefeated J.B. in a one-sided contest. Their next time out they made things a little tougher before succumbing to South by a score of 14-3. Hal "The Fat Man" Cornforth was the winning pitcher.

The watch charms which are presented by the Student Council to the pennant winner in each sport have arrived for basketball and are being distributed in South. J.B. already has them for football and is fighting it out with Bardwell for top spot for the softball awards.

Deciding Game Friday

The decision should come on Friday when J.B. meets Bardwell in the deciding game. Contests earlier scheduled for Wednesday will have to be held over until Monday because of the Athletic Banquet scheduled for Wednesday evening.



Fred Douglas scores

out nine, and the nine New Hampshire hits off him were fairly well scattered.

McAuliffe Aids Own Cause

McAuliffe himself struck the big blow in his own behalf in the six-run second by delivering a two-run, bases-loaded single. After that, the closest the Wildcats could make it was 7-3, whereupon the Garnet added two in the seventh and two in the eighth just for good measure.

Wet grounds in Lewiston on Friday and in Waterville on Saturday resulted in the arrangement by Mr. Lux of a Bates-Upsala, Upsala-Colby twin bill on Garcelon Satur-

trying to make the relay to first on Norm Hammer's double play ground ball. The Cats pushed over what was to prove to be the clincher in the sixth on Wettlaufer's single, an error, a sacrifice, and a wild pitch.

Quimby, McAuliffe Put Out Fire

Coshnear weakened in the seventh and gave way to Quimby with one down, the bases loaded, and one run already in. Larry put out the fire with no further damage by getting the next two men to tap in front of the plate and strike out, but when he too weakened in the eighth and allowed a second Upsala run to cross the plate, Bob Hatch decided he would take no further chances. He called on his ace, Andy McAuliffe, to pitch the ninth and nail down the lid, which Andy succeeded in doing effectively. Upsala dropped the nightcap to the Mules by the identical score of 3-2 in an abbreviated encounter that was called after 5½ innings on account of darkness.

The scores:

	R	H	E
N. H.	000	102	010—4 9 4
Bates	061	000	22x—11 13 3
Upsala	000	000	110—2 6 1
Bates	000	201	00x—3 8 2

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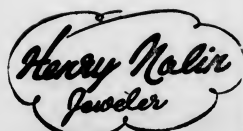
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The forthcoming mayoralty campaign will be climaxed by the annual Ivy Hop on Saturday, May 26, in the Alumni Gym, 8-11:45 p.m.

Bell Announces Class Day Plan

The toastmaster for the Class Day program will be Karl Koss, and the class oration will be given by William Dill, according to Max Bell, chairman of the speakers committee.

The welcoming address will be delivered by Martha Rayder and the class history by Jane Kendall. William Norris will give the address to parents. The last will and testament will be read by Carleton Crook. Rae Stillman will present a toast to the halls and campus and Harvey Goddard will give the pipe oration. Dana Jones will officiate at the presentation of the class gift.

The organ processional and recessional will be played by Virginia Keen. Karl Koss will give a musical selection on the piano.

Other members of the Class Day Speakers committee are Patricia Dunn, James Peck, Robert Patterson, and Joan McCurdy.

Barlow Entertains At McFarlane Club

Line Barlow was the featured entertainer at the McFarlane Club meeting the evening of May 8.

Barlow arrived in the middle of the meeting fresh from helping pitch Bardwell to victory in the intramurals. Pausing only long enough for breath and ice cream he embarked on a session of explanations and demonstrations of his piano style which held the attention and drew the laughter of the McFarlaners for forty-five minutes.

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Tickets \$3

Tickets for the dance are \$3 and may be obtained from any of the following people:

Inky Potter, Roger Bill; Gladys Bovino, Rand; John Myers, Smith North; Al Glass, Smith Middle; Tom McGam, Smith South; Larry Oviann, J.B.; Tony Orlandella, East Parker; and Nestore D'Angelo, West Parker.

Committee heads directed by Richard Prince, general chairman, include: Decorations, Shirley Beal; Publicity, Dorothy Pierce; Refreshments, Judith Nevers; Programs and Tickets, Alan Glass; Chaparones and Ushers, Jane Bower; and Clean-up, Richard Mercurio.

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

presented to us the old school of officiating. To counterbalance this duo, two present day referees offered their services. Gordy "Give me the rule book" Hall and Dick "The Hook" Berry gave us the modern interpretation of how to run a football game. After watching the performances, I'm afraid that I'll have to go back and stick with the old philosophy of officiating, and advocate the old-time interpretation of the rules.

A Pioneer

(Continued from page five)

The question has been asked, "What happens when a man and a woman kiss?" We must admit that present knowledge concerning the scientific aspect of kissing is quite limited. (This field of study would seem to be promising for those aspiring students who have the time and the ability to make the many sacrifices needed in such a profession.)

The "Method"

In kissing a girl whose experi-

ence with osculation is limited, it is a good idea to work up to the kissing of the lips. (Editor's note: All opinions and experiences brought out in this essay are those of the author—Yeheudi Quixote.) The first move should be to flatter the girl.

Once you have awakened her resistance and when the kissee knows she is to be kissed, then act. Lift your lips away slightly, center them so that when you make contact there will be a perfect union. And then, like a pouncing bobcat, bring your gentle lips down firmly on those of the girl who is quivering in your arms. Kiss her as though nothing else exists in the world. (The kiss then becomes an exquisite, ineffable epitome of unalloyed bliss.) (Editor's note: We wonder what the aunt thought of the uncle's hobby?)

Only mankind has the reason, the logic, the happy faculty of being able to appreciate the charm, and the passionate fulfillment of the kiss. In fact, man is the only animal who uses the kiss to express his love and affection.

Mt. David

(Continued from page five)

Sabu handed me the acid and I dripped a few drops on the rock. Can you imagine how I must have felt when I saw those little drops begin to fizzle! I had found the lime silicate!!

It was totally dark and we cautiously made our way down the mountain. Halfway down I had just heaved a sigh of relief upon ascending safely the steep part when a yelp pierced the night. Sabu and I rose several feet off the mantle and then froze in our tracks. Following the yell came a grumble of a human who sounded very perturbed: "Hey bird-brain, why don't cha watch were you're goin',—c'mon baby, let's move!"

Needless to say I was non-plussed. What on earth was that couple doing up there—and at that time of night! After two hours I finally stopped shaking from that awful scare and Sabu and I contentedly stumbled down the last few yards of the trail. I was happy,—thrilled,—thrilled to the quick. I had found the lime silicate gneiss!

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Vol. LXXVII, No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 23, 1951

By Subscription

The BATES STUDENT

Faculty Gives Unlimited Cuts To All Dean's List Students

Kevin Goldberg, Pericles Pappas In Mayor Race

By John Rippey

Kevin Patrick Goldberg will square-off against Pericles Pappas in the annual Mayoralty Campaign which begins this evening at 10 and ends at midnight Friday.

Goldberg hopes to ride to victory on the crest of an Irish upsurge, backed by Smith Hall and Sampsonville. Pappas, with the support of John Bertram and Parker Halls, and Off-Campus, is risking his political fortunes on a revival of ancient Greek spirit.

According to Roderick Nicholson, the Irishman's political manager, the advent of his candidate will mark the "greatest revolutionary movement ever seen this side of the Atlantic. With the backing of The Shamrock (Smith Hall), the Fighting 69th Color Guard, the Fenians and other loyal Irish peoples, I'm confident we can win this election and set up a grand Irish free state right here at Bates."

Pan-Hellenic Festival

Pericles Pappas will arrive Wednesday evening to take charge of the Pan-Hellenic Festival. Thomas Gordon, the noble Greek's manager, declares that Pappas wishes to guide personally the joy and rivalry of the Festival's marathon, olympic games and tragedies.

"I am returning," Pappas said yesterday, "to the Peripitetic Academia Batesina and with me shall bring back the true age of democracy, and the ancient glory of Greece. I am going to reveal the ultimate reality."

Goldberg's party will trot out a quartet called the Merry Micks, a band called Dinty Moore's Marching and Chowder Society, and the Fighting 69th Regiment Color Guard.

Forward, Fenians

The Irish skits will include the departure of the Fenians from Dublin and a talk by Victoria Straight-lace on Irish women's suffrage.

Some of the Greek performers are Eschylus Wadsworth, Plato Dill, and Socrates Mansfield.

The Campaign will begin with a radio broadcast at 10 p.m. Each side will have 15 minutes of a half hour program.

Oracle Speaks

Both sides will feature varied entertainment during the Campaign. The Delphic Oracle will speak Wednesday evening after the "re."

(Continued on page eight)



Campaign Managers ROD NICHOLSON and TOM GORDON

Bill Dill Receives Summa Honors For Graduation

William Dill will graduate summa cum laude in English, it was announced this morning in Honors Day Chapel. He is the seventh student to receive summa honors in Bates history.

Four Awarded Writing Honors

Beverly Jones and Col. Roscoe Wriston received honorable mention in the recent Atlantic Monthly creative writing contest. Merit awards were won by Jane Kendal and William Dill.

Bates was one of 100 colleges represented in the contest which included three sections, essay, poetry and short story. Of 240 essays submitted, ten were prepared by members of the English 334 advanced composition class, taught by Professor Berkelman.

Awards of honorable mention were won by 120 contestants from 100 competing schools, with about 40 papers in each of the three sections receiving the distinction. Merit awards were given to 22 papers. The winner of each of the three sections will be announced in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Beverly Jones' essay was an analysis of T. S. Elliot's "The Cocktail Party". Colonel Wriston discussed the problem of universal military training, advocating the plan.

Past students who have graduated summa cum laude include John Alexander '28, Wendell Ray '32, Edith Faulger '32, Frank Coffin '40, Vincent McKusick '43, and Barbara Woods '49.

Seventeen seniors will graduate with honors. Prof. Murray Carroll announced. Announcements were also made of elections of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society; the Bates Key and College Club, local honorary alumni societies for women and men; and Phi Beta Kappa.

Three Receive Magna

Receiving their degrees magna cum laude will be Max Bell in economics, and Lois Spofford Griffiths, Virginia McKee, and Robert Patterson in history.

Twelve seniors will graduate cum laude. Receiving cum laude in biology will be Judith Litchfield, Margaret Moulton, Dennis Okeke, and Carolyn Wells, Arthur Darken, Asa Green, and Edith Pennucci will graduate cum laude in government. The remaining five are Barbara Schenck in geology, Kenneth Holt in history, Dorothy Webb in psychology, Jane Osborne Thurber in religion, and Elizabeth Thomes Hobbs in speech.

Two Debaters Take Honors

Elected to Delta Sigma Rho were Herbert Bergdahl and J. Stanley Patterson, a junior. William Dill, Max Bell, Rae Stillman, and Richard Nair were elected to Delta Sigma Rho last year.

(Continued on page eight)

The unlimited cut privilege will be extended to students with a quality point rating of 3.2 or better, as a result of recent faculty action, President Phillips has announced. In changing the unlimited cuts rule from 3.4 to 3.2 the revised Blue Book statement will read as follows:

"All Honor students, and all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who in the previous semester, had a quality point rating of 3.2 may have unlimited cuts except on no-cut days and for chapel, physical education, and laboratory work. All such students will be subject to the provisions of their departments for review quizzes and other stated requirements."

This faculty action marks a landmark in an educational trend placing more emphasis on student responsibility. Two years ago the faculty voted to change the then existing rule that students with a 3.6 gpr would be granted unlimited cuts, to students obtaining 3.4.

Privilege Not Abused

There is an indication that this 1949 extension of the unlimited cut privilege has on an average not been abused by those students granted the privilege. Tabulation in the registration office has revealed that the approximately 75 students receiving unlimited cuts during the past two semesters only took on an average between 2-3 per cent more cuts than those not granted the unlimited cut privilege.

According to Dean Rowe and Mr. Sampson two main reasons for the faculty action are (1) to encour-

age student responsibility and (2) to create greater student incentive toward obtaining high grades.

"Having the unlimited cut privilege encourages a student to use his own forces in determining which subjects he needs to concentrate on. It gives him greater mobility in making his own decisions," Dean Rowe emphasized. He illustrated his point with a concrete example. A student who has a difficult laboratory project can focalize his attentions for a time on that one subject. "It teaches a student to utilize his time."

Gives Study Incentive

"Giving Dean's List students the right to unlimited cuts gives an added incentive to attaining high grades," Mr. Sampson stated. Students need a reward for their work. This action gives a psychological bolstering to the students between 2.8 and 3.2. He felt that students will work a little harder when unlimited cuts are within their reach.

Both Dean Rowe and Miss Walmsley, members of the faculty committee advocating the change, stated that this was not a sudden decision, but illustrates the trend which many faculty members have been advocating since 1942 — an attempt to encourage student responsibility in all fields of college life.

Commencement Is In Armory

Commencement plans have been changed! Commencement exercises for the class of '51 will be held June 17 in the armory, instead of in the chapel as originally planned.

Because of the large size of the graduating class, a joint student-faculty committee has decided to make this change for Bates' fifty-fifth commencement exercises. Since the armory can accommodate 2,000 people while the chapel has only room for 750, seniors will be able to obtain five or more tickets if necessary instead of the original two designated for each student. Graduates and residents of Lewiston and Auburn will also be able to attend.

In 1949 commencement was also held in the armory to accommodate the largest graduating class in Bates history.

Students are allowed two tickets for overnight accommodations for guests which must be ordered by Friday.

Various committees are making plans for the class gift, outing, formal dance, and class day.

C. Crook Given Senseney Award

Carleton Crook was awarded the William Senseney Memorial Award for excellence in creativeness in writing and acting last Saturday evening at the presentation of "Fashion".

Crook has played leading roles in "The Late George Apley", "Antigone", "The Glass Menagerie", "Much Ado About Nothing", and "Fashion".

The memorial fund was organized in 1949 by several classmates of the late William B. Senseney '49, who died of polio in September of that year. The memorial was awarded for the first time last year and goes to a student who has shown outstanding creative ability and promise in writing and/or the dramatic arts. Both of these fields were major interests of Senseney.

A faculty group, comprised of Dr. D'Alfonso, Professor Whitbeck, Professor Berkelman, and Professor Schaeffer, served as committee members in the award presentation.

(Continued on page eight)

Fifteen Members Of Junior Class Are Selected For Honors Study

Fifteen members of the junior class have been selected to do honor study in their particular fields.

Those eligible students who applied for honor work are David O'Meara, biology; Carol Hollingworth, Austin Rich, and William Searls, chemistry; Norman Brackett, Beverly Eaton, Richard Prince, and Dietrich von der Luehe, economics.

Others include Ruth Parr, English; Frederick Lotfey, Constance Moulton, mathematics; Arthur Thurner, philosophy; Thomas Crumley, Clifford Gordon, and Robert Williams, physics.

Standards High

To be eligible for this honor, a student must have maintained an average of at least 3.0 during his sophomore and junior years, and an average of at least 3.333 in the field of the honor work; must have the recommendation of the head of the department; and must have received the approval of the honors committee.

Stress on scholarship does not end here, for a student must continue to keep the marks which were originally required for honor study.

In the college catalog are found the four different kinds of honor study offered to these students:

1. Prime emphasis upon a substantial thesis and an oral examination of the candidate major courses and thesis.

2. Less emphasis on the thesis than in (1), extensive departmental reading, a written examination on that reading and on major courses.

3. Departmental guidance focused upon not more than four specific, limited projects; written reports on those projects; a written examination on them; and an oral examination on major courses.

4. Creative writing of drama or fiction, guided departmental reading, and an oral examination of major courses and reading.

Theses On File

Honor theses are due on the first Thursday after spring recess. The master copy is kept on file in the library where it is available for reference.

It is pointed out to the student that such work is advantageous in graduate school work and in obtaining a job. It is also pointed out that only those who make the grade and are granted honors are exempt from final exams in their major field and are given three hours credit each semester.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 23
Mid-week vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:35 p.m.
Opening of mayoralty campaign, 10 p.m.

Thursday, May 24
Mayoralty campaign

Friday, May 25
No-cut day
Mayoralty campaign

Saturday, May 26
Deferment tests, gym, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Ivy Hop, gym, 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday, May 27
BOC clambake, Popham Beach

Monday, May 28
No-cut day
Bible-reading contest, Little Theater, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 29
No-cut day
Last chapel, 8:35 a.m.



JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS Ruth Potter, Earl Onque take responsibilities seriously while leading Ivy Day procession.

Ivy Day Is A Symbol Of Class Spirit Says Moore

"The Class of 1880 established Ivy Day in order to continue the strong bond of friendship here at Bates. The Ivy plant is a symbol of that friendship," stated Ruth Potter, as she opened the seventy-fourth annual Ivy Day program during the chapel period Monday.

Ruth discussed this tradition briefly in both its humorous and more serious aspects. "We have progressed a great deal since the custom was first established, and now we must stop to consider the question, Is it worthwhile? Is this symbol with its implications still valid? We must decide that for ourselves," she concluded.

David Moore, better known to the students as Rev. Moore, according to Anthony Orlandella, toastmaster, carried this theme further in his Ivy Day Oration. "We juniors arrayed in the traditional garb of scholars," he said, "must fight for better progress. Some of us will receive our orders for the armed forces next June, but there are those of us who will also receive orders from our own consciences. Both must help the other, for war must not stand alone in our struggles for self-preservation and progress."

Symbol Of Determination

"The battle for lust of power is never over," he continued. "First it was Hitler. Now it is Stalin. War has never solved problems, and it never will. We can become cynical and disinterested, or we can accept the challenge, and go ahead with our plans to become doctors, lawyers, etc." He ended with the plea, "Let us make this ivy a symbol of our class, also of our determination to meet with courage this double aspect of our uncertain future."

The oration was followed by two Bates songs, "The Smoker" and "In the Gallery of Memories," sung by a

vocal quartet of John Moore, Webster Brackman, Mark Gould, and Ralph Ayzinger.

The program continued in a lighter vein with the toasts. Nan Kosinski gave the toast to the faculty, "Alice Went to Wonderful Bates". Clifford Gordon toasted "The beauty, wit, and minds of the Bates coeds", Richard Trenholm thanked the seniors for making the juniors "a well-rounded, complete, cultural group", and Constance Moulton toasted the "once-paradoxical Bates men, whom we love despite their faults".

The program closed with the Ivy Day Ode, given by its author, Earl Onque, after which the junior class took part in the "planting of the ivy", underneath the class plaque by Coram Library.

Seniors Take Over At Last Chapel Tues.

"At last, chapel for the seniors!" a junior was heard to exclaim satisfactorily.

The seniors will entertain the underclassmen at Last Chapel on next Tuesday. Margaret Moulton, Class Chaplain, will give the invocation. The senior class president, Michael Stephanian, will deliver the address. The members of the graduating class will sing their class hymn, which was written by Melissa Meigs.

All seniors are required to wear caps and gowns for the service, and the underclassmen are requested to dress in accordance with the spirit of the occasion.

...RITZ... Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 23, 24
THREE SECRETS
Eleanor Parker Patricia Neal
Ruth Roman
and MISS MINX

Fri., Sat. May 25, 26
THE BREAKING POINT
and PRETTY BABY

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 27, 28, 29
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY
and
MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
May 24, 25, 26

INSIDE STRAIGHT

Brian Dahl

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

May 27, 28, 29, 30

SALERNO BEACHEAD

THE FIGHTING SOLDIERS

Alumni Fund To Go To New Proposed Buildings

Class Standing Seen To Affect New Deferment

Approximately 210-215 men are prepared to take the Selective Service deferment exams Saturday, according to Mr. Sampson. Mr. Aiken and Joseph Cianciulli have worked over English and math problems on the sample test.

General Hershey has announced that the deadline for permission to take the June 16 and June 30 exams has been extended to Friday midnight. It is quite within the realm of possibility that future student deferments may be based on class standing and performance on the test, according to an American Council on Education emergency supplement on this deadline extension received by Mr. Sampson.

The incoming freshmen will see construction begun on either the new women's dormitory or the fine arts and music building in 1955 if the long-range development program first formulated in 1945, continues on schedule.

The college hopes that both projects will be built and paid for when Bates celebrates its 100th anniversary in 1964. "To this end," stated President Phillips, "for the next several years all proceeds from the Alumni Fund itself will go toward the construction of these buildings. The Alumni Fund is exceeding its goal set for this time of year," the president stated.

Because of its size and to use individual sections sooner, the Fine Arts building will probably be built in units in accordance with the other buildings on campus, according to the president. "The space it will take will be equal to that of two Parker halls," he continued.

Blue-Print Plans

"Blue-prints are already formulated for the building which will include a little theater, a radio workshop, a large music practice room, besides music class rooms, and rooms for classes in speech, and English.

According to present plans the location of both the Fine Arts building and the new dorm, one to be begun in 1955 and the other in 1958, will be on the ground already owned by the college, behind Parker and Hathorn halls and between these buildings and Russell Street. Both buildings will face College Street, the women's dormitory nearer Russell Street.

A series of terraces leading to an artificial lake surrounded by groves of pine trees behind these buildings is included in the plans.

"The new dormitory will probably house about 100 students, built into three units in harmony with the other women's dormitories," according to President Phillips.

Six of the original nine items on the 100th Anniversary program are completed. The ninth, a new Rand physical education field has been eliminated, because it was planned when the use of Rand field for the site of one of the two new buildings was intended. The six completed projects are:

1. A serving room, kitchen, recreation room, and small dining room for Rand Hall, 2. Apartments for veterans, 3. A major addition to Coram Library, 4. A new men's Memorial Commons, 5. The expansion of Hedge Laboratory, and 6. A new all-campus infirmary.

Construction costs for the future projects will not be determined for at least a year, according to President Phillips.

Climbers Tackle Tumbledown Mt.

Twenty mountain-climbers puffed up the Chimney Trail on Tumbledown Mountain last Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Wait and Mr. Carruthers. Everyone agreed that the trail was "rugged", to say the least.

After ascending part-way by bus, the crew had to transfer to a sturdier vehicle, a pulp truck, to reach the trail. Having completed the climb in four hours, the group ate lunch at the summit and absorbed the view. Snow-covered Mt. Washington was visible in the distance.

The descent along the Lemon Squeezer Trail was complicated by patches of ice. Betty Georges, who was hit by a falling rock, was the only casualty.

Berman Defines Phases Of Law

Attorney Benjamin Berman, speaking at the Bates Barrister's final meeting of the current school year, pointed out that while criminal law seems to attract more attention than other phases of law it really plays only a small part in the life of the average lawyer.

Robert Rudolph, president of the Barristers, introduced Mr. Berman to the members who attended the meeting held in the private dining room of the Memorial Commons. Mr. Berman graduated from the Boston University School of Law in 1914 and was admitted to the

(Continued on page eight)

THEATRES

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. May 23, 24: SECRETS OF A SINNER, Bruce Cabot, Madge Evans; CONFESSIONS OF A MODEL, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Dannielle Darieux; News

Fri., Sat., May 25, 26: SNAKE RIVER DESPERADOES, Charles Starrett; AIR CADET, Stephen McNally, Gail Russell; Serial; Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 27, 28, 29: BLUE BLOOD, Bill Williams, Jane Nigh; GHOST CHASERS, The Bowery Boys; News

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 23, 24, 25, 26
LULLABY OF BROADWAY
(Technicolor)
Doris Day, Gene Nelson

Sun., Mon., Tues.
May 27, 28, 29

I WAS A COMMUNIST
FOR THE F.B.I.
Frank Lovejoy, Dorothy Hart

Bible Reading To Be Held Monday

A contest in Bible-reading will be the final competition in speaking sponsored by the speech department this year. It will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday under the direction of Miss Schaeffer. Prizes will be awarded the top two.

The contestants will read a selection of their own choosing from the Bible for a period of five to seven minutes. Those sign-ups will be made in the Little Theater. Miss Schaeffer plans to hold preliminary tryouts if a large number of contestants makes it necessary.

Lawrance Chemical

Chemists don't need Bunsen Burners to do all their cooking, as proved Sunday at the Lawrance Chemical Society outing. They used a bona fide wood fire for grilling hamburgers and hot dogs at the Thornecrag cabin.

In the afternoon, William Searls' "Lions" gnawed away at Edwin Swain's "Tigers" in a softball game, winning 26-24. Though mosquitoes were bothersome, the greatest calamity was the presence of a Jordan Ramsdell member.

Lucille Mainland, Ruth Fehlau, and Paul Koehn were in charge of the picnic.

Westphal Makes Bus Plans For Sun. Clambake

Buses for the clambake at Popaham Beach near Bath will leave Sunday after breakfast.

The assistants of Richard Westphal, general chairman, are: Robert Wilson, Barbara Schenck, Joan Secar, Christina Macgregor, Robert Crandall, Leon Blackmon, Nancy Coleman, Glen Collins, Jean Seamon and Edith Penucci.

'51 Mirror Will Be Ready Sometime Before June 1

Eaves Replaces Whittier Proctor

Stu-G President Florence Dixon announced at last Wednesday's meeting that Grace Ellingwood is transferring next fall. She will be replaced as president of Whittier House by Cynthia Eaves.

The list of Blue Book Committee members was read. They are Jane Bower, Marlene Ulmer, Margaret Fox and Beverly Bragdon. They will meet sometime before vacation to make the necessary rule changes. It was also suggested that standard regulations be set up for the next year's Haze Day.

In connection with the proposed Careers Day for next year, a committee consisting of Dorothy Wickoff, Patricia Scheuerman, and Alice Arace has been set up.

There will be a meeting of all new proctors with Miss Clark on May 28 at 7 p.m. to discuss next year's theoretical problems.

The '51 Mirror will be available to students in the basement of Roger Williams Hall sometime before June 1, with notices as to time posted on the Hathorn Bulletin Board.

In keeping with the title, this year's book will emphasize a mirror on its cover and carry the theme: throughout the sections. Informality is the key note stressed this year, with the aim set at a book of pictures, rather than write-ups. Faculty members' pictures are scattered throughout the book, while seniors will find theirs arranged by majors in accordance with a chapel vote, with a directory in the advertising section to alleviate the former search for friends.

Advertising sales have gone over the top this year due, to a hard-working staff and the interest in the directory and informal pictures which the section contains.

A Tour In Retrospect

A tour idea, written by Betty Dagdigan, literary editor, lends interest and highlights the buildings' section of the book. It shows the viewpoint of a senior looking back on it; the campus as we know it when we are here.

This year's staff included Joel Price editor-in-chief; Wilfred Barbeau, business manager; Melissa Meigs, associate editor; Robert Hayes, photography editor; and Dorothy Webb, advertising manager.

'52 Plans Underway

Plans are already being formulated under the new staff for the '52 Mirror. Rough sketches have been set up and a theme in way of a departure from the usual fixed organizations setup is promised students for next year by the '52 Mirror editor, Jean MacKinnon. Approximately two months' work is represented thus far, and by June the editors plan to have the sketches or completed "dummy" in the hands of the engraver for pricing. Beginning early next fall, seniors will be photographed by a local studio for the senior section.

Most of the staff for the '52 Mirror has been organized. Jean MacKinnon, editor-in-chief, has announced that her staff will include Nancy Larcom, business manager; Elsa Buschner and Margery Schumacher, associate editors; Norman Briggs, photography editor; Joanne Kennedy, advertising manager; Peter Knapp, sports editor, and Beverly Eaton and Richard Trenholm, senior portraits.

Desert Science For Park Study

There was no scientific research at Saturday's Jordan Ramsdell outing. Old and new members drove to Sebago State Park for an afternoon completely devoid of labs and calculus problems.

While a softball game was getting underway, a few hardy people had a swim at supersonic speeds in the lake. They confirmed the rumor that the ice had just melted. The picnic supper was of the traditional hot dog-ice cream-soda variety. Afterwards, some of the members gathered around the fire and sang to Tom Gordon's accompaniment on the ukelele.

Mr. and Mrs. Muller served as chaperones for the affair. Tom Gordon, Jordan Ramsdell's president, was general chairman, with Richard Goldman arranging transportation, and Ruth Russell acting as food chairman.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21... THE PELICAN



OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No"

to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he,

"they don't even give you time to finish the cigarette before you're supposed to decide which is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion

—there's just one real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



Corsages

for

Ivy Hop

Agents:

BOB LAPOINTE

RON TIFFANY

ROAK
the Florist

Auburn Theatre Bldg.

Senior Rehearsal

All seniors are reminded that there will be marching rehearsals for the last chapel program today at 4 p.m., and on Monday at 8:35 a.m. It is important that all attend these rehearsals, which will be held in the chapel. Seniors will report in front of the chapel on Tuesday morning at 8:15 a.m.

NOTICE

The next and final issue of this year's STUDENT will appear in the mail boxes June 4.



The HUNT ROOM

Elm Hotel
Auburn

DINE AND DANCE
EXCELLENT FOOD THE BEST OF MUSIC
Meals 75c-95c Served Daily including Sunday

Editorials

Mayoralty

Let's Think Before We Vote!

Student Council has published a list of regulations on mayoralty. They have stated what the mayoralty campaign is and the criteria on which it should be judged. The list was comprised because events of past years necessitated reemphasizing that "mayoralty is not a popularity contest, not a give away contest, and not an opportunity for an over-all spending spree".

And we add — it is not a serious election of an official who affects the policies of the school. It is not a class contest. Theoretically, it is not a contest at all, but a "chance for the release of tensions built up throughout the school year".

Mayoralty is a chance to show originality and ingenuity in producing top entertainment at a low cost. It's an opportunity to make a lot of noise before finals. To many students mayoralty is the biggest thing of the year *irrespective of who wins*.

Voting Should Be Secondary

Let's continue theorizing. On the basis that the campaign is a large-scale joke *voting should be secondary*. Then why do we vote — because there is more satisfaction, than in just knowing yourself you've produced a bang-up campaign with a consistent theme, when the majority of the campus agrees with you.

But what does the vote mean. It's a compilation of individual expressions from persons who've made the rounds objectively. Theoretically then, it's not a premeditated vote before the campaign begins. The necessity for emphasis on this point was illustrated in a recent Den conversation:

"Ninety percent of the freshmen women voted for the frosh men in mayoralty last year," an upperclassman commented. Assuming her facts correct, we can't dispute the justice of the report. We, of course, presume these women voted individually and objectively on last year's campaign, but we can attack the reply:

"Don't be surprised if it happens again this year." By insinuating that she was already prepared to vote along class ties she was defeating the whole purpose of the vote which is merely to give an indication of which side did the best job.

Sympathy Votes Defeat Purpose

We believe voting should not be an expression of sympathy. Two years ago this comment was heard in the heat of the Whiting-Anderson campaign, "Gee their side got the breaks with the weather; guess I'll help out the other side".

Voting is not an obligation to thank the side that buys the most presents for you. More credit should go to the side that produces the best entertainment at a low cost. A lavish display of money defeats the purpose of the campaign which is and we repeat "to release tensions built up throughout the school year and to produce a better, livelier, all around college spirit".

The women have the responsibility of voting objectively if the vote is going to be more than a popularity poll. When the men voted in past elections numerous instances of boys voting for the other side have occurred. It is psychologically harder for them to be more objective than for the women so it is the *feminine side of campus that carries the biggest voting responsibility*.

Criteria For Voting

To summarize we repeat the list of Student Council rules for voting:

1. Originality.
2. Campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out.
3. Entertainment in the form of skits, music, etc.
4. The attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidates.

Too much psychological campaigning to emotionally sway votes had been done in the past. We emphasize that voting is secondary to having the best time of the year. It should be a vote of last minute decision. It should be done in the spirit of the voting carried on in the International Debating contests. People attended to see a good contest. Nobody cared whether Bates or Britain polled the most votes. The decision was not going to shake the world. It was a vote of who presented the best arguments, and as Mayoralty Campaign should be, a vote on who presented the best all around entertainment.

Letter To The Editor

To Rate Or To Be Read

To the Editor:

There seems to be a general consensus of opinion on the Bates campus that the *STUDENT* is making a big mistake in omitting the gossip column. After all, is the paper printed to suit the needs of the students or to suit the requirements of the Associated Collegiate Press? The gossip column reflects student opinion. It is what the students want and read. It is one of the main selling points of the paper. If the members of the *STUDENT* staff have ever looked in the "Den" wastepaper baskets on Wednesday afternoon since the omission of the gossip column, they will realize with what success their journalistic attempts meet.

Column Of General Interest

The gossip column is a personal

column dealing with the lives of the students and therefore is of more interest to us. Much of the news is already known. Much does not pertain to us; therefore, we feel that the gossip column with its personal appeal is one of the main drawing cards of the paper and should not be eliminated merely to achieve a superior rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Mitchell House

Edit Note:—We beat you to the punch! This week On Call appears as formerly, but we aren't through yet. We agree that reader interest is of first importance but will still attempt to reach a compromise between what the readers want and what journalistic standards demand.

Letters To The Editor

In Appreciation

To the Editor of the *STUDENT*:
Within the course of the next week, the 1951 edition of the Bates Mirror should put in an appearance — at least it better.

Autograph Tradition

My main purpose in writing this letter is to attempt to reinstitute a time-honored high school tradition which has apparently been overlooked at Bates. This tradition, is simply the autographing by students of each other's yearbooks. Members on the campus with whom I have conversed have all unanimously expressed a desire to see this high school tradition perpetuated at Bates. In the same vein, they haven't considered it childish merely because you've matured two, three, four or more years as the case may be.

From my own standpoint, in browsing through the book in the years to come, I sincerely feel that a few words' here and there scribbled off by my acquaintances will add something to the book and especially to my remembrances of Bates. Thus I hope that when the books are distributed, the yearbooks will pass freely among your friends for autographs. If not now, I think its significance will be greatly appreciated in the years to come.

As for the yearbook itself, I personally am rather delighted with it, though I realize the dangers inherent in being too close to a venture. There are spots here and there that undoubtedly could have been better, but in yearbook work, there is no substitute for experience and the book in toto is merely the result of our collective and I might add limited experience.

Mirror Of High Spots

A mirror theme has been employed as the theme of the book. Each section is highlighted by a mirror reflection meant to depict the highspots of our year's activities. So if you notice unusual contrasts in some of the pictures, please keep in mind the effect for which we have striven.

A feature of the book is the initiation of short personality sketches of each senior, a factor which I think contributes greatly to the informality of the book. The staff has done an excellent job on these writeups and I think you'll like them. Activities of each senior have been listed alphabetically in a register in the back of the book. I could go on indefinitely describing the makeup of the book, but perhaps it would be best if I stop here and let you, the student body, be the judge of the book.

Words Of Gratitude

As I now look back upon the labor involved in assembling the book, I doubt that words can adequately express my gratitude for the really untiring efforts of my staff. Willie Barbeau, the Business Manager, and his staff did a bang-up job with advertising, headed by Doty Webb, and for the first time in many years, the book will end up on the plus side of the financial ledger. Lissa Meigs and Betty Dagdigan have done a superb job with the senior section and in the general coordination of the book. I am especially delighted with the photography in the book. The book, in my estimation, is a good example of the brilliant photographic talents of Bob Hayes who handled all the photography for the book virtually singlehandedly. To these five in particular, mere thanks (Continued on page five)

Inmate Enjoys "Stretch" In Chapel Penitentiary

To the Editor of the *STUDENT*:

Better get out the hoses, the tear gas, and see that the guard is doubled. Warden Zerby, there's trouble brewing in the cells. Inmate R. P. No. 56432976 is stirring up unrest among the prisoners, and a large-scale break may be in the offing.

"Our Stone Prison"

In a letter to the *STUDENT* last week the writer expressed his belief that something should be done about "our stone prison". This sort of agitation has grown all out of proportion and it's high time something were done to answer it.

Prisoner No. 56432976, a three-time loser now out for good behavior, maintains that no "egotist" will ever be able to determine No. 56432976's own personal beliefs for him; he will take care of them himself, thank you. In three years no one — no one at all — has been able to give him any kind of insight as to how to realize any of his beliefs to a greater degree. In light of this fact, No. 56432976 staunchly maintains that he "cannot and will not" allow any one even to attempt to influence or help him in any way. Such strength of character! Such resolution of purpose! Surely are we not to admire this man — oops, this prisoner (No. 56432976)?

Uncompromising Attitude

Now I have a few conclusions which I would like to impart to my fellow prisoners before I return to

my cell block. If there is one thing that irritates me around this whole prison yard it is the uncompromising attitude among the inmates that "no one is going to make me believe nuthin' unless I thought of it myself first". This contention is to be found in every workshop in the yard, regardless of who the guards are — Berkelman, Sawyer, Wright, D'Alfonso, or any of the others. But this lack of interest in anything anybody has to say, whether it be the guards, the warden, or the speakers from the outside who address us, seems to me both foolish and pathetic.

Give Them A Chance

I can't help believing that if only the inmates would be willing to give these people a chance and then would think about what was said for a while — only five or ten minutes a day — they might be able to evaluate it and perhaps — yes, even you too, No. 56432976 — would be able to get something out of it. Granted, some of the speakers might not be very good, but the least we prisoners can do is listen, pass judgment, and then reject or accept what we have heard. But give them a chance, O you convicts, or how else will you ever manage to prepare yourselves to be useful to society when you get to the outside once your time is up?

In the meantime, let us take heart in and rejoice over the distinction of belonging to the only co-ed penitentiary in the country. No other prison can make that statement.

Bob Kolosov



(Founded in 1873)

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MANAGING EDITOR

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SPORTS EDITOR

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Class of 1953:

Warren Carroll, Bruce Chandler, Molly Cutts, Aphrodite Doukas, John Ebert, Gordon D. Hall, Nancy Hamlin, Fredrika Kilbourn, Robert Kolosov, Cynthia Parsons, Robert Rubenstein, Phyllis Sawyer, Martha Schoman, Ray Zelch.

Class of 1954:

John Barlow, D. Eddy Blackledge, William Davenport, Rosemary Feck, Lois Johnson, Peter Knapp, Constance Manion, Arthur Parker, Louis Rose, Roger Schmutz, George Whitbeck, Faith Whiting.

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Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

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Pericles Pappas Pledges Progress Plus Pleasure

This has indeed been a great, grand, and glorious year for Bates College, its student body, its faculty, and particularly for that vivacious vision, that paragon of pulchritude, that heavenly heifer, that cuddlesome kitten, that delicious love-bunny, the Bates coed. The stupendous regime of the magnificent maestro Diamond Jim has drawn to a close. Now that rich, fertile breeding ground of dashing, handsome, intelligent college men and far-seeing, learned, capable mayors, the colossal combo of John Bertram Hall, Parker Hall, and Off Campus puts forth what is probably the most fabulous, amazing, and awe-inspiring mayoralty candidate of all time, that immortal leader of men and champion of the rights of the fairer sex, the one, the only, the incomparable PERICLES PAPPAS. You lead, O great one, and we will follow! Bates is redeemed!

Founder Of Ancient Athens

As a leader, the great PERICLES PAPPAS is unrivaled throughout the annals of history. It was PERICLES PAPPAS who al-



Pericles Pappas

most single-handedly beat down the forces of tyranny and oppression in the ancient Mediterranean world and established the glorious reign of one of history's most magnificent democracies, Athens. It was in ancient Athens, the Athens of PERICLES PAPPAS, that man

Letter to Editor

(Continued from page four)

seems very inadequate. The other section editors, Jean MacKinnon, Elsa Buschner, Margie Schumacher, Ray Zelch and Gladys Bovino, were all true dependables and I think you'll appreciate the results of their efforts.

And so like the member of the cast of a play on opening night in New York anxiously awaiting approval of the play from the drama critics, I too await what I hope will be a favorable reception for the 1951 Mirror.

Joel Price

first was allowed to be free and govern himself and attain such great heights of human dignity, individual worth, and free coeducation. It was in ancient Athens that woman first realized her important role in the running of the world. She was given a place in society and was looked up to and respected by all. The golden era of PERICLES PAPPAS laid the very cornerstone for Western civilization and culture as we know it today. Indeed, PERICLES PAPPAS the wonderful, PERICLES PAPPAS the magnificent, PERICLES PAPPAS the colossal, has been the most outstanding figure in all history! He will never be forgotten! PERICLES PAPPAS is immortal!

"Just Call Me P.P."

P. P., as he is known to his close associates, agreed to come to Bates only after incessant urgings by Diamond Jim and the illustrious political impresario, Tom Gordon, made it undeniably clear to him that a great leader, such as he, was needed so desperately at Bates. PERICLES PAPPAS himself told reporters at his regular Monday morning press conference on Mount Olympus, shortly before he sailed for America, that "the unbelievable level of progress attained on the Bates campus during the last year under the brilliant leadership of a J.B.-Parker-Off Campus candidate plus the insidious, horror-provoking consequences of a possible political defeat in the coming election has convinced me that it is my god-given duty to accept the nomination of mayor of that fine New England institution, where the women are yet lovelier than Helen of Troy."

Rise Up And Follow

The glory that once was Greece will now be reborn on our own Bates campus. The marvelous campaign of PERICLES PAPPAS will be launched tonight, and all the splendor and majesty, the pageantry and brilliance of ancient Athens will be unveiled for the pleasure of the entire Bates family. The magnificent festivals, limitless revelry, enthralling tragedies, stirring poetry, rapturous music, and breath-taking athletic events of ancient Greece will all be recreated during his campaign, and will serve as a sample for all that will follow on our great campus, once PERICLES PAPPAS is elected mayor.

Rise up, O you massive men, you comely coeds, and you far-sighted faculty! Rise up and lend your support to that campaign of all liberty-loving people, that friend of the just and the needy, that enemy of clock-watching house-mothers and court-martialing dieticians and all that is evil in the world!

Freedom is everybody's job. Support PERICLES PAPPAS for mayor!

"Good Will, Good Times, Good Fortune!" - - Goldy

By Mr. O'Malley

When Kevin Patrick Goldberg lands his punt on the shores of the Androscoggin tonight and makes his triumphant entry into Lewiston and the Bates College campus with his large following of Irish colonists, it will mark the beginning of the end of a long-cherished ambition.

This morning Kevin's party was spotted not far from the mouth of the Androscoggin, fresh from a trans-Atlantic voyage in the small open craft, and is now expected to arrive at his destination precisely on schedule. When spotted this morning, Kevin was holding aloft his famous shillelagh stick. An attached shamrock banner was acting as a sail to speed the punt toward Lewiston and the great crusade Goldy is about to undertake.

A Mission Of Justice

Kevin's hero has always been St. Patrick, who drove the snakes out of Ireland. Brought up on the laughter, gaiety, and songs which every well-bred Irish youngster has learned to appreciate above all else, he has made it his ambition to do for other more benighted areas what St. Pat did for Ireland. He has picked the spot from which he will drive out the snakes and in-



Kevin Patrick Goldberg

roduce the carefree Irish way of life - none other than the Bates campus. The snakes he will drive out are the snakes of seriousness, somberness, and sobriety.

On With The Fenian Movement

The next few days will also see a revival of the Fenian Movement of the 1860's. At that time, you will remember, the great Irish patriots who inspired this crusade for freedom were thwarted by overwhelming numbers of unimaginative and unsympathetic supporters of the Crown, who took cowardly advantage of the fact that they had the approval of the administration. Perhaps the Fenians will still be frowned upon, but this time they are determined to either accomplish their mission or die in the attempt. "Another martyr for old Ireland; another murder for the Crown."

Kevin Patrick Goldberg will direct his activities from the Shamrock, recently converted from a men's dormitory formerly known as George Carroll Smith Hall. The campus social center for the next three days will be Kevin's Klub, located in the rear of the dorm.

Paradise For Hedonism

With the aid of his well-known campaign manager, Roderick O'Nicholson, and hundreds of determined, fun-loving men from the active environs of Smith Hall and Sampsonville, Kevin is determined to show the coeds of Bates that the spirit of old Erin is what is needed to inject the proper spark of life into a college already deeply imbedded in classical lore and tradition. To put his point across, nothing will be spared to make the rest of this week a veritable paradise for the high-spirited young colleens who inhabit these usually-restricted halls of learning.

The Merry Mick himself was not available for an interview at press time, since his landing is not scheduled until this evening, but O'Nicholson, speaking in behalf of Kevin's followers, made the following statement: "Sure, and it's the truth that Kevin is goin' to take the campus by storm. For the edification of everyone who turns out to welcome him on his arrival, here's the song we're all goin' to sing:

"Has anyone here seen Goldy?
G-O-L-D-Y

Has anyone here seen Goldy,
Goldy with the green necktie?
He just left Dublin in the
grandest style,
He arrived at college from the
Emerald Isle.

Has anyone here seen Goldy,
Goldie with the green necktie?"

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ON CALL

Looks like there was a mass exodus to Bowdoin last weekend on the part of the girls! What's the matter fellows? You're not going to bow down in defeat to Bowdoin boyths, are you?

Oh, and before I forget it, here's hugs and kisses to Garice Grimes and Jim Andrews in honor of their engagement! Here's the best in the world to you, kids.

Also hear that Cove Bailey has been pulling a little of that cave-man stuff with Carol Greene. Poor Carol fell from his shoulders and at last report was sleeping on a board at Ye Olde Infirmary! Might also add that she fell on her head.

Mighty tickled to hear that that charmer from our Carnival Court, Norma Reese, will marry Austin Jones this June in the Bates Chapel. Congratulations, honey!

By the way, what ever happened to that proposed co-ed beer party Parker was going to throw on Mt. David? And here I was all set to crash it!

Hey, how'd you like the play the other night? First time I've ever seen that faculty unbend! What an eyebrow pencil won't do for you, eh, Berky? Also, orchids to Miss Schaeffer for the funniest production we've seen in years, and multi-congrats to Carleton Crook upon winning the Bill Senseney award. You're polluted Androscoggin.

What some people won't do to save the price of a movie! Hear Ed Thorcell has pin-ups papering the interior of his car and it goes without saying it isn't MacArthur's legs he peruses as he cruises along the highway!

What's all this about fellows not being allowed in the sun-bathing areas? Is it because they're indecently exposed or is it because they might distract the boys from their studies? Well, nothing like comparative anatomy, is there?

Well, best I get my toga and shillelagh for the coming majoritary campaign. Ta, ta! And may the best man win!

Venus O'Flaherty

Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Being fortunate enough to acquire transportation last Saturday, I journeyed down to Brunswick to witness the Bobcats move into first place in the State Series by virtue of an exciting 4-2 triumph over Bowdoin. The tilt was one of the best played ball games of the current season with a minimum of miscues and both teams displaying some good heads-up baseball. Bowdoin's Jim Hebert and Andy McAuliffe hooked up in a tight pitching duel, and the latter emerged the ultimate victor, giving up only four singles, two of them of the scratch variety.

"Drew" turned in a nifty performance. His control was a little erratic as he yielded eight walks, but with men on base the crafty hurler dug in and shut the door in Bowdoin's face. His blazing drop was the best we've seen it all season, and more than once, he fooled the Polar Bears with this pitch and his sharp breaking curve. All told, he whiffed 10 would-be hitters, and most of them occurred on swinging third strikes. After the first four innings in which the Bears picked up their two runs, Andy was practically invincible and appeared to be getting stronger as the game progressed. In the final five frames, he allowed two more singles, walked four men, and struck out six, three of them in the final inning when the side was retired via this route.

Hebert himself didn't pitch too bad a ball game, but it was those booming extra base hits that led to his downfall. Coach Bobby Hatch made a slight switch in his batting order as he moved Norm Hammer to the number two slot, and dropped Dave Purdy down to fifth. And apparently this offensive maneuver paid off. It was Hammer's long triple in the sixth as lead-off man that set up the first Garnet tally. Then in the same stanza, following the first of Fred Douglas' two triples, Purdy drove him across the plate with a ground ball. In the eighth, Johnny Wetlaufer connected for his only hit of the afternoon, a hard smash through the center of the diamond, and he scored on Douglas' second three base blow. Fred became the fourth runner to cross the plate for Bates when Bishop dropped Purdy's fly ball in right field.

It was certainly a long-awaited pleasure to watch Douglas come through with his two long clouts. The slugging first sacker had long been overdue, but he really strutted his stuff Saturday. The short right field fence near the foul line was made to order for Fred, and if he had been able to pull his first blow a little more toward this area, it would have definitely cleared the barrier. As it was, the partisan Bates fans on hand for the contest had to be content with two triples, and we're cer-

tainly not going to complain about those.

The two games coming up with Maine will undoubtedly tell the story as to the State Series victor. The Black Bears from Orono have been having a fairly successful season, and Saturday turned back Northeastern 14-4; the same club, who the day before, had defeated the locals who apparently took the opportunity to get some bad baseball out of their system. And it appears that it's just as well that this occurred, because Bates didn't display any great amount of poor ball in Saturday's duel.

It was really a fitting gesture on the part of the Athletic Department to recognize the efforts being performed by "Chick" Leahey. Last week at the annual Award Banquet, Leahey was awarded his varsity "B" by Athletic Director Lloyd Lux for his devoted service to the school. "Chick" is ineligible to participate in varsity sports due to two seasons of professional baseball, but nevertheless, has pitched right in and has been a most valuable asset to the coaching staff. He is one of the most polished athletes ever to graduate from Lewiston High School, and were he able to play for Bates, would be a most desirable addition.

For the past two summers, "Chick" has been the stellar second baseman of the Auburn Asas, and very shortly will be taking over in a new capacity. He has been named as the playing-manager of the club, so now his duties will be two-fold. But with his knowledge of baseball plus his all-around ability and experience, we can't see how he will be anything but a huge success in this new venture.

The banquet itself on Wednesday night proved to be a most successful affair. Frank Morey Coffin was a very adept toastmaster, keeping his audience in good humor throughout the evening. I guess the steak dinner didn't hurt the dispositions of any of those present either.

But the highlights of the evening, outside of the speeches by coaches, were the musical renditions offered by several of our better athletes and by one member of the coaching staff. The Dick Berry trio, Charlie Pappas, Chris Naat and Jim Moody was the best we've heard since Vaughan Monroe and his Moonmaids, and their song, "It's Batesy", sung to the tune of "It's Magic" was little short of hilarious.

Irish Dave Harkins was a surprise to none with his melodious voice, but he was outshone by his piano accompaniment. Yes, the maestro of the evening was none other than "Ducky" Pond, and by virtue of his fine work on the keyboard, he now has a future profession waiting for him whenever he decides to leave the coaching profession.

Bobkitten Track Team Tops E. L.

By Roger Schmutz

Led by clean sweeps in two events and first and second places in two others, the freshman track team defeated Edward Little High last Monday, 76 to 41. The visitors, newly crowned Andy Valley League champs, were completely outclassed in the running events and only unusual strength in the field events kept the meet from being a complete rout.

The two heaviest contributors to the frosh's victory, their fourth in five meets, were Johnny Dalco and Dick Brenton, each with sixteen points. Dalco scored his points in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump and a third in the hundred. Brenton accounted for firsts in the 100 and 220 and seconds in the javelin and broad jump.

Score In Running Events

Tom Halliday, Win Rice, and Roger Schmutz each added eight points to the Bobkittens' total. Halliday's points came from a first in the mile and a second in the half. Rice's from a win in the 440 and the runner-up position in the 100 and Schmutz's from copping the half and following Rice in the 440.

The other frosh first came in the pole vault with Johnny Lind out-vaulting two of the Eddies. Lind also tied for second in the high jump with Harry Meline to further increase the home team's score. Seconds by Ken Sargent in the discus and by Clyde Eastman in the mile along with thirds by Eastman in the half and shot, by Don Weatherbee in the low hurdles and 220, and by Herb Johnson in the high hurdles, concluded the winners' score.

Meet U.N.H. Today

Today, the Bobkittens are at home to the strong University of New Hampshire freshmen. If they are able to muster enough strength in the weight events, the frosh will give the visitors quite a battle, for even in the meets they have lost the Kittens have won the running event section of the program.

Skowhegan, Gould Win Relays

Last Saturday Bates played host to the seventh annual Bates High School Relay Meet. A strong Skowhegan squad walked off with first place in both the Class L and Class J sections. Building up a slight lead in the morning field events and increasing it during the afternoon's relays, the winners were far and away the class of their division.

Gould Academy outdistanced their rivals to take Class M honors. Only two new records were set, both in the field events, despite the perfect condition of the track.

Bergquist, Hamilton Aid Weak Bobkittens

By George Whitbeck

With only a single game remaining on the schedule of the Bates freshman baseball team (Portland Junior College at Portland on Saturday), it might be well to look back over the season and try to sum up the play of the team and what effect the club will have on Bates varsity fortunes the next couple of years.

Season Poor To Date

Although the result of the second encounter with Colby is unavailable, the season as a whole must be reckoned as unsuccessful. The record, up until yesterday's game at Waterville, stood at four wins and two losses. However, the wins were unimpressive and were gained over weak clubs, or, as in the case of the Higgins game, the wins were due to Dick Bergquist's pitching.

Looking over the squad, it is quite evident that Bergquist was the outstanding member of the team. The right-hander has hurled the freshmen to three out of their four wins, and lost two other games only because of poor support, both in the field and at the plate. The varsity mound staff will be strengthened a great deal by the addition of Bergquist.

Catching is another department in which the varsity stands to gain power from the freshman team. Don Hamilton has impressed all with his more than adequate backstopping, and should have little trouble taking over a sizeable share of the varsity catching duties.

"Moe" Moriarty was perhaps the best of a so-so infield. Although the

left side occasionally resembled a sieve, both Brymer and Schmanskas could make themselves useful in future varsity ball. Little can be said for the outfield. Except for an occasional hit by Gerry Tompkins, they failed to supply the needed punch at the plate.

As in basketball, the only college freshman team to meet the Bobkittens was Colby. In the first game, Bates fans could get a preview of future Bates-Colby baseball relations. Here again, Bergquist pitched a good game, but his teammates came up with only one hit and were shut out. Unless several good hitters are produced in the class of '55, Bates baseball fortunes are due for a drop after most of the present nine graduate.

Golfers Lose To U Of M, Colby

By Pete Knapp

The Bates golf team ran into stiff competition last Saturday at Orono and were clubbed 9-0 by a good University of Maine outfit. Earlier in the week on May 14, Colby whacked the Garnets 8-1 on the Waterville course.

At Orono last Saturday, the University of Maine swept all the points to blank the hapless Batesmen 9-0. Brown of Maine was medalist for the day, carding a low of 78. Hewins and Bosworth each shot 79's for the

(Continued on page seven)



Annex Cafeteria
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THE DAILY
Utah Chronicle

VOL. 40, NO. 18

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1951



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Bardwell Leads Softball Loop, Playoffs Scheduled

By Gordon Hall

With three nights to go in intramural softball activity, Bardwell has all but clinched the pennant, Bardwell vs. Off-Campus being the deciding game. With a break from the weatherman, an unofficial two-game play-off will probably take place.

This would involve the first team playing the third, and the second and fourth place clubs meeting. A tentative date for this would be Tuesday, May 29, the last day of classes. On the following afternoon, Memorial Day, the winners in the previous day's activities would meet for the play-off game.

Play-offs Won't Count

No matter who won these games, the winner of the league would still be acclaimed champion. If this plan worked well and enough interest was shown it might be included as a part of the regular plan for years to come.

Last week Parker remained uninvictious as North won its first victory by a 6-3 score. North scored all its runs in the second, third and fourth innings and built up a 6-1 lead which it held against late Parker rallies.

Against Bardwell North ended up on the wrong side of a 16-12 slugfest. Professor Freedman bested Willie Eveleth on the mound.

Middle Wins Squeaker

South took an 8-1 lead over Off-Campus and gave up only one more run as they went on to an 8-2 triumph. Middle eked out an 8-7 win over the married men in one of the league's closest games. Sampsonville slowly built up a 7-3 lead going into the last of the sixth when Middle tied it up. No score in the seventh sent the game into extra innings. The game was halted briefly while the lights were turned on, and then

played through a scoreless eighth. In the last of the ninth Middle pushed the winning run across for the victory.

The pennant was at stake as Bardwell clashed with J.B. on Friday. Bardwell didn't exert themselves too much after getting off to an 11-0 start. J.B. fought back vainly, pushing across six runs in the fifth, but Bardwell went on to a 12-6 win.

Operations will be suspended during the Mayoralty Campaign and the final game of the regular season will be played on Monday the 28th. Then will come the play-offs provided we have little or no rain.

Golf

(Continued from page six)

Black Bears to further the carnage.

In the Colby match, Herb Bergdahl salvaged the only Bates point as the Bobcats narrowly evaded another shutout, 8-1.

State Matches Played Monday

Last Monday, Coach Jim Miller's turfsters concluded the season as they traveled to Augusta for the State Matches. Up to the final State Matches, the Bobcats have had a dismal season, losing to Colby twice, Rhode Island State, Tufts, and Maine. The Batesmen split even at 4½ apiece with Suffolk University and then shaded the Polar Bears for their only win to date.

As to next year's hopes, the team will lose seniors Herb Bergdahl, Jack Greim, Bob Carpenter, Dick Westphal, and Dana Jones from this year's squad. Stan Ladd, Bob Putnam, and Dave Harbison will remain to form the nucleus of next year's squad along with whatever talent may be found among this year's freshman golfers.

Bates Tops Bowdoin To Lead State Race

By Al Hakes

Netmen Fall To Strong U Of M

By Bob Kolovson

The tennis team was unsuccessful in its latest outing, going down to a strong University of Maine squad 8-1 in Orono on Saturday. It was the fifth straight loss for the Buschmen.

Although final results were not close they are nevertheless deceiving. Most of the games were deuced repeatedly, but the Bates netmen never seemed able to come through in the clutch. Coach Buschmann was still quite pleased with the performances of several of his players, notably Mike Stephanian, George Cory, and Al Goddard. It was the team's best showing of the year and against an outfit that is undefeated in New England competition.

Thompson Gets Only Point

Jim Thompson came from behind to register the only Bates triumph of the afternoon by winning his singles match 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Al Goddard put up a stiff fight in his singles match before going down to defeat 5-7, 2-6. George Cory was defeated in the best match of the day 3-6, 6-8.

Bob Rubinstein and Frank Stred both lost by identical scores of 2-6, 0-6. Mike Stephanian turned in a creditable performance although the 1-6, 0-6 scores don't seem to indicate it.

In the doubles, Stephanian and Cory were defeated 5-7, 2-6. Stred and Thomson went down 1-6, 1-6, while Goddard and Rubin were whitewashed 0-6, 0-6.

Will Finish Colby Match

Next Tuesday afternoon the unfinished Colby match will be completed in Waterville. At the time rain forced proceedings to a halt on May 11 the score was deadlocked at 4-4. Thomson and Stred had won their first set 6-1 and were tied 2-2 in the second. If Jim and Frank win one of their last two sets, the netmen will have chalked up their first win of the campaign.

Bates moved into first place in the annual State Series this week on the strength of last Saturday's 4-2 victory over Bowdoin at Brunswick. The Bobcats were forced again to come from behind, but they did it with two runs in the sixth and two in the eighth to give them a half-game lead over Maine and Bowdoin and a full game over the Colby Mules.

It was Andy McAuliffe on the hill for Bates, and the left-hander set the Polar Bears down with four hits in racking up the win. Bates found Bowdoin ace Jim He-

with a single and proceeded to score what proved to be the winning run when Douglas again tripled to right. Fred came in with an insurance run when Bishop dropped Purdy's fly ball.

McAuliffe was a trifle wild, as he walked eight of the Polar Bears, but he countered with ten strikeouts, and left ten Bowdoin men stranded as he chalked up the win.

Northeastern In Rout

Earlier in the week, Bates had fallen before Northeastern in a non-series game. Everything seemed to go wrong as the Bobcats committed six errors in helping the Huskies



BOBCAT PITCHING STAFF: Left to right: Buzz Harris, Andy McAuliffe, Ted Coshnear; absent from picture: Larry Quimby.

bert for six solid hits, three of them for extra bases.

Bowdoin Scores First

Bowdoin opened the scoring in the second inning when Art Bishop reached on an error and came around on two successive singles. With two on and no outs, the next batter bunted into a force play. McAuliffe got Wolfe on a swinging third strike, and then, after a successful double steal, caught the leading runner trying to steal home.

Bowdoin lengthened its lead to 2-0 in the fourth without benefit of a hit, as two walks were followed by a sacrifice and a long fly. Again McAuliffe got out of the inning without further scoring, and from then on he shut the door on the Polar Bears.

Triples Tie Score

Bates came back to tie the score in the sixth, as Norm Hammer, batting second in Bob Hatch's reshuffled batting order, led off with a triple. Hammer scored on Wettlaufer's long fly. A moment later Fred Douglas came through with the first of two triples, and scored on an infield out to knot the count at 2-2.

Wettlaufer opened the eighth

to an 11-6 win.

Ted Coshnear started on the hill for the Bobcats and lasted only two and two-thirds innings, giving up three hits and five runs with the aid of two errors and a pair of free passes.

Buzz Harris was the next victim. He also had trouble with his support, giving up five more runs on as many hits. Larry Quimby came on in the sixth, and set Northeastern down without a run for the first time. He got the side out in order in the seventh, and gave up just one run in the eighth on a single, a walk, a stolen base and the last Bates error. Andy McAuliffe came on to finish up in the ninth and got through without further damage.

Bates was also scoring fairly well, but it was all too little and too late. Most of the runs were on walks off a series of Northeastern pitchers, "Gus" Vacarro, "Oswald" Walker, "Hector" Costello and "Ulysses" Connelly.

The scores:

Bates	000-002-020	4-6-2
Bowdoin	011-100-000	2-4-1
Bates	010-300-200	6-5-6
N. U.	113-320-010	11-9-2

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(Continued from page two)
bar in that same year.

Defines Law

"Law may be defined," said Att. Berman, "as a system of rules dealing with the governing of human conduct. Our own American laws are part of a great fabric which is based upon English common law modified by and interwoven with such measures as state and federal statutes."

"There are," continued Mr. Berman, "three major subdivisions of law: civil, criminal and equitable. Criminal law deals with controversies between society and individuals."

Kefauver Revealing

Attorney Berman feels that the findings of the Kefauver committee represent a terrible indictment of our present society which seems to emphasize attainment, regardless of the means used, and not merit.

Always Something New

After all these years of practice, Attorney Berman has not become bored with his profession, because he feels that something new and intriguing is always coming up.

Mayorality Campaign

(Continued from page one)
turn" of Pericles. The Greek entertainment will also include an open air night club in the rear of Parker on Thursday evening, and the Feast of Dionysius in Chase Hall on Friday.

The Irish will hold their night club in Chase Hall Thursday evening, and in back of Smith Hall on Friday night. The Women's Locker Building will be used by both sides in case of rain on the night their outside night club is scheduled.

Voting will continue in the lobby of the Gym from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Sensenev Award

(Continued from page one)

A Robinson Players award for all around participation in major productions and club activities will be made at commencement time.

Tickets for the commencement production of "Fashion" may be purchased by the women at Rand and by the men at the Little Theatre.

17 Attend BOC Three-Day Trip

Seventeen Outing Club members took to the mountain Saturday morning on a three day clearing expedition on two sections of Bates' 41-mile stretch of Appalachian Trail.

The co-ed group was led by Mr. Fairfield and Miss Chesboro. The students were James Welsh and Doris Hardy, who are in charge of cabins and trails for the BOC, Nancy Braverman, Mary Ann Brynner, Polly Black, and Joan Seear.

Others attending the trip were Covert Bailey, Richard Brenton, George Bateman, Frank Hine, Richard Hall, Arthur LeBlanc, Richard West, Kenneth Kaplan, and John Rippey.

The sections of trail newly cut out, as well as cleared, are located about seventy-five miles northwest of Lewiston, near Andover.

The party split into two groups which worked on adjoining sections of the trail until Sunday night, when they joined forces to cut a new trail through a more easily maintained spruce woods.

Honors Day

(Continued from page one)

Miss Mabel Eaton, president of the Bates Key, announced that Gladys Bovino, Elisabeth Dagdighian, Ruth Fehla, Elizabeth Thomas Hobbs, Jane Kendall, Virginia McKeen, Margaret Moulton, Martha Rayder, and Rae Stillman have been elected to this organization for outstanding women alumni.

College Club members, chosen as outstanding Bates men in the class of '51, announced by Prof. Raymond Kendall, member of the College Club Committee, include Max Bell, Glendon Collins, William Dill, Dana Jones, Karl Koss, Merrill Nearis, William Norris, Ralph Perry, and Michael Stephanian.

'51 Phi Betes Total 14

New members of Phi Beta Kappa, announced by Dr. Woodcock, president of the Gamma Chapter are Max Bell, Arthur Darken, Asa Green, Lois Spofford Griffiths, Elizabeth Thomas Hobbs, Virginia McKeen, William Norris, Robert Patterson, Barbara Schenck, Jane Osborne Thurber, Dorothy Webb, and Carolyn Wells. William Dill and

Road Dance For June 2

The Farmers' Formal, the final dance of the school year, will be presented by the Chase Hall Committee, June 2. Square dancing and "straight" dancing is the program planned, with Dick Packard calling the squares.

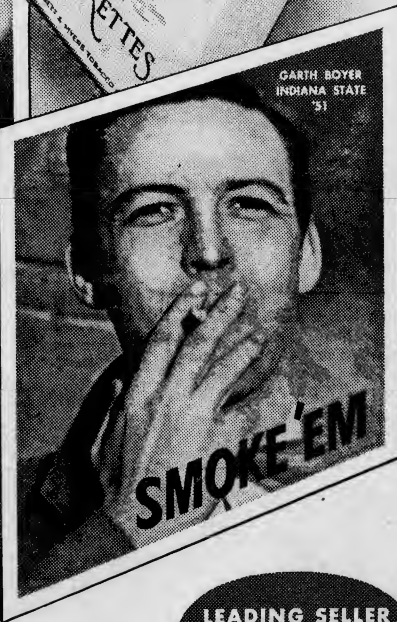
If the weather permits and if blue slips plans are accepted, the event will be held on the road beside Roger Bill and in front of the Alumni Gym. Colored lights will add to the festivities of the occasion.

Pete Whitaker, the newly-elected chairman of the committee, has issued a special invitation to all faculty members, as well as veterans and their wives and Bates students.

Jane Kendall were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year.

Prizes and awards to underclassmen were read by Dean Rowe who presided at this Honors Day Chapel.

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 27

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 4, 1951

By Subscription

Bobcats Lose To Maine, Finish Second In Series

Bears Aided By Errors, Win 6-1

By Al Hakes

Bates finally met Maine last Wednesday in a baseball game which had been re-scheduled three times. But as things turned out, it might have been better for the Bobcats if the rain had kept up indefinitely. For the Maine Bears rolled to a 6-1 win behind the pitching of Marty Dow and knocked Bates back to a second place tie in the final State Series standings.

Andy McAuliffe was "on the mound for Bates, and the lefty held Maine to seven hits. But four Bobcat errors and McAuliffe's only walk contributed to the Maine win. Dow scattered eight hits effectively, and his mates gave him errorless support.

Bates Scores First

Bates got the scoring off to a fast start in the second when Dave Purdy led off with a single. Dave went to second on a balk, one of the two issued by Dow. McAuliffe, no mean hitting pitcher, brought the run home with a single and Bates held a one to nothing lead. The margin was short lived. In the bottom of the second, a double by Hackett and a single by Sawyer tied the score for Maine.

McAuliffe continued to hold Maine in check until the fifth when two of the Bobcats' four errors contributed to the scoring. D'Angelo and Raia committed the miscues which, coupled with a stolen base, put two men in scoring position. Chamard brought them both in with a single, and it was 3-1 in favor of Maine.

Three More In Seventh

The Bears salted the game away with three more in the seventh. Delois led off with a double. He moved to third when Dick Berry, playing third in place of Wettlaufer, bobbled Dow's grounder. Chamard drew a walk, and then Clark

Students Will Travel In Europe

Five Bates students will travel abroad this summer with Dr. Zerby. "These students," said Dr. Zerby, "will travel in Amsterdam, London, Paris, and Florence, Italy. If they desire, a course of study can be completed for credit at Bates." A trip into Germany through Cologne is also anticipated as part of the trip.

Marshall Solomon, Edward Halpert, Beverly Jones, Joan Carse and Jean Johnson will make the trip with students from Smith, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Yale and Wellesley. The Group will sail from New York on June 27.

Last summer Dr. and Mrs. Zerby spent the summer in Florence, Italy with several members of the faculty and students.

came through with a base-clearing double to make the final score, Maine 6, Bates 1.

The defeat put Bates in a second place tie with Maine in the State Series standings, each with a record of three won and three lost. Bowdoin took top rating with a four and two mark, and Colby wound up in the cellar with two wins and four defeats.

Beat Each State Rival Once

Bates was unable to win more than one game against any of its State opponents. Colby was the winner in the opener here, but the Cats came back to squeeze out a tight one in the rematch at Waterville. Bowdoin beat the Cats on their home ground, after having dropped their first game at Brunswick. And Maine lost here Wednesday only to even the series.

Bates had a good team this year, with a strong pitching staff. And with most of the outfit due to return next season promising a good year.

5 Receive Honorary Degrees From Bates

Carter Modern Lit. Lecturer

Hodding Carter, lecturer, newspaper editor and novelist, will be one of the featured lecturers at the modern literature conference beginning Oct. 11.

Carter has been editor and publisher of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times since 1939.

His novels "The Wind of Fear", "Flood Crest", and "Southern Legacy" and many short stories, articles and verse have been enthusiastically reviewed by critics all over the nation.

Carter, who is expected to discuss progressive newspaper editorship, is the last of the conference speakers to be announced.

Others will be Kenneth Roberts, distinguished historical novelist; Ralph Blagden, editor of the editorial page of the Boston Traveler; Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's Magazine; and John P. Marquand, Pulitzer Prize novelist.

New Station WVBC Broadcasts In Fall

Station WVBC, the new campus radio station, expects to begin operating two hours a day before the end of October. The plans of the committee, composed of Bruce Chandler, station manager; Robert Atkins, business manager; Robert Williams, technical manager; and Jane Bowers, program chairman; were passed by the student-faculty extra-curricular activities committee June 1. Miss Morrell and Professor Woodcock will be the program and technical advisors.

The programs of music, campus

Canada's top diplomat will be among five distinguished recipients receiving honorary degrees at the 85th Commencement Exercises on June 17.

Heading the list is the Honorable Lester Bowles Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs of Canada, Doctor of Laws. Mrs. Ogden Reid, president of the New York Herald Tribune, Doctor of Letters; John L. Miller, Bates '26, superintendent of the Great Neck, N. Y., schools, Doctor of Laws; Robert J. McCracken, minister of the Riverside Church in New York City, Doctor of Humanities; and Ben Ames Williams, well-known novelist, Doctor of Literature; complete the group.

Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs of Canada since 1948, in 1935 became the first secretary in the office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London. Pearson was Canadian ambassador to the U. S. in 1945.

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, who started her newspaper career on the advertising staff of the New York Herald Tribune in 1918, became president of the paper upon the death of her husband in 1947.

Miller, who following his graduation from Bates went on to receive his Ed.M. from Harvard, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Miller assumed his present capacity in Great Neck in 1942 following 11 years of experience in Massachusetts schools.

and world news and dramatic shows will be broadcast from the Chase Hall radio room and can be heard only by campus students at 640 on radio dials. A fall meeting will be held for enthusiasts.

"We are grateful for the faculty suggestions we have received and would welcome any more that students may have," stated Chandler.

McCracken, a native of Scotland and educated at Glasgow University, was selected as minister of the Riverside Church in 1946 when Harry Emerson Fosdick retired.

Ben Ames Williams is a familiar name to readers of "The Strange Woman", "Leave Her to Heaven", "Come Spring", and "House Divided". Author of these and 26 other novels and 500 short stories, he is a Dartmouth graduate.

Alumni Again Attend Classes

Alumni will again have the chance to attend classes during Commencement weekend. The executive committee of the Alumni Council has planned the 4th annual Alumni College program for returning graduates for Friday afternoon, June 15, from 2 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

Nine members of the Bates faculty will lecture and participate in panel discussions in Hathorn Hall to give the graduates an idea of what is currently being discussed in campus classrooms.

"The Art of Comedy", "Progressive Education — What Is It?", "Interpretation of Recent Advances in Chemistry Relating to Health and Welfare", and "A Century of American-Russian Relations" will be among the topics discussed.

A panel discussion in the Little Theater will be held as the closing feature. Dr. Donovan will serve as moderator for a discussion on "The Impact of Mobilization on Our College". Bates professors taking part in the Alumni College panel are Dr. Myhrman, Dr. Zerby, Mr. Lindholm, and Mr. Ross.

RECIPIENTS OF HONORARY DEGREES AT EIGHTY-FIFTH COMMENCEMENT



BEN AMES WILLIAMS



ROBERT J. McCracken



LESTER BOWLES PEARSON



MRS. OGDEN REID



JOHN L. MILLER

'51 Class Day Speakers



1951 Class Day Speakers pose in front of Roger Bill Dana Jones and Carleton Crook are absent

Last STUDENT Reviews Year's Spotlight Events

To many students, faculty, alumni this may seem to have been just another year, quite similar to all the past ones with the same classes, traditional programs, and the usual tough finals. Our purpose with this issue is to illustrate pictorially what main events have occurred that distinguish this year and to show some of the highlights which graduates will look back to.

We have begun on this page with the Senior Class which for the seventh time in Bates history produced a summa cum laude graduate, a class which saw I. a. m. pers instituted on campus, unlimited cuts granted to Dean's list students. We have not attempted to make reference to all the major events of this year as we have not attempted to print cuts of all the major students from this class.

Page 3 brings us to the underclassmen, the juniors who with the traditional Ivy Day take the reins as the leading class, Stu-G and Stu-C who represent the students in campus policies, and some of the major club organizations who contributed to campus life.

Page 4 is representative of the speech department activities. We have devoted an entire page to the work of Miss Schaeffer and Professor Quimby because the results of their efforts are among our school's more notable features.

On Page 5 we have given mention to events which do not easily fall in other categories, to the Saturday night dances, the roller skating. Here we have tried to represent some of the feature events such as the Colby Chase lecture series. We have made reference to what the students can do on their own by a cut from the Prudent, an unorthodox, unprecedented, and totally appreciated publication.

The two biggest events of the year to most students have been featured on the last two inside pages. The annual Winter Carnival, which saw Marty Rayder crowned this year, was a snowless one, but nevertheless an event-packed one. This year's Mayoralty Campaign, won by Smith on a 39 vote plurality was one of the best spirited campaigns the college has seen. The fighting Irish won in only a slight edge over the representatives from Golden Greece.

The final page is a sports summary with cuts to bring out the outstanding Bobcats and the most exciting sports contest.

Bates Key Award Winners



The recipients of the Bates Key award for notable and personal service to the college and campus life.

'50-'51 STUDENT Editors



The Retired STUDENT Editors: Connie Moulton, Charlie Clark, Dick Nair, and Betty Dagdigan



Men of the College Club whose extra-curricular activities greatly contributed to a better college life.



(Founded in 1873)

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MANAGING EDITOR

John Rippey '53

NEWS EDITOR

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

MAKE-UP EDITOR

MAKE-UP STAFF: Carolyn Easton '53, Betty Georges '53, Irene Lawrence '53

STAFF REPORTERS

CREW CHIEFS

Class of 1952: Pete Carsley, Sally Haynes, Majorie Joerger, Nancy Kosinski, Mary Edge Leckemby, Caroline Rothstein, Edwin Swain.

Class of 1953: Warren Carroll, Bruce Chandler, Molly Cutts, Aphrodite Doukas, John Ebert, Gordon D. Hall, Nancy Hamlin, Fredrika Kilbourn, Robert Kolovson, Cynthia Parsons, Robert Rubenstein, Phyllis Sawyer, Martha Schoman, Ray Zelch.

Class of 1954: John Barlow, D. Eddy Blackledge, William Davenport, Rosemary Feck, Lois Johnson, Peter Knapp, Constance Manion, Arthur Parker, Louis Rose, Roger Schmutz, George Whitbeck, Faith Whiting.

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BUSINESS MANAGER

Margery Schumacher '52

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Mary Lewis '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Robert Atkins '53
John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING STAFF

Mary Berryment '52

Alice Huntington '53

CIRCULATION STAFF

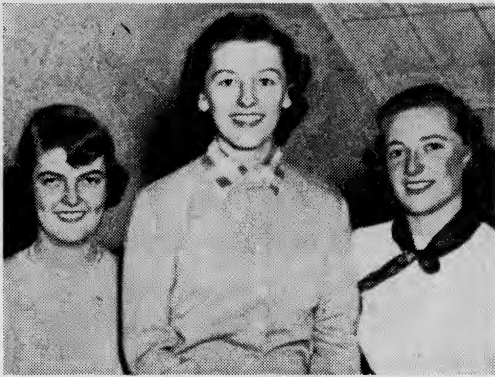
Kathleen Kirschbaum '53, Eleanor Root '54, Sally Reisner '54, Gladys Hall '52, Marilyn Jackson '52, Virginia Persons '53, Nancy Drexel '54, Cynthia Spitz '53, Ruth Scammon '54
Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

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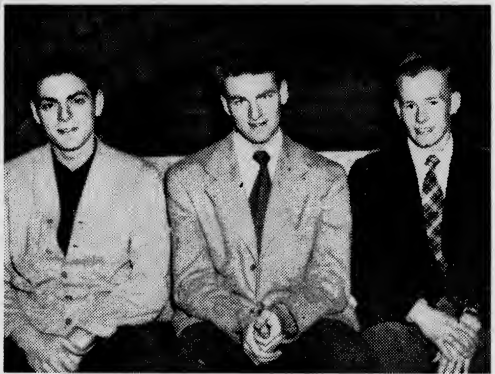


Fourteen members of the Senior Class were awarded Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Juniors, Campus Groups Parade By



In April, new Stu-G officers took over the job of solving problems on the women's side of campus. Left to right, the officers are Margaret Fox, vice-president; Florence Dixon, president; Elsa Buschner, secretary-treasurer.



Robert Cagenello, vice-president; Prescott Harris, president; and Alan Goddard, secretary-treasurer (l. to r.), assumed leadership of Bates men in April. Both Stu-C and Stu-G cooperate with other campus leaders in acting on campus issues.

Stu-G And Council Put Innovations Into Calendar For 1951-2

By Ruth Russell

Stu-G and Sut-C, always on the lookout for ways of improving campus life, will introduce several innovations next year.

In the social activities line, Stu-C will sponsor two smokers if finances permit, one in the fall and the other in May. Because all college coed dining has been abandoned, this year's coed coffees have dwindled into oblivion. Stu-G hopes to revive them.

Featured in February will be Careers Day, when persons employed in all types of jobs will visit the campus. Both governing bodies will help plan the event.

Important topics to be considered next year are an increase in pay for proctors, and revision of mayoralty. Nothing definite will be done about these until fall.

The Freshman Orientation Committee will ask proctors to collaborate with faculty advisors at freshman registration. In addition, Stu-C hopes to gather a group of upperclass tutors and advisors for freshman men.

CA Wakens Bates To Political Issues



Major George Fielding Eliot was one of several visiting speakers during Political Emphasis Week. He spoke on the possibility of war, in keeping with the theme "Democracy in an Age of Crisis".

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Oh, The Planting Of The Ivy!



Ruth Potter, junior class president, plants the traditional symbol of aspiration at Ivy Day Exercises. The class of '52 has now received the responsibility of campus leadership from the seniors.



"Holiday For Dance" was the title of this year's Modern Dance Club recital. Above, Dorothy Wood, Beverly Eaton, and Carolyn Day depict a serious mood.

Gibson Girl Appears At Science Fair



At the biennial Science Exhibit, Robert Williams explains the construction of a "Gibson Girl" to awed onlookers. The exhibit is conducted by science professors and students.

WARD'S WARD BROS

We'll Say "So Long" ...

TO YOU WHO GRADUATE this year ... our best wishes to you for many happy years ahead. And when you return to the campus and Lewiston, we hope you'll stop by the store so we can say "hello". It's been wonderful having you in Lewiston.

* *

TO YOU WHO WILL RETURN next fall ... have a grand vacation ... and when you come back in September, we hope you'll drop in and look around. We love the "Back-to-School" Season, 'cause we like to cater to the Bates Co-ed who likes nice things.

Happy Vacation!

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Highlights In Debating, Dramatics

Debaters Ride Crest Of Success

Once more Prof. Brooks Quimby's debaters have achieved distinction. Four sophomores shattered Maine state records by winning the championship without a single defeat in the entire tourney. Varsity veterans debated with success at M.I.T., B.U., West Point, and Dartmouth. The frosh achieved distinction at the Dartmouth tourney and in the Maine State debate tourney at Brunswick. Four seniors

attended the Delta Sigma Rho Conference in Chicago, where they represented Bates in a model Congress. The International Debate highlighted the year with Max Bell and William Dill opposing British debaters in a non-decision debate on the subject of socialized medicine. New members of Delta Sigma Rho announced at Honors Day are Herbert Bergdahl and Stanley Paterson.



Prexy introduces International Debaters: (l to r) Max Bell and William Dill (Bates) vs. Ernest Alwyn Smith and Gwyn Williams from Great Britain.



Jim O'Connell, Nan Kosinski, and Carleton Crook gaze over the shoulder of Phyllis Hayward at her collection of glass animals. They appeared in Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play, "The Glass Menagerie", which was presented under the auspices of the Robinson Players last November. The show was under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, who was assisted by John Wadsworth and Katie Day.

Ritz Theatre

Sun.-Tues.	ALL ABOUT EVE	June 3-5
	BLUES BUSTERS	
Wed.-Thurs.	MINIVER STORY	June 6-7
	I CHEATED THE LAW	
Fri.-Sat.	UNION STATION	June 8-9
	Curtain Call at Cactus Creek	
Sun.-Tues.	BRANDED	June 10-12
	FULLER BRUSH GIRL	
Wed.-Thurs.	BRIGHT LEAF	June 13-14
	THRIFT	
Fri.-Sat.	American Guerilla in the Philippines	June 15-16
	HOPPY'S HOLIDAY	

1951 One Of Greatest Years In Dramatics

The production of "Fashion" at Commencement will end this year's dramatic productions under Miss Lavinia Schaeffer's tutelage. In addition to the three regular plays presented by the Robinson Players, there were community exchange programs, individual student projects, and the introduction to the Bates campus of one of the world's greatest actresses, Miss Eva Le Gallienne.

The Fall production was "The Glass Menagerie", a tragedy by Tennessee Williams. Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing", a delightful comedy, was presented with a cast of 24 on March 8, 9, and 10. The Robinson Players' final production of the year was "Fashion" by Anna Cora Ogden Mowatt Ritchie, a melodrama of 1850 which includes a regular cast of 13 and a group of faculty members doing special numbers. The show opened May 17 and ran for three days; it will be put on again during Commencement, Friday and Saturday nights, for the benefit of seniors, alumni and guests.

The Robinson Players group itself plans to continue next semester in spite of Miss Schaeffer's absence on a sabbatical leave. She plans to return shortly after Christmas, and the regular February and May productions will be held as usual.

The Le Gallienne Performance

A special treat was accorded theater goers this year when Miss Schaeffer engaged Miss Eva Le Gallienne and her Broadway company to perform scenes from great plays in afternoon and evening performances on January 23. An audience comprised of students, professors, and Maine people from neighboring and distant places saw Miss Le Gallienne's interpretations of famous plays. At the matinee, the versatile artist starred in scenes from Ibsen's "Ghosts", Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal". The evening performance audience saw featured scenes from Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard", Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen", Dumas' "Camille", and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". The Le Gallienne performance was the most expensive single program ever brought to Bates as it included four experienced Broadway actors besides the star. They were Jon Dawson, Kendall Clark, Frederick Rolf, and Nan Marchand.

After A "Fashion"



Faculty flashes fearlessness in FASHION festivity crowning Clementine to captivated co-eds



Harold Kyte and Elsbeth Hobbs in "Much Ado About Nothing"

THEATRES

AUBURN

Sun.-Wed., June 3-6	ANGELLO
	All Star Cast
	POWER DRIVE
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker	
Thurs.-Sat., June 7-9	SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO
	George Montgomery
Sun.-Wed., June 10-13	GUILTY OF MURDER
George Saunders, Ella Raines	
	SHES IN THE ARMY
	Marie Wilson
Thurs.-Sat., June 14-16	THEY'VE GOT ME COVERED
	Bob Hope
	UP IN ARMS
	Danny Kaye

STRAND

Sun.-Tues., June 3-5: Seven Days 'Til Noon, Barry Jones, Olive Sloane;
Three Guys Named Mike, Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Wed.-Thurs., June 6-7: Indian Scout, George Montgomery, Ellen Drew; Edge of Doom, Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, Fri.-Sat., June 8-9: For Heaven's Sake, Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett; Law of the Panhandle, Johnnie (Mack) Brown.
Sun.-Tues., June 10-12: Ma and Pa Kettle Down on the Farm, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride; Raton Pass, Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal, Wed.-Thurs., June 13-14: Short Grass, Rod Cameron, Kathy Downes; also a second feature, Fri.-Sat., June 15-16: South Side 1-1000, Don DeFore, Andrew King; The Lawless Code, Jimmie Wakely.

EMPIRE

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 3, 4, 5
GOODBYE MY FANCY
Joan Crawford
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 6, 7, 8, 9
APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER
Alan Ladd
Sun., Mon., Tues., June 10, 11, 12
VALENTINO
Tony Dexter, Eleanor Parker
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 13-16
RAWHIDE
Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward

The King And The Queen Of Freshman Bum's Rush



De biggest bums on de campus, Dick Melville an' Ellen Disantis

Saturday night dancing was highlighted by the Sadie Hawkins dance in November and by the class dances "De Bum's Rush" put on by the frosh, "Mistletoe Magic", the winter wonderland created by the sophomores, and the Ivy Hop, the gala spring formal given by the juniors.

Other Saturday night entertainments included roller skating planned by the Outing Club, a co-ed smoker, and Thorncrag cabin parties planned by individual girls' dorms.

Jean Grahme entertained in a piano concert as the feature entertainer of the George Colby Chase lecture series.

George Colby Chase Series



JEAN GRAHAM
Piano Recitalist

Perhaps coeducation in the library (bottom left) is not very apropos for a page featuring Saturday night entertainment, but we include it to present a well-rounded picture of college life as a picture of the staunch Mt. David springtime strollers was not available.

The feet are an excerpt from the Bates Prudent, an April Fool issue which exploited every rule in the journalism books and was a corollary to the regular STUDENT.

Exploitation included the administration, the faculty, the college, and above all the students themselves.

Editors of the issue were proud to note that extra copies were not in evidence in the Den wastepaper baskets.

"Deep Purple Dream"



Ivy Hop Couples Dancing to the Music of Chappie Arnold

Springtime Is Here And Library Study Turns To "Coeducation"



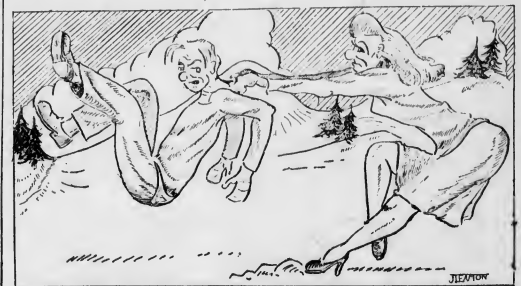
Plato said . . . oh, please don't tickle me . . . unquote.

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Queen And Court

Rayder Reigns As Queen



Left to Right: Grace Ulrich, Nancy Coleman, Patricia Dunn, Martha Rayder, Norma Reese, Joan Holmes, Sally Cloutman



Martha Rayder '51 Rules Over Winter Carnival



Trenholm and Johnson Collaborate on Tap Routine at Variety Show

'Wolf-gal' Contestants Applauded

Cloutman Chosen Betty Bates



Sally Cloutman '51
Wins Betty Bates Award



Audrey Oberheim, June Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Penelope Shoup



Frosh Girls Kneel as Upperclassmen Rule on Haze Day

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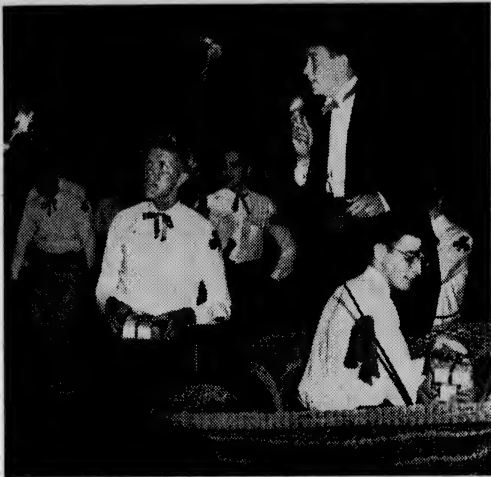
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KEVIN PATRICK speaks from a donkey cart during torchlight parade opening the Campaign.



PERICLES PAPPAS



KEVIN PATRICK GOLDBERG, the new mayor, "speaks softly and carries a big shillelagh" as he relaxes before a Campaign shamrock.



PERICLES greets throng in Cage after deliberations of his toga-clad crime committee.



PAT HELDMAN sings and strangles SMOKY STOVER at Kevin's Klub in Chase.

'Kevin Patrick' Goldberg Is New Campus Mayor

By Sy Coopersmith

As a climax to a very eventful year on the Bates campus, the annual mayoralty campaign was held from May 23-26.

Mayor-elect for the coming school year is Robert "Kevin Patrick" Goldberg, sponsored by the Smith Hall-Sampsonville group, and managed by Roderick Nicholson. The opposing candidate, "Pericles" Pappas, was managed by Clifford Gordon and supported by John Bertram Hall, Parker Hall, and the off-campus students.

According to "Buzz" Harris, chairman of the five-man mayoralty committee, "It was a very good campaign—well run—well financed. As far as the vote goes, it was the most even campaign we've ever had".

On Wednesday night, May 23, the pre-campaign calm was more than brought to a halt with two torchlight parades beginning at 10:30. Local citizens were attracted and distracted by the well-organized bands, and the crowds of students which swarmed the campus-adjoining streets of Lewiston.

"Kevin Patrick" Goldberg was "decked out" in handsome evening clothes, and he waved his shining top hat with one hand and a hand-carved, Irish Shillelagh with the other. The "Irish" supporters, following behind "Goldy's" pony cart and the "Irish" band, wore white shirts, green shamrocks, green ribbon ties, and likewise were wielding shillelaghs.

The torches of the "Greek" cam-

paginers gave sparkle and brilliance to "Pericles" Pappas, who was solemnly arrayed in Greek costume and helmet. His followers wore long white togas, and had laurel wreaths about their heads. The procession was one of grandeur and solemnity as they marched down the street to the music of "Hail Pericles Pappas" (an adaptation of "Pomp and Circumstance").

Thursday and Friday witnessed skits, music, and fun. In the evening, the "Irish" gave a big show in Chase Hall, while the "Greeks" presented their extravaganza in the Women's Locker Building.

Morning and afternoon skits led to the climax of the campaign on Friday evening, a combined show in the Cage, which included participation by Prexy, Dean Rowe, and the harmonica-toting Mr. Sampson.

Following the Cage shows, the (continued in column three)



This July and August Hear Six Performances of Popular

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KEVIN'S HEAVEN refreshment line.

"Greeks" brought their campaign to a close with their final show in a brilliantly decorated Chase Hall, while the "Irish" gave their big show at "Kevin's Heaven", a make-shift nite club adjoining Smith Hall.

The campaign was brought to a close with a radio show Friday night, voting on Saturday, and the introduction of the new mayor at the Ivy Hop on Saturday night.



MARTY BOECK, TONY ORLANDELLA, and CARLETON CROOK in a skit during the Feast of Dionysus in Chase Hall.

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WHY NOT BRING BACK TO YOUR DORM SOME of

Glenwood Bakery's

PEACHY PARCELS OF POTENT PASTRY

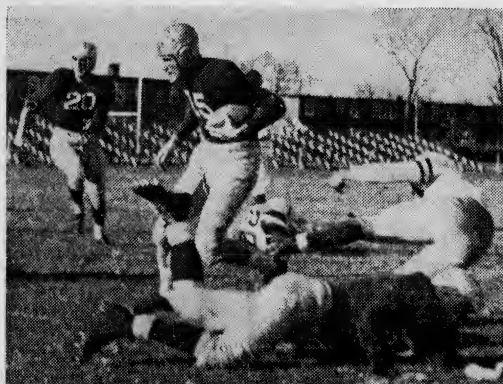
PIES PARTICULARLY PLEASING

POPOVER - PATRONS, NOW?

10 PARK STREET - RIGHT OFF MAIN STREET

Baseballers Sparkle In Poor Year

Football Team Salvages One Win



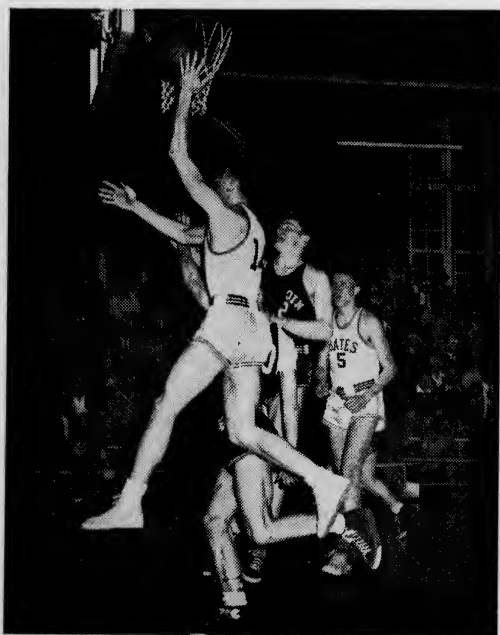
A Northeastern halfback breaks away momentarily, but the Bobcats went on to win this one, 14-13, for their only gridiron victory of the year.

Strategy Is Not Enough



Football Coach "Ducky" Pond gives some pre-series advice to seniors Condon, Faulkner and Perry, but the outmanned and outweighed Cats went down to three straight defeats in Series play.

Bucket By Blackmon



Lee Blackmon sinks one against Bowdoin in a vain effort to improve the Bates Series standing. The competition was too tough, but wait 'til next year.

Bates' athletic fortunes took a definite dip in 1950-1951, but prospects for the future appeared brighter in all sports. On the football field, Coach Ducky Pond's team featured speed, and for the first time in Bates history, a T-formation. But the Cats were too lacking in weight and depth to make a good season out of their tough slate.

The Bobcats went down to defeat in each of their first four games by big margins, as Rhode Island State, Massachusetts, Springfield and Tufts rolled to victory. On October 21, Bates played host to Northeastern and pulled a startling upset as they knocked off the Huskies by a 14-13 margin. But then it was back to the doldrums and three straight defeats in State Series play, although by much tighter margins than in the earlier games.

The basketball team, under the tutelage of Hank Elespuru, a new addition to the coaching staff, found a little difficulty in getting used to a new style of play. They got away to a fast start with victories over Maine Maritime and the University of Maine, but then came a long series of defeats, many of them heartbreakers.

Towards the end of the season the team got rolling and gave a rough fight to some of the area's top teams, although still all too often on the wrong side of the final score. With four seniors often in the starting lineup Elespuru will have a major rebuilding job for next year, but the material seems to be there, and the prospects are bright.

Coach C. Ray Thompson's track and cross-country teams have been unable to pull out a win this year, despite good performers in a few events. The Cats have too often been outmanned and the lack of depth has handed many points to opponents without a struggle.

The tennis and golf teams have also compiled poor records although the men did manage to salvage one win against Colby and the golfers pulled out a tie with Suffolk and topped both Bowdoin and Colby in the State Match.

The really bright spot on the scene has been the baseball team which opened with a successful road trip and has since piled up a winning record. Topflight pitching by Andy McAuliffe and Larry Quimby with spot jobs by Ted Coshnear and Buzz Harris have kept the Cats up, despite some early hitting and fielding lapses, and recently the hitting seems to have improved too as some of the Bobcats finally found the range.

Bob Hatch elevated to the varsity baseball coaching position for the first time this year, has come up with a winning club. With most of his strength returning next year, barring such unforceable events as the draft, the Cats should stay at or near the top for the next few years.

Cats Clip Colby



Johnny Wettlaufer takes the throw as a Mule slides for third. The baseball team compiled the most successful record of any Garnet Varsity squad.

Hank Elespuru



Hank Elespuru took over as Bates basketball coach this year for his first season here.

Bob Hatch



Bob Hatch, Freshman coach, took on the Varsity baseball job this spring.

BETWEEN FINALS...

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Pearson Is Commencement Speaker; McCracken To Give Baccalaureate

Alumni Headquarters And Activities

- 1891—Parker Hall—Class picture, Saturday morning, 9:00 A.M., at Parker Hall.
- 1896—Parker Hall—Class picture, Saturday morning, 9:00 A.M., at Parker Hall.
- 1901—Parker Hall—Class picture, Saturday morning, 10:00 A.M., at Parker Hall. The Class meeting will be held at Parker Hall following the Alumni-Senior Luncheon on Saturday noon, and the Class breakfast will be in the new Men's Commons on Sunday morning at 8:15.
- 1906—Wilson House, 28 Frye Street—Class picture, Saturday morning, 9:15 A.M., at Wilson House. In addition to regular alumni activities, there will be a class meeting at the cottage of Charles Phillips on Orr's Island, Sunday morning at 11:30 A.M. On Sunday afternoon the class dinner will be held at the Square Deal on Bailey Island at 1:00 P.M.
- 1911—Frye Street House, No. 36—Class picture Saturday morning, 9:45 A.M., at Frye Street House. In addition to regular alumni activities the class will have an outing Saturday afternoon, and a class dinner-meeting Saturday evening. The details will be arranged by the class at their headquarters.
- 1916—Wilson House—Class picture Saturday afternoon at 2:40 P.M., at home of Prof. and Mrs. Ramsdell, 40 Mountain Avenue. In addition to regular alumni activities, there will be a class meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ramsdell, and a breakfast Sunday morning at the Ramsdell home (cost 50 cents).
- 1921—Hacker House, 27 Frye Street—Class picture Saturday morning, 10:15 A.M., at Hacker House. In addition to regular alumni activities, class outing on Saturday afternoon—class dinner in new Men's Commons Saturday evening, 6:30 P.M.—class breakfast Sunday morning, new Men's Commons, 8:45 A.M.
- 1926—Milliken and Whittier Houses, Campus Avenue—Class picture at 9:30 A.M. at class headquarters. In addition to regular alumni activities, the class will have a "kick-off" dinner at the Cascade Lodge on Friday evening—outing and dinner at Poland Spring on Saturday afternoon and evening (cost \$5.00) and other activities to be arranged.
- 1931—Chase House, 16 Frye Street—Class picture Saturday morning, 10:30 A.M., at class headquarters. In addition to regular alumni activities, the class will go to Poland Spring following the Alumni-Senior luncheon on Saturday afternoon, and will hold its class dinner at the Poland Spring House at 5:30 P.M. (cost \$4.00). Three baby sitters will be available at class headquarters on that day.
- 1936—Mitchell House, 250 College Street—Class picture Saturday morning, 10:45 A.M., at class headquarters. In addition to regular alumni activities, the class will hold an informal get-together at class headquarters on Saturday evening. On Sunday, at 12:30 P.M., the class will meet for dinner at the Poland Spring House. (Cost \$4.00, roast beef dinner with all the fixin's.)
- 1941—Mitchell House, 250 College Street—Class picture Saturday morning, 10:45 A.M., at class headquarters. In addition to regular alumni activities, the class will hold an outing at Poland Spring in the afternoon followed by a dinner in the evening (cost \$4.00). The class meeting will come after the dinner. Facilities of Poland Spring are available to the class for the entire afternoon and evening.
- 1946—John Bertram Hall, Campus and Central Avenues—Class picture Saturday morning, 11:00 A.M., on Hathorn steps before the Alumni Parade. In addition to regular alumni activities, the class dinner will be held at the Elm Hotel, Auburn, at 6:15 P.M. The class meeting, breakfast, and outing will be arranged by the class at headquarters.
- 1949—John Bertram Hall, Campus and Central Avenues—Class picture Saturday morning, 11:00 A.M., on Hathorn steps before the Alumni Parade. In addition to regular alumni activities, the class will leave for Poland Spring following the Alumni-Senior Luncheon on Saturday noon, where golf, swimming, tennis and other activities will be followed with a class dinner at 6:30 P.M. (cost \$4.00). On Sunday morning the class will have breakfast at the new Men's Commons from 8-9 A.M. (cost 85 cents). The class meeting and dance will follow the class dinner Saturday evening.

Honorable Lester Bowles Pearson, secretary of state for external affairs of Canada, will deliver the Commencement address. Rev. Robert J. McCracken, minister of the Riverside Church in New York City, will be the Baccalaureate speaker for the 85th Commencement.

The class day speakers will be Martha Rayder, Karl Koss, William Dill, William Norris, Rae Stillman, Jane Kendall, Carleton Crook, and Dana Jones.

Lester B. Pearson

Pearson, a graduate from the University of Toronto with an M.A. from Oxford, was with the Canadian army during World War I. He has been a member of the Canadian delegation to the Hague, League of Nations assemblies, London Naval Conferences, and United Nations.

He has been decorated an officer of the order of the British Empire and was chairman of the first policy committee of the General Assembly of the U.N. which considered the question of Palestine.

Rev. Robert J. McCracken

Rev. McCracken, a native of Scotland, was educated at Glasgow University receiving his Doctor of Divinity degree from McMaster University in Ontario. Previous to his present post he was minister of the Marshall Street Baptist Church in Edinburgh and of the Dennistown Baptist Church in Glasgow. A distinguished lecturer in theology, he is a frequent broadcaster and was associated professor of Christian theology and philosophy of religion at McMaster University.

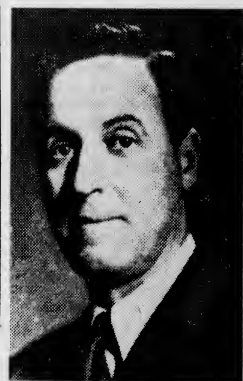
Class Day Speakers

The class day exercises of the class of 1951 will be as follows: Martha Rayder, Welcoming Address; Karl Koss, Toastmaster; William Dill, Class Oration "Freshman Rules"; William Norris, Address to Parents; Rae Stillman, Address to Halls and Campus; Jane Kendall, Class History; Carleton Crook, Last Will and Testament; and Dana Jones, Presentation of Class Gift.

Several other activities will be taking place on the campus with the class reunion exercises and the presentation of the play, "Fashion", by the Robinson Players on Friday and Saturday.



Hon. Lester B. Pearson



Rev. Robert J. McCracken

Program For 85th Commencement

FRIDAY — JUNE 15

- 12:00-1:00 P.M.—Alumni College Luncheon, Memorial Men's Commons
- 2:00-4:30—Alumni College Hathorn Hall
- 4:30—Phi Beta Kappa—Annual Meeting, Officers of Chapter (Dinner at Winter House, Auburn, 5:30 P.M.) Lounge, Chase Hall
- 8:00—Play: "Fashion" by Cora Mowatt—Robinson Players (Reserved seats, for alumni) Little Theatre
- 8:30-11:30—Open House—For Alumni—Seniors, Chase Hall

SATURDAY — JUNE 16

- 9:00 A.M.—Delta Sigma Rho—Annual Meeting, Debating Room, Chase Hall
- 9:00—President and Trustees Annual Meeting, Lounge and Radio Room, Chase Hall
- 9:00-11:00—Reunion Class Pictures, Class Headquarters
- 9:45—Alumni Council and Alumni Assoc. Annual Meetings, The Payson Room, Coram Library

- 10:45-11:15—Band Concert Hathorn Hall Steps

- 11:15—Alumni-Senior Parade Forms at Parker Hall

- 12:00 M.—Alumni-Senior Luncheon, The Alumni Gymnasium

- 2:30 P.M.—Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1951 Chapel

- 4:00-5:00—President's Reception (4:00-4:30 Alumni) (4:30-5:00 Seniors and Guests), President's House

- 4:30-5:00 Organ Interlude—Paul Wright '41, Chapel

- 5:45—College Club, Annual Banquet Chase Hall

- 5:45—Bates Key, Annual Meeting and Supper, Women's Union

- 8:00—Play: "Fashion", by Cora Mowatt, (Seniors and their guests), Little Theatre

- 9:00—Senior Dance (Informal) Chase Hall

SUNDAY — JUNE 17

- 10:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Exercises Chapel
- 2:15 P.M.—Eighty-fifth Commencement Armory

Open House

New Coram Library
June 15-16-17

You are cordially invited to inspect our new library and all its facilities. Our library staff is most anxious to serve you while you are here for our 85th Commencement and Reunion Week-end.

Fri., June 15 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat., June 16 9-11:30 A.M.
2-9 P.M.
Sun., June 17 9 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
4-6 P.M.

Notice

Alumni College Program
and Reunion Reminders on
Page 2.

Transient Meals

Main Dining Room	
Men's Memorial Commons	
Friday, June 15	
Luncheon	12:00-1 P.M.
Dinner	5:30-7 P.M.
Saturday, June 16	
Breakfast	7:30-8:30 A.M.
Dinner	5:30-7 P.M.
Sunday, June 17	
Breakfast	8:00-9 A.M.
Luncheon	12:00-1:30 P.M.
Prices of Meals	
Breakfast 60 cents	
All Luncheons except Friday \$1.00	
Dinner \$1.35	

Alumni College Program

12-1 P.M.—ALUMNI COLLEGE LUNCHEON
Price \$1.20
New Men's Commons
2:00-3:00 P.M.—ALUMNI COLLEGE CLASSES
All in Hathorn Hall
Course AC 101: Drawing Room
"The Art of Comedy"
Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Professor of English
Course AC 102: French Room
"Progressive Education—What is it?"
Dr. Doyle M. Bortner, Chairman, Department of Education and Psychology
Course AC 103: Greek Room
"Interpretation of Recent Advances in Chemistry Relating to Health and Welfare"
Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, Stanley Professor of Chemistry
Course AC 104: History Room
"A Century of American-Russian Relations"
Mr. Ernest P. Muller, Department of History

3:00-3:15 P.M.—RECESS
3:15-4:30 P.M.—ALUMNI COLLEGE PANEL
Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall
Topic: "The Impact of Mobilization on Our Colleges"
Moderator, Dr. John Donovan 40,
Department of Government
Members of the Panel—
Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, Chairman,
Social Sciences Departments and
Professor of Sociology
Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Chairman, Department of Philosophy and Religion
Milton Lindholm '35, Director of Admissions
Norman Ross '22, Bursar
Time will be allowed for presentation of questions and topics suggested by members of alumni "classes".

Bates In Second Place Tie; Maine Cops State Series

By Al Hakes

Bates finally met Maine last Wednesday in a baseball game which had been re-scheduled three times. But as things turned out, it might have been better for the Bobcats if the rain had kept up indefinitely. For the Maine Bears rolled to a 6-1 win behind the pitching of Marty Dow and knocked Bates back to a second place tie in the final State Series standings.

Andy McAuliffe was on the mound for Bates, and the lefty held Maine to seven hits. But four Bobcat errors and McAuliffe's only walk contributed to the Maine win. Dow scattered eight hits effectively, and his mates gave him errorless support.

Bates Scores First

Bates got the scoring off to a fast start in the second when Dave Purdy led off with a single. Dave went to second on a balk, one of the two issued by Dow. McAuliffe, no mean hitting pitcher, brought the run home with a single and Bates held a one to nothing lead.

The margin was short lived. In the bottom of the second, a double by Hackett and a single by Sawyer tied the score for Maine.

McAuliffe continued to hold Maine in check until the fifth when two of the Bobcats' four errors contributed to the scoring. D'Angelo and Raia committed the miscues which, coupled with a stolen base, put two men in scoring position. Chamard brought them both in

Station WVBC Begins In Fall

Station WVBC, the new campus radio station, expects to begin operating two hours a day before the end of October. The plans of the committee, composed of Bruce Chandler, station manager; Robert Atkins, business manager; Robert Williams, technical manager; and Jane Bowers, program chairman; were passed by the student-faculty extra-curricular activities committee June 1. Miss Morrell and Professor Woodcock will be the program and technical advisors.

The programs of music, campus and world news and dramatic shows will be broadcast from the Chase Hall radio room and can be heard only by campus students at 640 on radio dials. A fall meeting will be held for enthusiasts.

"We are grateful for the faculty suggestions we have received and would welcome any more that students may have," stated Chandler.

NOTICE!!

Alumni are requested to call at the Alumni Office for additional information of activities covered in this program.

with a single, and it was 3-1 in favor of Maine.

Three More In Seventh

The Bears salted the game away with three more in the seventh. Delois led off with a double. He moved to third when Dick Berry, playing third in place of Wettlaufer, bobbled Dow's grounder. Chamard drew a walk, and then Clark came through with a base-clearing double to make the final score, Maine 6, Bates 1.

186 Degrees Given At Commencement

Seventeen seniors will graduate with honors and five honorary degrees will be awarded at Commencement Sunday when 164 members of the class of 1951 receive their degrees.

Honorary Degree Recipients

Heading the list of recipients of honorary degrees are the Commencement and Baccalaureate speakers, the Honorable Lester Bowles Pearson, Doctor of Laws, and Rev. Robert J. McCracken, Doctor of Humanities. Completing the group are Mrs. Ogden Reid, president of the New York Herald Tribune, Doctor of Letters; John L. Miller 26, superintendent of the Great Neck, N. Y., schools, Doctor of Laws; and Ben Ames Williams, well-known novelist, Doctor of Literature.

Mrs. Reid became president of the New York Herald Tribune upon the death of her husband in 1947.

Miller a member of Phi Beta Kappa, assumed his present capacity in Great Neck in 1942 following 11 years of experience in Massachusetts schools.

A Dartmouth graduate, Williams, has written such well-known novels as "The Strange Woman", "Leave Her To Heaven", "Come Spring", and "House Divided".

Summa And Magna Cum Laude

William Dill will graduate summa cum laude in English. Recipients of magna cum laude degrees will be Max Bell in economics and Lois Griffiths, Virginia McKeen, and Robert Patterson in history.

Club, Key Award Winners



The recipients of the Bates Key award for notable and personal service to the college and campus life.



Men of the College Club whose extra-curricular activities greatly contributed to a better college life.



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Anne Blaisdell '52

MANAGING EDITOR John Rippey '53	ASSOCIATE EDITOR Richard Goldman '52
NEWS EDITOR	Ruth Russell '52
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS	Carol Anderson '53 Seymour Coopersmith '53
FEATURE EDITOR	Barbara Wallace '53
SPORTS EDITOR	Alan Hakes '53
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Kathleen Kirschbaum '53
MAKE-UP STAFF: Carolyn Easton '53, Betty Georges '53, Irene Lawrence '53	
STAFF REPORTERS	
CREW CHIEFS	Ruth Parr '52 Barbara Swett '53
Class of 1952: Pete Carsley, Sally Haynes, Majorie Joerg, Nancy Kosinski, Mary Edge Leckemby, Caroline Rothstein, Edwin Swain.	
Class of 1953: Warren Carroll, Bruce Chandler, Molly Cutts, Aphrodite Doukas, John Ebert, Gordon D. Hall, Nancy Hamlin, Fredrika Kilbourn, Robert Kolovson, Cynthia Parsons, Robert Rubenstein, Phyllis Sawyer, Martha Schoman, Ray Zelch.	
Class of 1954: John Barlow, D. Eddy Blackledge, William Davenport, Rosemary Feck, Lois Johnson, Peter Knapp, Constance Manion, Arthur Parker, Louis Rose, Roger Schmutz, George Whitbeck, Faith Whiting.	

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER
Margery Schumacher '52

CIRCULATION MANAGER Mary Lewis '53	ADVERTISING MANAGERS Robert Atkins '53 John Ebert '53
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Kathleen Kirschbaum '53, Eleanor Root '54, Sally Reisner '54, Gladys Hall '52, Marilyn Jackson '52, Virginia Persons '53, Nancy Drexel '54, Cynthia Spitz '53, Ruth Scammon '54
Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

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Reunion Reminders!!

1. Please claim room reservations at the Bursar's Office, Roger Williams Hall as soon as you arrive on campus.
2. All Alumni should register at Chase Hall as soon as possible.
3. Please Check Reunion Information for the time and place of your class picture. We want everybody present.
4. In case of rain, all reunion classes, and guests will assemble in the field house for the Alumni Parade.
5. The Alumni Parade. Good weather permitting, all alumni, seniors and friends will line up by classes in front of Parker Hall. The Class of 1951 will form at the Bulletin Board and the older classes will form behind the Class of 1951, so that the oldest class will be near the chapel on College Street. All will march across campus to the Alumni Gym. The line will stop at the entrance and divide allowing the President and trustees and older classes to come down the center and enter the gym first.
6. Tickets:
Alumni College Luncheon \$1.20
Alumni Luncheon \$1.75
Commencement Play 1.20
Rooms (per night) 1.50

All tickets and room reservations paid for in advance may be claimed at the Alumni Office, Chase Hall.

Others who desire tickets may purchase these at the Alumni Office on arrival.

The Bursar's Office will handle room reservations during the following hours:

Friday 8 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

7. Alumni Luncheon. Please make sure that you have your Luncheon ticket with you when you enter the Gym. Tickets must be shown at the door and will be collected by the caterers during the meal. Luncheon tickets will be held at the Alumni Office Chase Hall, until Saturday 11:30 at which time all unclaimed tickets will be sent to the Gym door.

Juniors, Campus Groups Parade By



In April, new Stu-G officers took over the job of solving problems on the women's side of campus. Left to right, the officers are Margaret Fox, vice-president; Florence Dixon, president; Elsa Buschner, secretary-treasurer.

Stu-G And Council Put Innovations Into Calendar For 1951-2

By Ruth Russell

Stu-G and Sut-C, always on the lookout for ways of improving campus life, will introduce several innovations next year.

In the social activities line, Stu-C will sponsor two smokers if finances permit, one in the fall and the other in May. Because all college coed dining has been abandoned, this year's coed coffees have dwindled into oblivion. Stu-G hopes to revive them.

Featured in February will be Careers Day, when persons employed in all types of jobs will visit the campus. Both governing bodies will help plan the event.

Important topics to be considered next year are an increase in pay for proctors, and revision of mayoralty. Nothing definite will be done about these until fall.

The Freshman Orientation Committee will ask proctors to collaborate with faculty advisors at freshman registration. In addition, Stu-C hopes to gather a group of upperclass tutors and advisors for freshman men.

Oh, The Planting Of The Ivy!



Ruth Potter, junior class president, plants the traditional symbol of aspiration at Ivy Day Exercises. The class of '52 has now received the responsibility of campus leadership from the seniors.



Robert Cagenello, vice-president; Prescott Harris, president; and Alan Goddard, secretary-treasurer (l. to r.), assumed leadership of Bates men in April. Both Stu-C and Stu-G cooperate with other campus leaders in acting on campus issues.

CA Wakens Bates To Political Issues



Major George Fielding Eliot was one of several visiting speakers during Political Emphasis Week. He spoke on the possibility of war, in keeping with the theme "Democracy in an Age of Crisis".

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"Holiday For Dance" was the title of this year's Modern Dance Club recital. Above, Dorothy Wood, Beverly Eaton, and Carolyn Day depict a serious mood.

Gibson Girl Appears At Science Fair



At the biennial Science Exhibit, Robert Williams explains the construction of a "Gibson Girl" to awed onlookers. The exhibit is conducted by science professors and students.

WARD'S
WARD BROS

We'll Say "So Long"...

TO YOU WHO GRADUATE this year... our best wishes to you for many happy years ahead. And when you return to the campus and Lewiston, we hope you'll stop by the store so we can say "hello". It's been wonderful having you in Lewiston.

* *

TO YOU WHO WILL RETURN next fall... have a grand vacation... and when you come back in September, we hope you'll drop in and look around. We love the "Back-to-School" Season, 'cause we like to cater to the Bates Co-ed who likes nice things.

Happy Vacation!

The Colonial Lunch

(Just over on Main Street)

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Highlights In Debating, Dramatics

Debaters Ride Crest Of Success

Once more Prof. Brooks Quimby's debaters have achieved distinction. Four sophomores shattered Maine state records by winning the championship without a single defeat in the entire tourney. Varsity veterans debated with success at M.I.T., B.U., West Point, and Dartmouth. The frosh achieved distinction at the Dartmouth tourney and in the Maine State debate tourney at Brunswick. Four seniors

attended the Delta Sigma Rho Conference in Chicago, where they represented Bates in a model Congress. The International Debate highlighted the year with Max Bell and William Dill opposing British debaters in a non-decision debate on the subject of socialized medicine. New members of Delta Sigma Rho announced at Honors Day are Herbert Bergdahl and Stanley Paterson.



Prexy introduces International Debaters: (l to r) Max Bell and William Dill (Bates) vs. Ernest Alwyn Smith and Gwyn Williams from Great Britain.

1951 One Of Greatest Years In Dramatics

The production of "Fashion" at Commencement will end this year's dramatic productions under Miss Lavinia Schaeffer's tutelage. In addition to the three regular plays presented by the Robinson Players, there were community exchange programs, individual student projects, and the introduction to the Bates campus of one of the world's greatest actresses, Miss Eva Le Gallienne.

The Fall production was "The Glass Menagerie", a tragedy by Tennessee Williams. Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing", a delightful comedy, was presented with a cast of 24 on March 8, 9, and 10. The Robinson Players' final production of the year was "Fashion" by Anna Cora Ogden Mowatt Ritchie, a melodrama of 1850 which includes a regular cast of 13 and a group of faculty members doing special numbers. The show opened May 17 and ran for three days; it will be put on again during Commencement, Friday and Saturday nights, for the benefit of seniors, alumni and guests.

The Robinson Players group itself plans to continue next semester in spite of Miss Schaeffer's absence on a sabbatical leave. She plans to return shortly after Christmas, and the regular February and May productions will be held as usual.

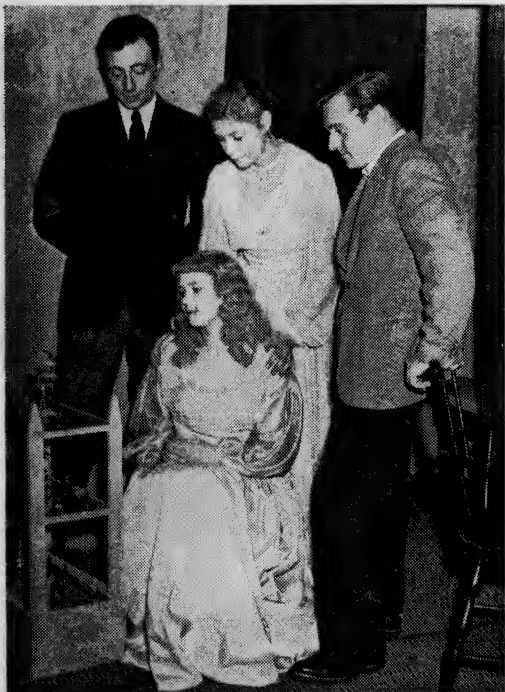
The Le Gallienne Performance

A special treat was accorded theater goers this year when Miss Schaeffer engaged Miss Eva Le Gallienne and her Broadway company to perform scenes from great plays in afternoon and evening performances on January 23. An audience comprised of students, professors, and Maine people from neighboring and distant places saw Miss Le Gallienne's interpretations of famous plays. At the matinee, the versatile artist starred in scenes from Ibsen's "Ghosts", Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal". The evening performance audience saw featured scenes from Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard", Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen", Dumas' "Camille", and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". The Le Gallienne performance was the most expensive single program ever brought to Bates as it included four experienced Broadway actors besides the star. They were Jon Dawson, Kendall Clark, Frederick Rolf, and Nan Marchand.

After A "Fashion"



Faculty flashes fearlessness in FASHION festivity crooning Clementine to captivated co-eds



Jim O'Connell, Nan Kosinski, and Carleton Crook gaze over the shoulder of Phyllis Hayward at her collection of glass animals. They appeared in Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play, "The Glass Menagerie", which was presented under the auspices of the Robinson Players last November. The show was under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, who was assisted by John Wadsworth and Katie Day.

Ritz Theatre

Sun.-Tues.	ALL ABOUT EVE	June 3-5
	BLUES BUSTERS	
Wed.-Thurs.	MINIVER STORY	June 6-7
	I CHEATED THE LAW	
Fri.-Sat.	UNION STATION	June 8-9
	Curtain Call at Cactus Creek	
Sun.-Tues.	BRANDED	June 10-12
	FULLER BRUSH GIRL	
Wed.-Thurs.	BRIGHT LEAF	June 13-14
	THIRTY	
Fri.-Sat.	American Guerilla in the Philippines	June 15-16
	HOPPY'S HOLIDAY	

AUBURN

Sun.-Wed., June 3-6
ANGELLO
All Star Cast
POWER DRIVE
Richard Arien, Jean Parker
Thurs.-Sat., June 7-9
SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO
George Montgomery
Sun.-Wed., June 10-13
GUILTY OF MURDER
George Saunders, Ella Raines
SHE'S IN THE ARMY
Marie Wilson
Thurs.-Sat., June 14-16
THEY'VE GOT ME COVERED
Bob Hope
UP IN ARMS
Danny Kaye

STRAND

Sun.-Tues., June 3-5: Seven Days 'Til Noon, Barry Jones, Olive Sloane; Three Guys Named Mike, Jane Wyman, Van Johnson. Wed.-Thurs., June 6-7: Indian Scout, George Montgomery, Ellen Drew; Edge of Doom, Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. Fri.-Sat., June 8-9: For Heaven's Sake, Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett; Law of the Panhandle, Johnnie (Mack) Brown. Sun.-Tues., June 10-12: Ma and Pa Kettle Down on the Farm, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride; Raton Pass, Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal. Wed.-Thurs., June 13-14: Short Grass, Rod Cameron, Kathy Downes; also a second feature. Fri.-Sat., June 15-16: South Side 1-1000, Don DeFore, Andrea King; The Lawless Code, Jimmie Wakely.

EMPIRE

Sun., Mon., Tues. June 3, 4, 5
GOODBYE MY FANCY
Joan Crawford
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sat. June 6, 7, 8, 9
APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER
Alan Ladd
Sun., Mon., Tues. June 10, 11, 12
VALENTINO
Tony Dexter, Eleanor Parker
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 13-16
RAWHIDE
Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward



Harold Kyte and Elsbeth Hobbs in "Much Ado About Nothing"

THEATRES

The King And The Queen Of Freshman Bum's Rush



De biggest bums on de campuss, Dick Melville an' Ellen Disantis

Springtime Is Here And Library Study Turns To "Coeducation"



Plato said . . . oh, please don't tickle me . . . unquote.

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Saturday night dancing was highlighted by the Sadie Hawkins dance in November and by the class dances "De Bum's Rush" put on by the frosh, "Mistletoe Magic", the winter wonderland created by the sophomores, and the Ivy Hop, the gala spring formal given by the juniors.

Other Saturday night entertainments included roller skating planned by the Outing Club, a co-ed smoker, and Thorncrag cabin parties planned by individual girls' dorms.

Jean Grahme entertained in a piano concert as the feature entertainer of the George Colby Chase lecture series.

George Colby Chase Series



JEAN GRAHME
Piano Recitalist

Perhaps coeducation in the library (bottom left) is not very apropos for a page featuring Saturday night entertainment, but we include it to present a well-rounded picture of college life as a picture of the staunch Mt. David springtime strollers was not available.

The feet are an excerpt from the Bates Prudent, an April Fool issue which exploited every rule in the journalism books and was a corollary to the regular STUDENT.

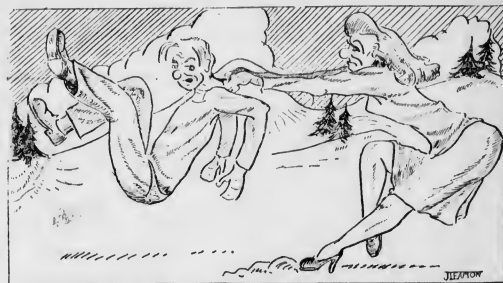
Exploitation included the administration, the faculty, the college, and above all the students themselves.

Editors of the issue were proud to note that extra copies were not in evidence in the Den wastepaper baskets.

"Deep Purple Dream"



Ivy Hop Couples Dancing to the Music of Chappie Arnold



SADIE HAWKINS THE RACE IS ON!



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Queen And Court

Rayder Reigns As Queen



Left to Right: Grace Ulrich, Nancy Coleman, Patricia Dunn, Martha Rayder, Norma Reese, Joan Holmes, Sally Cloutman



Martha Rayder '51 Rules Over Winter Carnival



Trenholm and Johnson Collaborate on Tap Routine at Variety Show

'Wolf-gal' Contestants Applauded

Cloutman Chosen Betty Bates



Sally Cloutman '51
Wins Betty Bates Award



Audrey Oberheim, June Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Penelope Shoup



Frosh Girls Kneel as Upperclassmen Rule on Haze Day

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LEWISTON



KEVIN PATRICK speaks from a donkey cart during torchlight parade opening the Campaign.



PERICLES PAPPAS



KEVIN PATRICK GOLDBERG, the new mayor, "speaks softly and carries a big shillelagh" as he relaxes before a Campaign shamrock.



PERICLES greets throng in Cage after deliberations of his toga-clad crime committee.



PAT HELDMAN sings and strangles SMOKY STOVER at Kevin's Klub in Chase.

'Kevin Patrick' Goldberg Is New Campus Mayor

By Sy Coopersmith

As a climax to a very eventful year on the Bates campus, the annual mayoralty campaign was held from May 23-26.

Mayor-elect for the coming school year is Robert "Kevin Patrick" Goldberg, sponsored by the Smith Hall-Sampsonville group, and managed by Roderick Nicholson. The opposing candidate, "Pericles" Pappas, was managed by Clifford Gordon and supported by John Bertram Hall, Parker Hall, and the off-campus students.

According to "Buzz" Harris, chairman of the five-man mayoralty committee, "It was a very good campaign—well run—well financed. As far as the vote goes, it was the most even campaign we've ever had".

On Wednesday night, May 23, the pre-campaign calm was more than brought to a halt with two torchlight parades beginning at 10:30. Local citizens were attracted and distracted by the well-organized bands, and the crowds of students which swarmed the campus-adjointing streets of Lewiston.

"Kevin Patrick" Goldberg was "decked out" in handsome evening clothes, and he waved his shining top hat with one hand and a hand-carved, Irish Shillelagh with the other. The "Irish" supporters, following behind "Goldy's" pony cart and the "Irish" band, wore white shirts, green shamrocks, green ribbon ties, and likewise were wielding shillelachs.

The torches of the "Greek" cam-

paigners gave sparkle and brilliance to "Pericles" Pappas, who was solemnly arrayed in Greek costume and helmet. His followers wore long white togas, and had laurel wreaths about their heads. The procession was one of grandeur and solemnity as they marched down the street to the music of "Hail Pericles Pappas" (an adaptation of "Pomp and Circumstance").

Thursday and Friday witnessed skits, music, and fun. In the evening, the "Irish" gave a big show in Chase Hall, while the "Greeks" presented their extravaganza in the Women's Locker Building.

Morning and afternoon skits led to the climax of the campaign on Friday evening, a combined show in the Cage, which included participation by Prexy, Dean Rowe, and the harmonica-toting Mr. Sampson.

Following the Cage shows, the (continued in column three)



KEVIN'S HEAVEN refreshment line.

"Greeks" brought their campaign to a close with their final show in a brilliantly decorated Chase Hall, while the "Irish" gave their big show at "Kevin's Heaven", a make-shift nite club adjoining Smith Hall.

The campaign was brought to a close with a radio show Friday night, voting on Saturday, and the introduction of the new mayor at the Ivy Hop on Saturday night.



MARTY BOECK, TONY ORLANDELLA, and CARLETON CROOK in a skit during the Feast of Dionysus in Chase Hall.

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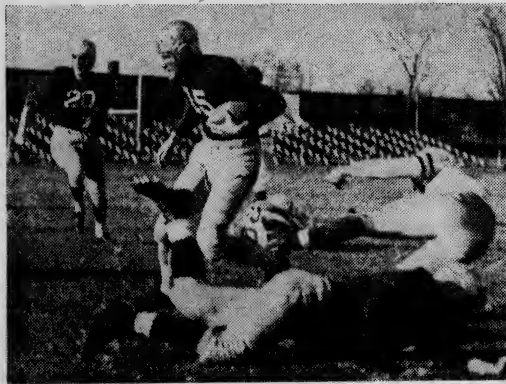
PEACHY PARCELS OF POTENT PASTRY PIES PARTICULARLY PLEASING

POPOVER - PATRONS, NOW?

10 PARK STREET - RIGHT OFF MAIN STREET

Baseballers Sparkle In Poor Year

Football Team Salvages One Win



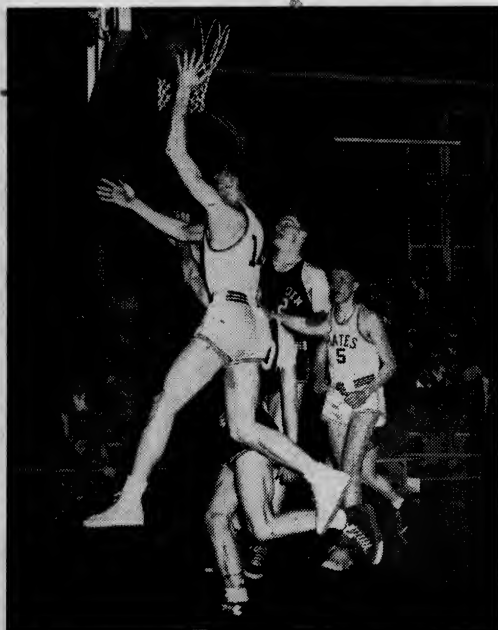
A Northeastern halfback breaks away momentarily, but the Bobcats went on to win this one, 14-13, for their only gridiron victory of the year.

Strategy Is Not Enough



Football Coach "Ducky" Pond gives some pre-series advice to seniors Condon, Faulkner and Perry, but the outmanned and outweighed Cats went down to three straight defeats in Series play.

Bucket By Blackmon



Lee Blackmon sinks one against Bowdoin in a vain effort to improve the Bates Series standing. The competition was too tough, but wait 'til next year.

Bates' athletic fortunes took a definite dip in 1950-1951, but prospects for the future appeared brighter in all sports. On the football field, Coach Ducky Pond's team featured speed, and for the first time in Bates history, a T-formation. But the Cats were too lacking in weight and depth to make a good season out of their tough slate.

The Bobcats went down to defeat in each of their first four games by big margins, as Rhode Island State, Massachusetts, Springfield and Tufts rolled to victory. On October 21, Bates played, host to Northeastern and pulled a startling upset as they knocked off the Huskies by a 14-13 margin. But then it was back to the doldrums and three straight defeats in State Series play, although by much tighter margins than in the earlier games.

The basketball team, under the tutelage of Hank Elespuru, a new addition to the coaching staff, found a little difficulty in getting used to a new style of play. They got away to a fast start with victories over Maine Maritime and the University of Maine, but then came a long series of defeats, many of them heartbreakers.

Towards the end of the season the team got rolling and gave a rough fight to some of the area's top teams, although still all too often on the wrong side of the final score. With four seniors often in the starting lineup Elespuru will have a major rebuilding job for next year, but the material seems to be there, and the prospects are bright.

Coach C. Ray Thompson's track and cross-country teams have been unable to pull out a win this year, despite good performers in a few events. The Cats have too often been outmanned and the lack of depth has handed many points to opponents without a struggle.

The tennis and golf teams have also compiled poor records although the netmen did manage to salvage one win against Colby and the golfers pulled out a tie with Suffolk and topped both Bowdoin and Colby in the State Match.

The really bright spot on the scene has been the baseball team which opened with a successful road trip and has since piled up a winning record. Topflight pitching by Andy McAuliffe and Larry Quimby with spot jobs by Ted Coshnear and Buzz Harris have kept the Cats up, despite some early hitting and fielding lapses, and recently the hitting seems to have improved too as some of the Bobcats finally found the range.

Bob Hatch elevated to the varsity baseball coaching position for the first time this year, has come up with a winning club. With most of his strength returning next year, barring such unforeseeable events as the draft, the Cats should stay at or near the top for the next few years.

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Cats Clip Colby



Johnny Wettlaufer takes the throw as a Mule slides for third. The baseball team compiled the most successful record of any Garnet Varsity squad.

Hank Elespuru



Hank Elespuru took over as Bates basketball coach this year for his first season here.

Bob Hatch



Bob Hatch, Freshman coach, took on the Varsity baseball job this spring.

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